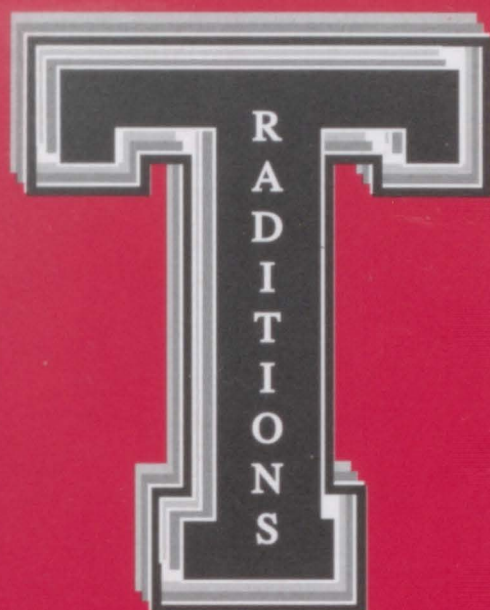




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Traditions and **TRANSITIONS**



The new Fine Arts Auditorium is being built on the 24th Street side.

Court Street view of Port Huron High School.



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Since 1904, when the first edition of the Port Huron High School yearbook, *The Student*, was published, numerous traditions have been established. Of course, not all ideas are great, so changes or transitions occurred, as well. This concept inspired the theme.

Several traditions have endured time, such as the school's pride in the symbolic Indian head, the red and white school colors, the Wall of Fame celebrities, the poster-sized photos of sports moments and the trophies and plaques for excellence.

But while many things are customary and do not change, other things do. The school district's interest in Fine Arts led to the Performing Arts Building, and removal of the obstructive columns in the gymnasium.

Just as the school has its traditions and has made transitions, the outside world is the same. Historically, presidential elections come every four years and political interest increases at the schools. The 2004 Presidential election and its debates certainly gave the U.S. Government classes (formerly POD) something to talk about. In the news, the terrible disasters caused by hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne changed many lives. The hurricane season and the gas price hike following it affected everyone in the country.

As a law of time, things change, and will continue to. But the school and its students will stick to their traditions and also welcome the new and different.

Opening

Standing in front of the yearbook's hall of fame, Assistant-Editor Katie Perry (05) and Organizations Editor Kariann Radatz (05) show pride.



At the end of the school year last year, the ground was just being broken. But now, construction of the Performing Arts Center is nearly complete.



At the year's second pep-assembly, Constitution Day, Mr. David Kleinstiver, Mr. Rock Stevens, Mr. Harry Burgess, and Ms. Laura Foster gather together to say the Pledge of Allegiance.



New this year is the PH bushes in the front of the school. They were present in 2002, but taken out and then replaced in 2004.

Inside of school, students face the routine of going to their classes, attending assemblies and socializing with friends. Outside of school, students make the transition from the high school environment to the activities they engage in once the dismissal bell rings.

The highly populated Port Huron High never changes in one thing--spirit. Attending PH events like overcrowded football games, basketball games in loud gymnasiums and school plays shown in filled-to-capacity theaters, Big Reds know how to show each other support.

Homecoming, Prom, Spirit Week, Student Council meetings and Float Building were just a few activities among the events that students participated in. Class and club meetings lured more students. As sports fans, Big Reds filled the stadiums and bleachers in between homework assignments and household chores.

The time after school was valuable to teenagers, busy with a variety of activities like volunteer work and jobs. Others had the gratification of satisfying their own interests by hanging out with friends, playing video games and attending parties.

With tight schedules, students continued what was customary and added new twists to their "time traveling" through Student Life.

Time Traveling

Wrapped up in chicken wire, Angelina Taylor (07) attends float building with Michelle Mallon (07).



Seniors participate in the Hula Hoop contest at the Games Assembly. The class of 2005 were Spirit Week champs.



Ashley Lamping (05) and Michelle Booth (05) capture their Las Vegas, Nevada memory.



In Minnesota, Lindsie Lewis (05) and Elecia Miller (05) attend a Yankees vs. Twins game.

When it comes to
 making plans to
 spend time with
 friends, the
 students of the
 high school
 are always
 planning the
 perfect trip.
 The day is
 always fun
 and the
 memories
 are made.



In Wyoming, Luke, Amanda Case (05),
 Amanda Hillyard (05), Justin Bricker, and
 Billy Harder enjoy themselves at the Dude
 Ranch Camp.



Friends Jeannette Baker(05) and Rebecca
 Covrea (05) take a quick snapshot before
 heading out in the summer rays in California.



Hanging from a string in the air sophomore Toni Spana
 is ready to fly high into the winds on her trip to Aruba.

No Shoes, No Surf, No Problems

Spring Break and summer vacation can be a way to catch up on sleep, or to seduce the sun's rays. Unfortunately, this could not be done, "because it was too cold," stated senior Camille Downey, who travelled to Daytona Beach and to Orlando with best friend Jennifer Moretz (05).

"The highlight of my vacation was when we went to Hammerhead Fred's where we got to meet the people from *The Road Rules* and *The Real World*. But my favorite night was the Mardi Gras night," said senior Eva Marie Rapson who travelled to Panama City Beach for Spring Break.

Exciting to go to was Charleston, South Carolina. "The highlight of my break was to tour

the old towns and the buildings, where they used to sell slaves. I went down into the dungeon where they were kept," said Timothy Taylor (07), who happened to vacation in Charleston.

"Staying home and saving some money was what I did. I don't think I spent any, maybe I bought Taco Bell once," said sophomore Haley Genaw.

A number of students that stayed home mainly concentrated on physical activities like working or playing sports with their friends. In addition, many students chose to compete in mental activities, such as playing Play Station 2. "Enjoy high school while you can, it goes by real fast, so make the most of it!" said Latisha Mitchell (06). Vacation breaks come and go so make the most before you go.

Soaking wet seniors Leanne Capps, and Eva Marie Rapson pose in the suds at Hammer Head Fred's in Panama City Beach in Florida.



Showing their sexy specs, juniors Andrea Myron, and Kati Crane wait for the Bug's Life show at the Animal Kingdom on their trip to Florida.



Nicholas Wood (05) and Shelby Wood (07) found time to visit the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes after the Varsity Girls Tennis Tournament in Traverse City.

SENIOR PICTURE



The Class of 2005

"We've got spirit, we've got pride, we're the Class of 2005."

Since the year 2001, when the 2005 graduating class first stepped into Big Red Country, much has happened.

Being a freshman was generally difficult. The memory of how intimidating the transition was into high school can be recollected, but we have pulled through, to finally become seniors.

The Class of 2005 consists of 435 students, many will go remembering how special their four years in high school were. "We will never forget the memories that we made in high school," 2005 Class President Jennifer Moretz said. Others will just be glad it's over. But the two share a common bond, even if they don't express it, their high school years were important to them.

Float building was especially important to many. And with the cold summer weather, it was only appropriate that Class of 2005's float be set in a wintry scene. The motto for the float, which won first place, was "Knock 'Em Down."

Since the buy-out plan for teachers was established, PHHS lost 11 likeable teachers. When students arrived at the start of the year, they were also surprised to hear that Assistant Principal Robert Durecka was replaced by Mrs. Terry Stoneburner. Also new to students were the two counselors, Miss Smith, formerly in the CRC, and Mrs. Schwalm.

Each student will go off in a different direction, like Lindsie Lewis (05) who wants to be a teacher or Jasen Tippie (05), who wants to get involved with engineering. No matter where they are in life, one can always remember the much-used but empowering motivational line, "Go, Big Reds!"



With enthusiasm, Ashley Fine (06) finishes her version of Michael Jackson's hit song "Billy Jean."

This is Mrs. Denise McCaffrey's first year as the director of the Performing Arts Classes and the History of Rock and Roll.



With buckets and towels in hand, Angela Hanson (05), Sarah Swoffer (06), Megan Mannahan (06) keep it clean with the classic "Working at the Car Wash."



Lip syncing to "Pretty Woman," Mr. Stevens gets back-up vocals contributed by Andrew Smith (05) during Wednesday's performances.

On With The Show

Let the tradition continue! The Queen is gone, long live the Queen! It was curtain call for Mrs. Foxlee, who retired at the end of last year, and the debut for Mrs. McCaffrey and this year's Performing Arts Class.

"Mrs. Foxlee is a hard act to follow, she was such a wonderful influence here. She paved the way and I am doing my best to continue her program," said Mrs. McCaffrey.

The tradition continued Wednesday and Thursday, October 13th and 14th, during all three lunches in celebration of Homecoming and Spirit Week.

Performing Arts members offered

Eddie Jemison (05) and Naesa Collier (06) contributed Ciera's "Goodies" to the list of "newer" songs chosen for Thursday's agenda.

"older" rock and roll tunes on Wednesday with lip syncs done by students and some teachers. On the list of songs offered were; "Pretty Woman" by Roy Orbison, "Billy Jean" by Michael Jackson, "Mickey" performed by students Sara Houston (08), Jessica Boehm (07), Kymberly Boehm (08), and Audrey Visga (08), "Walk Like an Egyptian" by The Bangles, and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" which was done by Robin Mattox (07) and Jared Jarvis (07).

Thursday was the day of "newer" rock and roll. Selections consisted of "Goodies" by Ciera, "Tribute" by Tenacious D, "Headsprung" by LL Cool J, which was lip synced by Samuel Browning, Rebecca Hintz, Janicelynn Daggett, and Nichole Hutchins, "From AM to PM" by Christina Milian and sung by Celestina Munoz and Sarah Jones, and "Kryptonite" by Three Doors Down.

Jared Jarvis (07) sings "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" during Wednesday's "oldies" portion of the History of Rock and Roll.



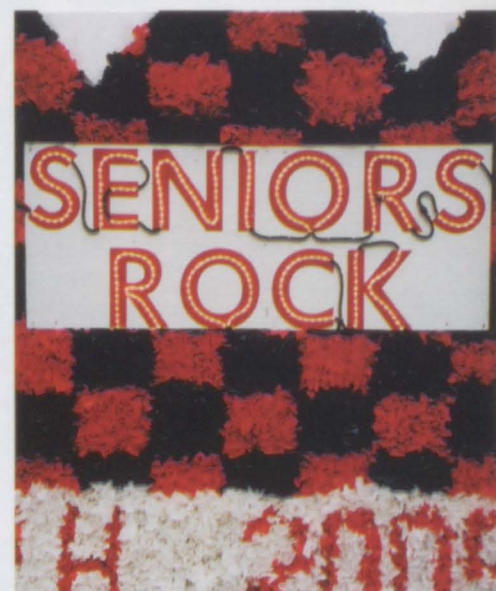
I'm with the band... Richard Wisniewski (05), along with the Port Huron High Jazz Band, entertains the masses on Tuesday during all three lunches.

The class of 2005's "Knock 'Em Down" design took first place. It featured moving penguins, a lighted backboard, and the musical selection "North to Alaska" by Johnny Horton. This was the senior's second consecutive first place float design.

David Falk (05) works on constructing the senior class' polar bear out of styrofoam. The seniors decided that if they could name an MVP of float building, it would be David because of all his hard work on the polar bear.



Homecoming queen candidate Whitney Ashford waits patiently for the parade to start. Unfortunately, she could only wave through the windows because of the wet weather.



"Seniors Rock" was the proud motto written in lights on the backboard of the float; the senior float was the only entry with lights or music.

Rain or Shine...

Beautiful floats, adoring fans, and eager court members are all things that have come to be expected from the Homecoming Parade. This year's parade however had an added element, RAIN, and lots of it.

The massive amount of rain plagued every aspect of this year's parade. The excited young faces of the "Little Reds" at Roosevelt Elementary cheering that have become as much a part of the parade as the floats themselves could not be seen. The kids had to stay inside because of the bad weather. Spectators had to strain to view the homecoming court members because the convertible tops had to stay up to protect the cars'

The sophomore float with its "Frost 'Em" theme took second place. The sophomores papier machéed their float. This was a first for PHHS floats and they were lucky to withstand the rainy conditions.

interiors. Judges had to struggle with soggy judging sheets as the rain saturated their papers, and the band had to suit up in rain gear to stay warm and dry.

The parade was led by superintendent of schools William Kimball, the parade marshall. This is likely to be Mr. Kimball's last year, as he plans on retiring from the position of superintendant. Riding with Mr. Kimball was princial Ronald Wollen. The grand marshall was followed by last year's king and queen, Col'leon Goings and Rachel Kulman. They were riding in a white Camaro, the only vehicle brave enough to ride with the top down.

Despite the deluge, the colorful floats withstood the water. The seniors first place "Knock 'Em Down" design followed king candidates Eddie Jemison, Anthony Doan, and

Michael Mowinski in the parade. The senior's float displayed a polar bear knocking down Fraser penguins, and featured a lighted "Seniors Rock" sign and the musical selection "North To Alaska" by Johnny Horton.

The sophomore class took second place with their "Frost 'Em" design. Their float also featured a polar bear in front of a field goal. The Junior's "Blow 'Em Away" design, featuring a whale with a moving tail, received third place. Last but not least, the Freshman class displayed a noble effort with their "Alaskan Dreams" float. This design incorporated snow covered mountain peaks, and a killer whale jumping from the ocean.

The freshman float finished fourth with snow capped mountains, icy terrain and cold blue waters, complete with a surfacing killer whale. Ironically the freshmen papier machéed their float, as did the sophomores.



An interesting detail on the Junior's float was the moving tail on their killer whale. They were the only class to incorporate the unique three dimensional lettering design.

Mrs. MaryAnn Foxlee receives flowers and an applause for all of her hard work with the History of Rock and Roll annual show, giving the school a fun spring tradition.

Mr. George Popa, introduces Mr. Terry Beasley and Mr. Steve McCalmon as the dueling banjos. They were the only act that did live music for the school to enjoy.



The cast and crew of the History of Rock and Roll "The Farewell Tour," celebrate a job well done after the assembly.



Ms. Andrea Malachi, performing as Whitney Houston, sings "I want to Dance with Somebody" during the all school assembly.

“The Farewell Tour”

The snow melted and flowers bloomed. As the seasons changed, so did the teachers for one hour. During History of Rock and Roll, teachers including Mrs. Lori Shymko, Ms. Liz Brandt, Ms. Michelle Jex, Mr. William Prout, and Ms. Andrea Malachi transformed into famous rockstars. With the pending retirement of the History of Rock and Roll founder, Mrs. MaryAnn Foxlee, the show became “The Farewell Tour.” For the first time ever, teachers, and some students, presented their acts during an all school assembly; past performances were during all three lunch hours for Spring Spectacular.

Brittany Gilbert (07) enjoyed “how energetic

everything was, because it seemed like everyone was having a real fun time.”

Spring Spectacular also included a Spirit Week. Monday was Pajama Day and students were invited to wear their favorite “school appropriate” pjs. Tuesday was Tie Day, guys and girls were asked to sport as many ties as they could. On Wednesday, pink was the preferred color of dress, while on Thursday the school flashed back to the 80s. Friday was School Spirit Day and red and white filled the hallways.

Students were able to help their classes earn the title of “Class of the Year,” by participating in the Spirit Week. When students dressed up for the day, they were able to sign a sheet to earn points for their class. Class of ‘04 took first place with ‘05 in second, ‘07 in third, and ‘06 in fourth.

“I’m a soul man,” Mr. Ronald Wollen and Mr. Robert Durecka pretend to be the Blues Brothers, and performed some of their signature moves.



Guns-n-Roses lead singer Axl Rose (Mrs. Lori Shymko) performs with her drummer (Ms. Laura Foster) as the last act for the History of Rock and Roll.



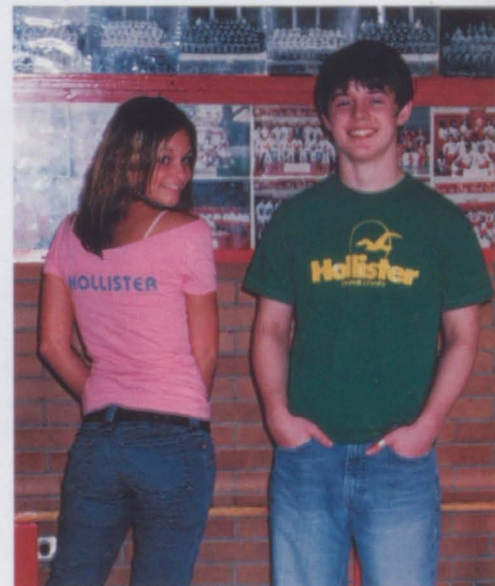
For Tie Day, Jean-Luc Gilbert (07) shows off his not so traditional style by wearing a tie on his head. Some other students also wore their ties in non-traditional ways.

Styling in pink are Timothy Taylor (07), Scott Mann (07) and Aristotle Haller (07). Pink was a popular color, especially for guys.

Telissa Donaldson (08) uses her cell phone in the school hallways. Phones must not be visible in classrooms, but are allowed outside of class.



Sady Perry (08) displays her Converse tennis shoes, while Danielle Eagle (08) demonstrates that skateboarding shoes were worn by many girls.



California dreaming and dressed in Hollister clothing, Laurie Johnson (06) and Chad Fleming (06) show off their style.

Trend Setters

By taking a look in the halls of PH, you could see a flash of neon, a dash of denim, and a splash of Hollister.

This year students decided that pink wasn't just for girls. Guys started to wear the color too, from hats and belts to shoe laces and shirts. The most commonly worn pink item was shirts. Clothing from the newly opened store Hollister at Birchwood Mall was a must have for teenagers. Hollister carried the California surfer look for guys and girls.

Students wore an assortment of footwear with their outfits. Some female students wore black high-heel boots with jeans or a pair of

color matching flip flops; the new sandals with a narrow high heel made them look more classy.

The business look was also a choice for girls. This fashion statement included black pants with a sophisticated looking blouse. For the male students, partially buttoned dress shirts were a favorite with jeans or khakis. To finish the look, trucker hats were worn but only when allowed.

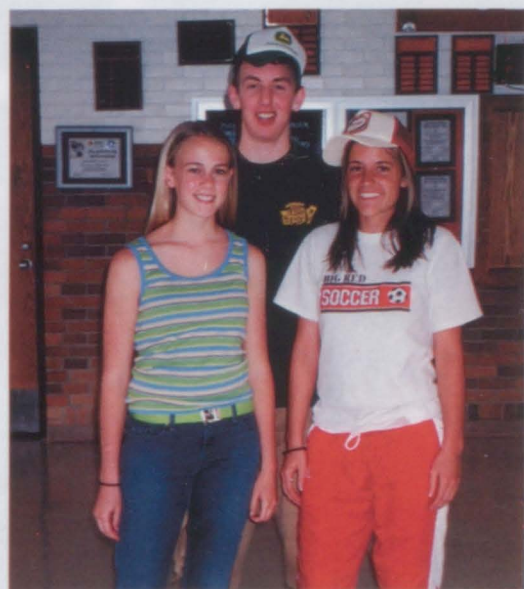
Cell phones were hanging from purse flaps or belt loops. To spice up their cell phones, people started to buy different colored cases or cases with pictures and designs. For ring tones, songs could be downloaded from the internet, but it did add to the cost.

Another aspect of the trend included food. From potato chips to the fast food of McDonald's, low-carb menus were added to most restaurants and grocery stores.

In class, Meagan Langolf (06) displays her stiletto heeled boots. Along with boots, high-heeled flip-flops were also in style.



Wearing black high-heeled boots, Amy Carrothers (04) shows a style of footwear that can be worn to match almost any outfit.



Tiffany Hering (06), Craig Allen (06), and Andrea Edgerton (06) show their sense of style with trucker hats and neon colored belts.

Homecoming King, Eddie Jemison (05) smiles during the dance on October 16th. Eddie served as the TV announcer, reporting school activities.

Enjoying the refreshments in the cafeteria during the Homecoming dance are sophomores Bobbie Marks and Melinda Frappier.



During halftime at the Homecoming football game, members of the court are introduced and the King and Queen are announced.



Princess Ruth Seppo and her cousin Angela Seppo meet for pictures before departing to the Homecoming dance.

Frosted Twilight

Iceicles hung dripping with glistening ice cold beauty, balloon arches in frosty colors of silver, white and pastels, and cold white trees shimmering with glitter met the gaze of the eloquently dressed Eskimos attending the ball.

Amid the icy decor, the halls were graced by the presence of royalty. Lord Christopher Cotton and his Ladies Brittney Borowski and Ashley Morris led the freshmen in votes. Representing the sophomores were Duke Nicholas Jowett and Dutchesses Danell Alexander and Jordan Gutierrez. Moving up the peerage ladder, Prince Derrek Smith and Princesses Ruth Seppo and Danika Hayes lent

Underneath the balloon dome, Juniors Chelsea Beeler, Margaret Walsh, Renee Privette and Senior John Russell take a break from dancing.

elegance to the occasion. Senior Courtiers Kimberly Oberski, Chelsea Kivel, Michael Mowinski and Anthony Doan attended in senior style. After weeks of anticipation, last year's King, Col'leon Goings and Queen Rachel Kulman crowned King Eddie Jemison and Queen Whitney Ashford at the Homecoming football game friday night.

This year's theme, Frosted Twilight, was selected by Student Council who also set up the magnificent decorations with the help of a professional designer. The center piece was a huge balloon dome, symbolic of an igloo, which floated over the students as they danced in the gym. Suspended from the dome were tinsel icicles. In the hallway near the cafeteria where refreshments were served, several balloon arches greeted the party goers.

Senior Jeanne Shepley and Junior Bradley Prochazka enjoy each other's company during the traditional Queen's dance.



After a rest on the upper level, Lord Christopher Cotton (08), Erin Jones (07), Alicia Lockwood (07) and Nicholas Jex make their way back to the dance floor.



With matching umbrella hats, Sophomores Kyle Steele and Justin Finch take advantage of Hat Day to entertain their peers during the school day.

Senior Lindsie Lewis and Freshman Lorna Johnson race for the last chair when the music stops, so that their class could be first in Musical Chairs.



After ripping through the wrapper, Senior Class President Jennifer Moretz devours the ice cream to be the first one done.



Following their noses, Sophomore William Rock and Junior Erin Dwyer race to pass the ball to the next students during the Relay Race.

Alaskan Fashions?

Pajamas and slippers, jerseys and hats galore, a ton of twins? This can only mean one thing--SPIRIT WEEK! In celebration of Homecoming, Spirit Week encouraged students to show their school pride in untraditional ways (and break a school rule or two on the way).

Monday students were able to wear their most comfy clothes to school--their pajamas. Tuesday offered an exception to the no hat policy, and hats were seen all over the school. Twin Day was Wednesday and students dressed as each other for a day. On Thursday the sports fans supported their favorite player or team for Jersey Day. Friday was the traditional Red and White

Flexibility and Stability are the keys to limbo as Freshman Darianna Mitchel demonstrates at the Games Assembly to try and gain points for her class.

Day when true school pride was displayed.

The class of '05 took first place overall in the Spirit Week competition, sophomores took second, '08 took third, and last but not least, juniors took fourth place.

Spirit Week ended with some fun and GAMES! The Games Assembly started with the all time favorite Tug-of-War. "I like Tug-of-War because you get to see all of the classes fight each other head to head," stated Tonya Brockitt (06) After the first rounds of Tug-of-War came the Relay Race, then the Hula Hoop Contest. Other games played included Hacky Sack and the classics, Musical Chairs, Face Painting, and Limbo and then the class officers tried their hand at an ice cream eating contest.

Covered in paint, Brandon Deman (05) represents the Seniors Big Red school spirit and takes second place in the Face Painting competition.



Trying as hard as they can, the Freshmen take on the Sophomores in the first round of the Tug-of-War. The Freshmen however, took last place.

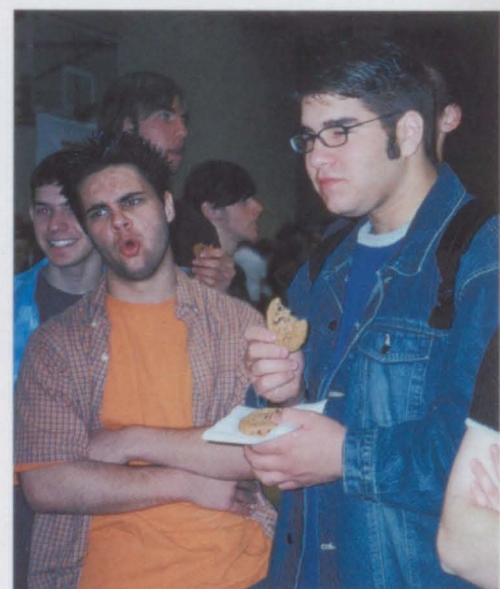


Congratulating the students on their accomplishments, awards and talents, Mr. Wollen breaks a smile at the Fine Arts Festival.

Judging for the Fine Arts Festival, Mr. Scott Magnuson had to choose from some very creative pieces of art.



Jazz Band members, Nicole Hisscock (06), Richard Wisniewski (05) and Amanda Case (05) provide a calm musical background for the festival.



Refreshments were a must for spectator Kevin Eberle (05) and participant Benjamin Krafft (04) while taking a look at the entries.

Point of Unity

A chance for all areas of the art genre to unite as one to show off their creative work is the annual Fine Arts Festival. Held every spring in the auxiliary gym, the festival allows students to publish their work or admire the work of their fellow students.

Categories offered were Music/Instrumental, Video, Poetry, Non-Fiction, Fiction and the Debbie Ladensack - Best of Show Award. Students are allowed to enter as many of the categories as you choose. Brittany Gilbert (07) entered in the fiction category, while Sean Whitcomb (05) entered a video and a poem.

"My enjoyment of writing, drawing and

others seeing my work motivated me to enter," stated third year participant Catherine Esch (05) whom entered two movies, a watercolor picture, a pencil picture, a poem and a short story fiction piece.

2004 Fine Arts Festival Winners

Music/Instrumental: Edward Lee / David Tesnovich with *Prosperity's Compensation*.

Video: Sean Whitcomb with *This is Skateboarding*

Poetry 9-10: Shannon Robbins with *I am a Bird*

Poetry 11-12: Duncan Bowsman with *Untitled*

Non-Fiction 9-10: Shannon Robbins with *Mythology and Culture of China*

Non-Fiction 11-12: Stephen Welsh with *On Eagles Wings*

Fiction 9-10: Carrie Sass with *One Way Flight*

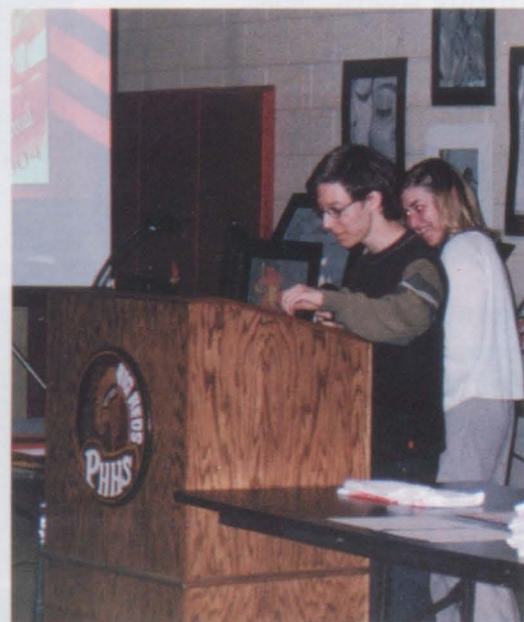
Fiction 11-12: Duncan Bowsman with *Ho-Hum*

Best of Show: Kameel Stanley with *Ugly*

Cassandra Catanzaro (06) and Donna Smith (06) look at the pencil drawings on display in the Auxiliary Gym at the 2004 Fine Arts Festival.



Upon receiving first place for his poem entitled, *Untitled*, Duncan Bowsman (04) gives a speech to inform the audience on his drive for writing it.



Breeyn Maxwell (07) receives second place from Mr. Magneson for her original poem, *The Faces of High School*.

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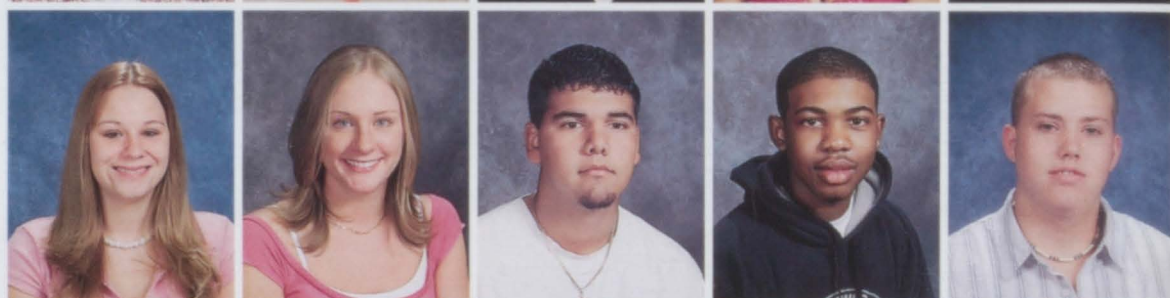
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Felicia Arnold
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Kimberly Atkinson NHS, BRMM,
 Drama Club



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Nicholas Ayers
Laurie Bachler
Melissa Bacon
Jessica Bailey



Samantha Baird Cheer, Athl. Trainer
Jeannette Baker
Louis Baker
Antoine Barnes
Corey Barnes



Sara Bauer
Sarah Beebe Quiz Bowl, Bowl, Stud.
 Trainer
Daniel Beery
Steven Beery
Lukas Bell



Nicole Benedict
Derek Berger
Jamie Bettinger
Sarah Bieske
Joseph Blake Ftbll, Hockey



Cynthia Blatt
Brandon Booth
Michelle Booth Volleyball, Co-op
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Zachary Boulton





Benjamin Bowers
Carrie Brabaw
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Steven Briere



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Katelyn Bruhns
Al Buckner
Kevin Bugajski
David Buren
Kimberley Burnett



Amanda Burrell NHS
Joshua Butterfield
Laura Cailler
Chandra Caldwell
Angela Callendar



Patrick,
We are so proud to be your parents.
Now it's your time to reach for the
stars. Work hard and you'll achieve
your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Roy, James
and Alicia

- Patrick Pung



We hope the future brings you
as many smiles as Christmas!

We love you!
God Bless you.
Mom and Dad

- Timothy Obertein



In the end it's not where you went
or what you did; it's those who
sat beside you on the journey!!!
Enjoy the ride of a lifetime,
Mom and Dad

- Robert Caswell



Rachael,

You are a very special person to us. You are both a strong and determined young lady that we will always support and encourage through all of life's rewards and challenges. You have made us all very proud!! WE LOVE YOU!!

Love,
Mom, Joe, Sara, Grandma and
Aunt Nancy

- Rachael Hutchinson



Brit,

Yes! even angles have oops!
No matter how tough life gets,
stick to your guns and you will
always come out on top.

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Tiff and Mike

- Brittany Shea



Jeanne,

We love you and are very proud of our first baby! Remember this quote from Albert Einstein as you go out in the world:

If "A" is success in life, then $A=x+y+z$, x is work; y is play; and z is keeping your mouth shut. Good luck with your future and we love and support you always!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Lorrie and
Andi

- Jeanne Shepley

Katie Campbell
Katherine Capps

Leanne Capps Volleyball, Cheer,
Band

Richard Carlisle

Amanda Case Sccr, NHS, BRMM



- Jasmine Curry



We're very proud of you! You go
girl!

Love,
Dad and Sue

-Nichole Hutchins



I love that hair style!

Love,
Mom

- Tanina Stewart



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Yearbook
Kenneth Clark



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Victoria,
We have always been proud
of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Victoria Castillo



Congratulations, Bammers.
You've come a long way. Good
luck in all you do. We are proud
of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Nicole and
Vicki

- Camille Downey



Dear Bryce,
We are so very proud of you.
May your future hold love,
happiness and success in all you
do.

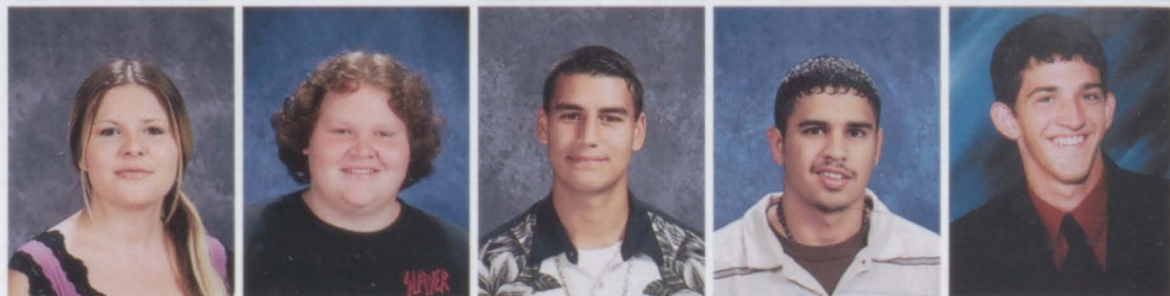
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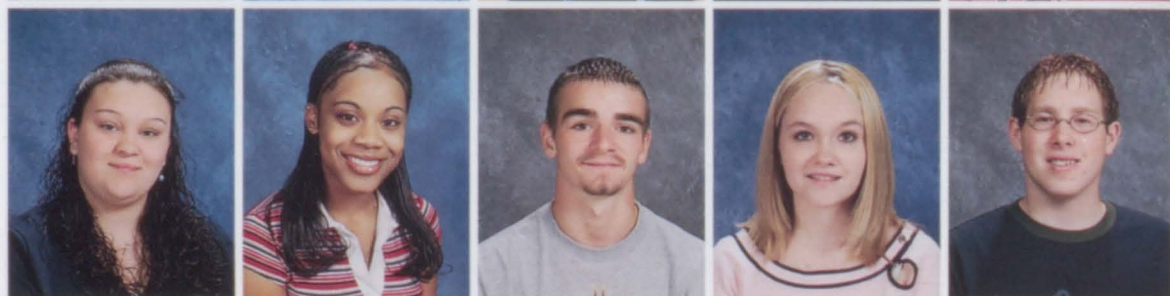
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Anthony Doan Ftbll, Wrestling



Kimberly Doan
Santoria Donaldson
Joshua Donbrosky
Camille Downey Wrestling
Manager, Yearbook
Terry Duckworth



Care Bear,
You have brought much happiness into our life. Follow your dreams, for you deserve all the happiness life has to offer.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Katie, Kayla and Buster

-Carrie Brabaw



Congratulations, Belle! We are proud of you and love you so much. Always dream big!

Mom, Dad, Andrew
and Jessica

- Kelli Fiedler



Amber,
You have brought so much joy to our lives. We are so proud of who you are. You have a wonderful future ahead of you. Enjoy every day.

We love you,
Dad, Mom and Britney

- Amber Singles



Joshy-Pooh,
From a little boy, to a fine young
man... From stomping around in
your Daddy's boots... to walking tall
and making us so PROUD.

All our love,
Dad and Mom

X O X

-Joshua Crowton



Kimmy, we love to see you smile.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Scott and Tyler

- Kimberly Atkinson

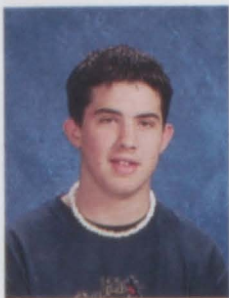


Sarah,

Keep reaching and you will
continued to achieve your
dreams--no words can express
how proud we are and how much
we love you.

Dad, Mom and Kyle

- Sarah Steele



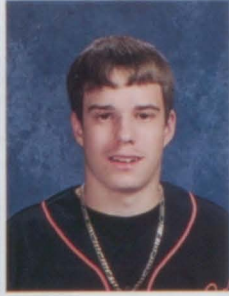
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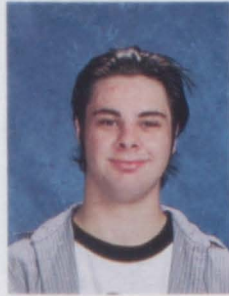
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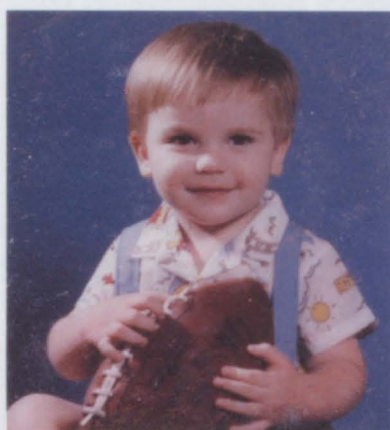
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Amanda Frazer
Rachel Frazier
Chad Frey



Kariann,
 We are proud of your accomplishments
 and the young woman you've become.
 Your school days passed so fast, it's hard
 to believe that you're graduating. You have
 blessed us more than you could ever know;
 we love you with all our hearts and pray
 for nothing less than the very best for you.
 Good luck in college, we know you'll be a
 great teacher. God Bless You Baby.

Love,
 Mom, Dad and Kristi

- Kariann Radatz



The Lord will keep you from all
 harm, he will watch over your life;
 the Lord will watch over your
 coming and going both now and
 forevermore. -Psalm 121: 7-8

We love you,
 Mom, Dad, Jon and kids.

- Joseph Blake



Ashleigh-
 You have made us very proud--
 we love you and hope you
 accomplish all of your dreams.

Love,
 Mom and Dad

- Ashleigh Hernandez



Sarah,
We are so proud of you and all our accomplishments. Your smiling face will always brighten our lives.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Missy and Brandy

- Sarah Minnis



Goose,
You have brightened up our lives in so many ways and we thank God everyday for the person you are. The sky is your limit.

Mom, Dad and Justin

- Leigh Peltz



Matt,
You have truly blessed our lives. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Matthew Fogal



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Robert Galvin
Kyle Gamble Jazz Band, BRMM
Laura Ganhs
Jacob Garrett



Jillian Gavilinski Bsktbl, Volleyball, Softball
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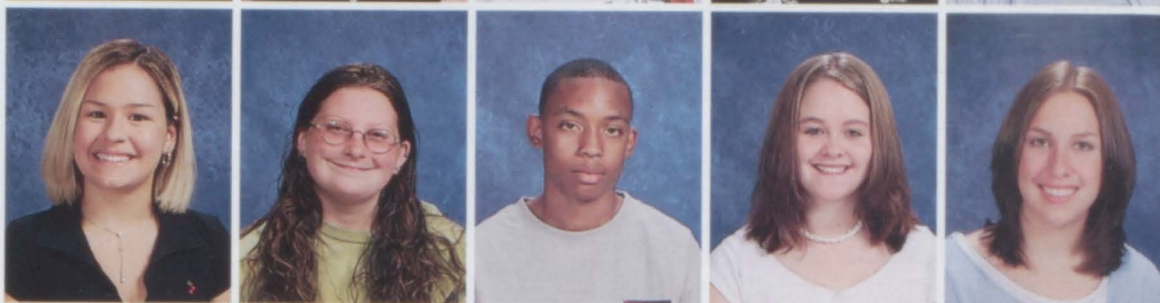


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Chad Hopkins
Anthony Horton
Walter Horton



Never stop dreaming and the possibilities are endless.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Kristi Miller



Andra,
We are very proud of you and wish the best for you always.

Love you,
Mom, Dad and Jeremy

- Andra Collins



Elecia,

From a beautiful baby girl to a beautiful young woman. How time flew. We wish you everything your heart deserves. We were truly blessed the day God gave you to us!

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Elecia Miller



Jeremy,
You have brought us so much
happiness! We wish you all the best
in your life!
Dad, Mom and Jason

- Jeremy Smarch



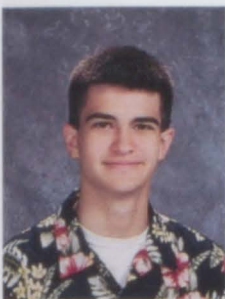
Coreena,
The years go by so fast, stay
close to the Lord and you will
succeed in all that you do.
Love you always,
Mom

- Coreena Dunn



Kimberly,
Congratulations! We are very
proud of you. We wish you the
best in everything you do.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Tony,
Stephanie, Jennifer and
Hailey

- Kimberly Doan



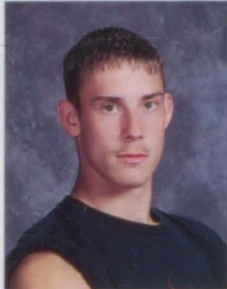
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Melissa Ichenberg



Daniel Ingles
Ashley James Tennis, Cheer
Eddie Jemison
John Jezierski
Albert Johnson



Brett Johnson
Cietia Johnson
Eric Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Tymira Johnson



Ashley,
I'm so proud of you. Always
keep your head up and you can
go far.

Love Always,
Mom, Dads, and family

- Ashley James



Brittany,
You are the light of my life and
the hope in my heart.

Love,
Mom, Dad and family

- Brittany Ward

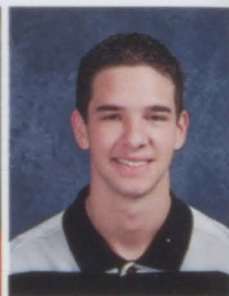


Lindsey,
Thank heaven for little girls. We
love you and hope all your
dreams come true.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Jeremy

- Lindsey LaVere

Crystal Jones
Sarah Jones
Raymond July
Lance Kaboni Trck, Ftbll, NHS
Jeffery Kamendat



Lindsie Pooh--

You grew up too fast and had
to learn life's lessons the hard
way. You will succeed at
whatever you do. We all love
you and are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jessica

- Lindsie Lewis



AnnaLee,
Remeber to dance like there's
nobody watching. Love like
you've never been hurt. Sing
like there's nobody listening.
Live like it's heaven on earth!!

We Love You!
Dad, Mom and Aaron
Jeremiah 29:11

- Annalee Smith



Rachel,
Your smile has always been our
sunshine. Keep on shining.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Trisha and
Stephanie

- Rachel Grattan



Michael, I would like to thank you for your sincerity, your high academic achievements and your compassion for others. I know that I have been truly blessed, for God has sent me one of his very best. Michael, we are very proud of you.

Love you,
Mom and Dad

- Michael Mowinski



Rachel,
Keep believing in yourself and make all your dreams a reality.
We Love You

- Rachel Chisholm

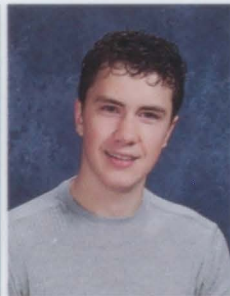


"Double Trouble"

We are so proud of you and love you both very much. We hope all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ashley
and Ed

-Katherine and Leanne Capps



Chantel Kesner
April Kilbourne Athl. Training
Andrew King
Shawn King
Chelsea Kivel Softball



MaryBeth,
May your life be full of joy and happiness. And let's hope your next pimped out ride is better than this.

Love Forever,
Mom and Dad

- MaryBeth Currier



Sharlene,
It's been a long road and you took every step with pride. We could not be any prouder.

Love,
Mom and Brother Bernie

- Sharlene Hillock



Ashley,
High school has been a real hair raising experience! We're proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Ashley Dionne



Danielle,
We are all very proud of Dani. We knew she would go all the way and beyond.

Big Sis, Sam, Zachary,
Regan, Uncle Craig, Aunt
Chris and Chelsea

- Danielle Miller



CJ,
Congratulations! You made it!
Good luck in every thing you do. I
love you.

Love,
Mom

-Courtney Reppenhagen



Congratulations,
Casey you have made us so very proud
of you with all your accomplishments in
the past 17 years. Keep striving to be the
best you can be and always follow your
dreams. Stay true to yourself.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Brandon and all your
family

- Casey Matthews

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Ami Kobayashi
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Timothy Krestik Wrestling
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Bowling



Prepped + Ready --You go girl...

Mandi,
You are a precious gift from God
with a bright and promising future.
If you keep the Lord first and your
heart pure, you will have success
beyond measure.

All our love and best wishes!

Luv, Mom & Dad
xoxoxox

- Amanda Burrell



Natalie--

We'll always love you and be
proud of you.

Mom and Dad

- Natalie Laurence



Caidy,

Don't look back, your whole life
is in front of you now. You always
had the heart of two and we were
blessed to have one of you. Now,
it's time to enrich the world. Nay
you be be blessed to have every
dream come true.

Love You!
Dad, Mom, Brina and Lanna

- Caidy Basure



You will always be my beautiful Princess.

I Love You,
Mom

- Santoria Donaldson



Love you LauraBell-
Mom, Nick and Matt

- Laurie Bachler

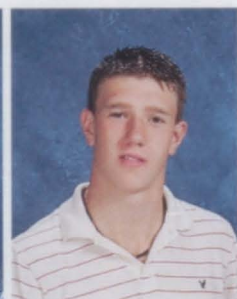


Nick,

We are so proud of you. Your hard work and determination got you this far...good luck with your future. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Shelby

- Nicholas Wood



Aaron Krul

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Lindsey LaVere Culture Club, Choir, Colorguard Capt.

Michael Lacey

William Lambert



Michelle,

Even though you're the baby, there is no maybe about our wish for your future success and happiness.

Love,
Mom and Jamie

- Michelle Eyre



"I told you not to drink the water..!"

Love,
D (and Mom and everyone else)

- Kameel Stanley



Zac,

You have always made us so proud. You make us laugh and amaze us everyday. We know you will have a bright future and find something that makes you truly happy to do. We love you very much.

Your family,
Dad, Mom and sister Alex

- Zachary Andreoni

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Edward Lee
Erica Lempke
Krystal Lewis
Lindsie Lewis SC
Michael Lewis



Philip Livingston
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Aaron Lunney
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Vanessa Maley Cheer



Brian,
 It seems like just yesterday
 You were our little "Mite"
 You've always been someone who has
 Always kept your "goals" in sight
 Best Wishes for your future career
 You can do anything "Have No Fear"
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Brianna, Brad &
 Ben

- Brian McDougal



You are a beautiful young lady
 with a bright future. Continue to
 be a leader and strong in your
 beliefs. I'm so proud of you.

Love,
 Mom and Dad

- Nicole Ledsworth



Jaclyn,
 Congratulations Sweetie!
 Once my sweet baby girl, now a
 beautiful young lady. Anything you
 want in life is yours, go get it baby!
 We are so very proud of you. You
 are a blessing from God. Go Jackie!!

All our love,
 Mom, Cliff, Paige, Ben
 and Billy

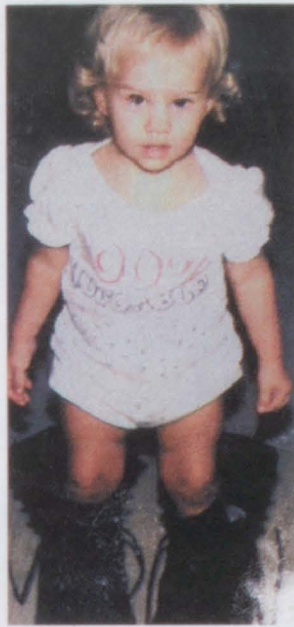
- Jaclyn Currier



Anne Elizabeth,
Our "surprise package." Out of all
the girls in the world God gave us
the best--you!

Our Love Always,
Mother and Dad

- Anne Elizabeth Moss



Lizz,
You've
always has
such big
shoes to fill.
But you
filled them
and have
taken so
many big
steps.
We're proud
of you.

Love,
Mom and
Dad

- Elizabeth Miller



Even as a baby Lesley was never
camera shy.

- Lesley Dupree



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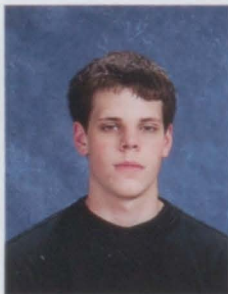
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All our love Bo!

Mom, Dad, Shane, Dakota,
Grandma and your special
angels

- Nichole Hildebrand



Amanda,

I'm so proud of you! Continue
following your ambitions and
you'll go far in life!

Love,
Mom

- Amanda Hillyard



Renae,

As we look at that precious little face,
we are taken back to see how fast you
have grown into a young adult.
Everyone of us are so proud, even the
ones who aren't here to share it with
you. We love you very much.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Ashley and P.D.

- Renae Smith



Sara,
We are so proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Melanie and
Hannah

- Sara Landschoot



It has been a pleasure to share your life's
journey from this darling little girl to the
very special young lady you are. God
has blessed you with courage and
determination tempered with kindness
and compassion.

Love you lots and lots,
Dad, Mom, Nicholas and
Katrina

- Kimberly Oberski



Our baby girl all grown up. We're
all so very proud of you. May the
rest of your life be filled with joy
like you've brought all of us.

Love Ya!
Mom, Dad and family

- Trisha Hoffman



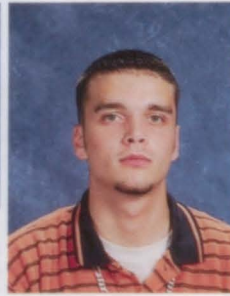
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Laura,
 No words can express the
 pride I have in you. The stars
 are at your reach and the world
 is at your feet.

I love you!
 Mom

- Larua Callier



Keep smilin' Bean

Love Dad, Mom, Rob and Jack

- Jillian Gavilinski



My Angel Baby I'm so proud of
 you!

Love,
 Mom!

- Angela Callendor



Robby, you have been a pure joy since the day you were born. We love you and are very proud of you.

- Robert Soulliere



Whit,
I am so proud of you! All of your hard work has paid off. Keep following your dreams. You were and will always be my little princess.

Love,
Mommy

- Whitney Ashford



Michelle,
Your life tomorrow will be determined by what you think today. Philippians 4:8-9. We love you,

Dad, Mom and Amey

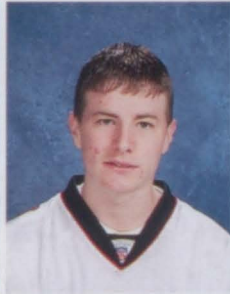
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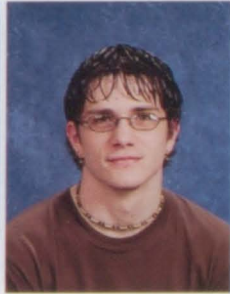
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Kyle Smith
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We are so proud of the young man you have turned out to be. We know you will be a success in whatever you set your mind to. Congratulations.

Love Always,
 Mom and Dad

- Jason Torgerson



Our little girl will be a success at everything she does. Congratulations senior.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Sheila and
 Nichole

- Kristyn Reid



Way to go!

You'll always be our precious moment.

Love,
 Mom, Dad and Danyel

- Chelsea Kivel



Jennifer,
What lies ahead of you and what lies
behind you are nothing compared to
what lies within you.

We love you very much!!

Mom, Dad, Paul, Chris, Kris, Kobi and
Bre

- Jennifer Moretz



Congratulations Amanda, we are
so very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Amanda Wolfe



Lulu,
You've grown into a beautiful
young lady and we are very
proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tim, Heidi and
Greg

- Lacey Sterosky



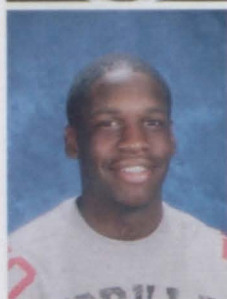
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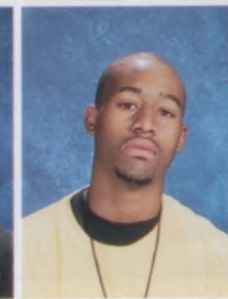
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Eric Washington
Anthony Weakland



You were my strongest desire.
 My purist vision. My true gift from
 God. You are my greatest love.
 Always and forever,
 Mom

- Sarah Bieske



Sean,
 Still the same, you haven't
 changed one bit. Keep it that way
 it's how we like it. Good luck in all
 you do!

Love,
 Mom and Rick

- Sean Fahey



Brandan,
 You are a joy and a gift from
 God. We love you,
 Dad and Mom
 Jeremiah 29:11

- Brandan Deman



Alicia,
You have so much to offer the world!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrew and Alex

- Alicia Salazar



Look out City Hall, Catie's on her way!

- Hannah Markel



EvaMarie,

God gave us an angel when you were born and we are very proud of you and all you have done. Never give up on your dreams and happiness.

Love ya,
Mom and Dad

- Eva Marie Rapson



Still good looking after all this time!

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Anna

- Andrew Ruppel



Thank you, Miss Colleen, for always staying true to yourself. We couldn't be any prouder.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris, Eric and Scott

- Colleen Siemen



Dear Jasen,

Congratulations!

We are so proud of you. May all your dreams come true. Love ya.

Love Mom, Dad, Cody, Matthew, Travis, Jessica and Sandy.

- Jasen Tippie



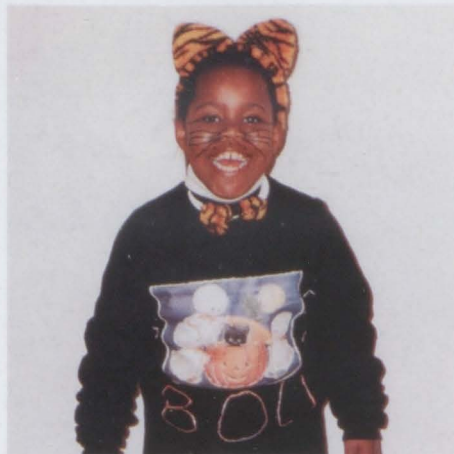
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Jazmin Whitmore



Vanessa Lynn,
May all your dreams come true
God Bless and keep you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Lindsay,
Manda and Andrew

- Vanessa Maley



Dear Jasmine,

You came into this world a miracle and a blessing. In your short life time you have been fortunate to have many positive experiences and opportunities--education, church, band, girl scouts, sports, camps, travel, etc. Continue to believe in yourself and do the best with your life. Treat every experience as an opportunity to learn and grow.

Love Always,
Mom

- Jasmine Davenport



As you dream sweet dreams, we
hope for a bright future for you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Jessica Ledbetter

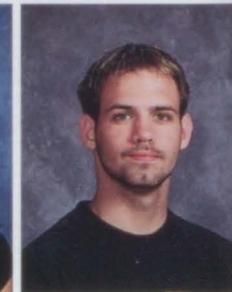
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A Different World

In Germany high school hours run from 7:40 a.m. to 12:50 a.m., that is one hour and forty-two minutes less than the Big Reds' school hours. "Homework here is different from homework in Hamburg, Germany," explains Christiane Schmidt (05). How would it feel to not turn any homework in? In Germany the students do not have to turn their homework in to their teachers, instead, they are graded on participation, tests and quizzes.

Five foreign exchange students visited Big Red Country. Helena Pfarr, Christiane Schmidt and Cora Schmidt are from Germany. Simone Feldt joined the school from Denmark, which is just north of Germany, and Ami Kobayashi visited from Japan.

How difficult would it be to not see any family members, friends or acquaintances for one year? "The most difficult transition coming to the United States was to realize that I will not see my family for the next year," said

Helena Pfarr (05).

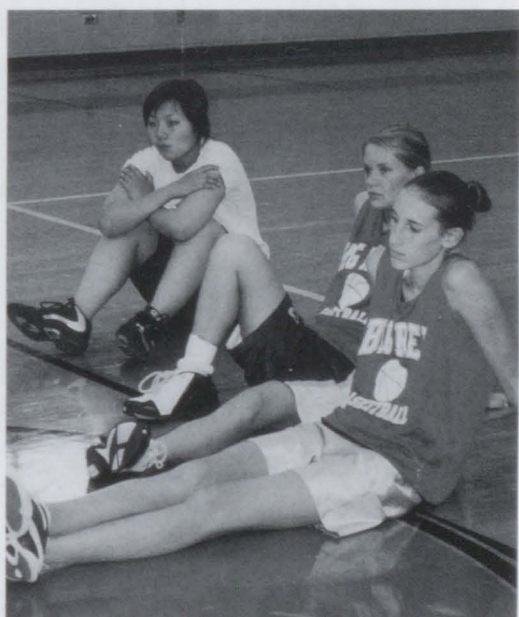
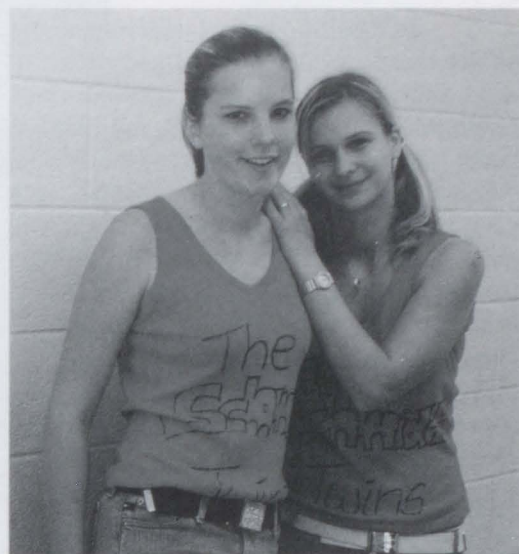
Around the world there are different dress codes for different schools. In Japan it is required for the students to wear a school uniform. "The most difficult transition coming to the United States was that I had to choose a different outfit for school everyday," explained Ami Kobayashi (05). Unlike Japan, there is no dress code in Denmark, said Simone Feldt (05).

Among the foreign exchange students, translating everything into a different language was a very difficult task. "The most difficult transition of coming to the United States was to make everything into another language," said Cora Schmidt (05).

Although very different and unique, the foreign exchange program allows others to grow in friendship and knowledge, while it gives students a look into a different world.

At the History of Rock-N-Roll, Helena Pfarr gives a performance in her home language, German, while Charles Antrobus holds the microphone.

Foreign exchange students, Cora Schmidt (05) and Christiane Schmidt (05), participate in "Twin Day" for the 2004-2005 Spirit Week.



Foreign Exchange Students: Top: Cora Schmidt from Germany, Helena Pfarr from Germany, Christiane

Schmidt from Germany. On bottom: Ami Kobayashi from Japan and Simone Feldt from Denmark.

Ami Kobayashi listens to Varsity Basketball Coach Popa, along with Colleen Siemen and Laurie Bachler.

Delegating Authority

As the 2005 school year began, the senior class officers were already hard at work deciding on a place for a senior class photograph. This, along with many other tasks, had to be accomplished by the officers this year. They decided on class colors, class song, class flower, class motto, and a class gift to be donated to the school. The seniors were not the only ones with tough decisions to make, however; all of the class officers

Officers for the Class of 2008: Abbey Bates, treasurer, Jessica Kindle, president; Melissa Bailey, vice-president; Kaytlen Walker, secretary; absent.

had important responsibilities.

While each officer worked on individual goals, there were also things to be done for the school, such as finding a float site, deciding on a float design, organizing meetings, and motivating people to become more involved with their class. "Homecoming is always the most hectic time of year. You have to come up with a float design, get people signed up for the Games Assembly, and a lot

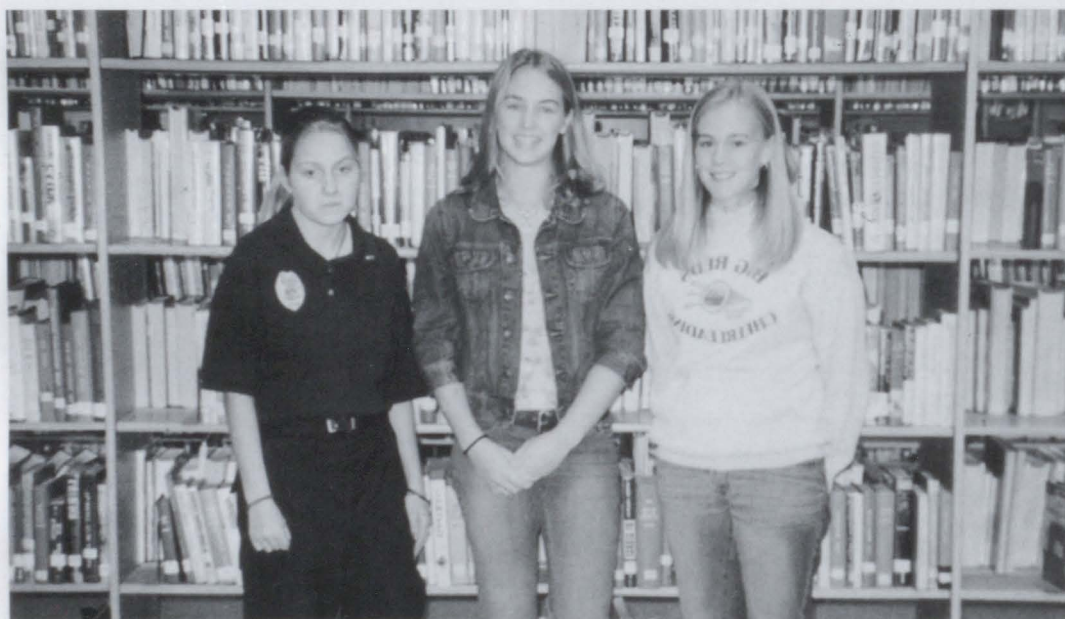
Class of 2005. President Jennifer Moretz, Vice-President Michael Mowinski,

of other things," said Senior Class President Jennifer Moretz.

We are working hard on planning a hat and jean day, there is also talk of a bakesale in the near future," commented Sophomore Class President Angelina Taylor

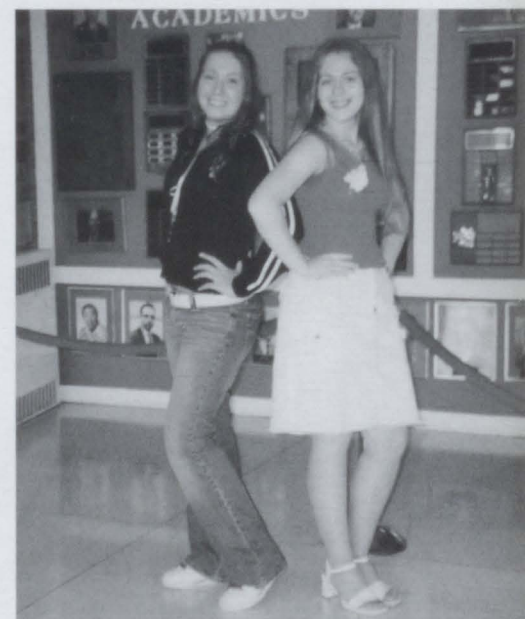
A good amount of general class involvement, coupled with organized hardworking class officers seems to be the equation for a great year.

Secretary Kameel Stanley and Treasurer Katie Adolph.

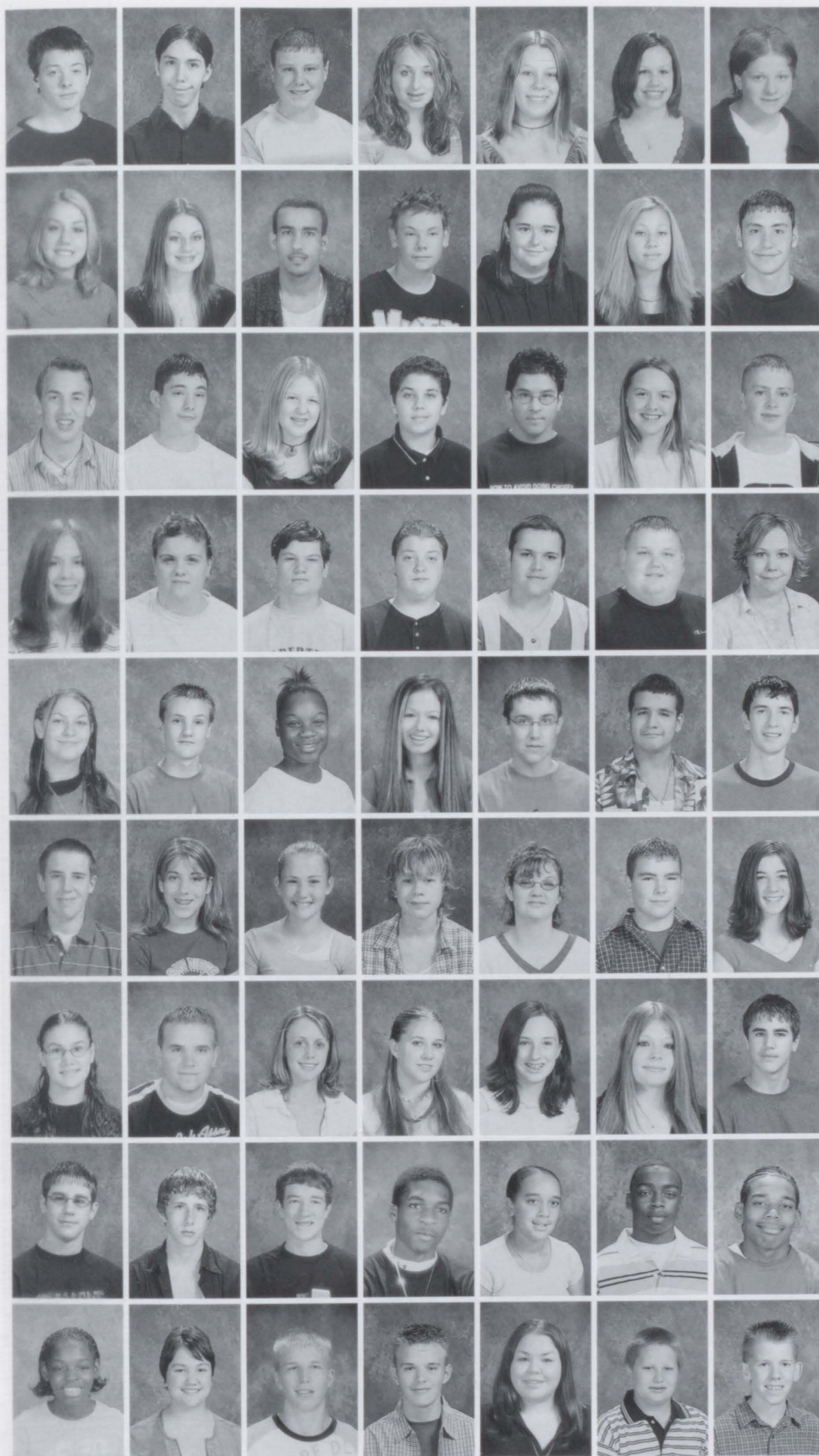


Officers for the Class of 2006; Ashley Bowden, president; Tiffany Hering, vice-president; Jessica

Boehm, and Brianna Chapman, secretary, absent; Shevanna Coomer, treasurer; absent



Officers for the Class of 2007: Toni Spana, treasurer; and Angelina Taylor, president.



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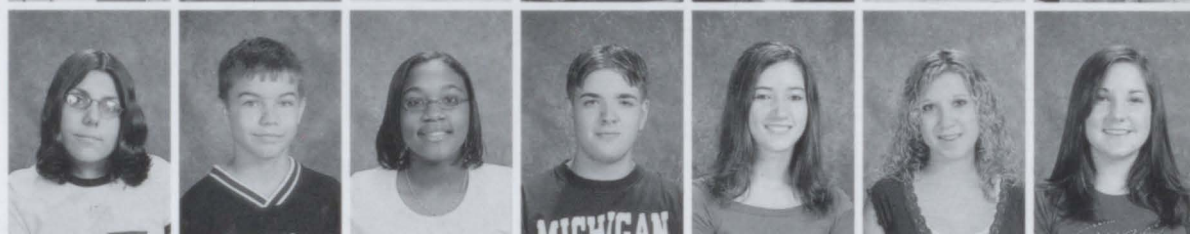
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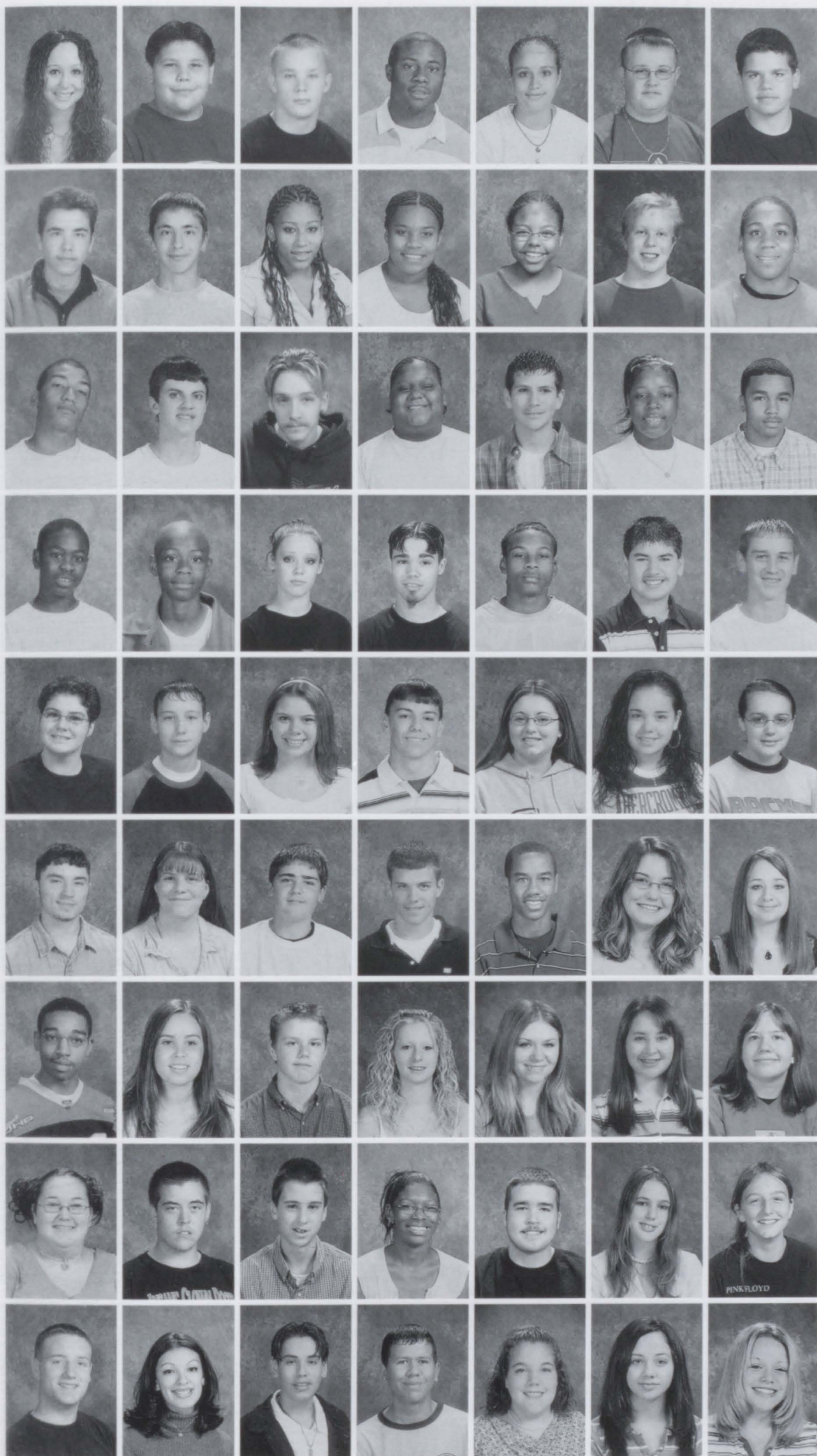


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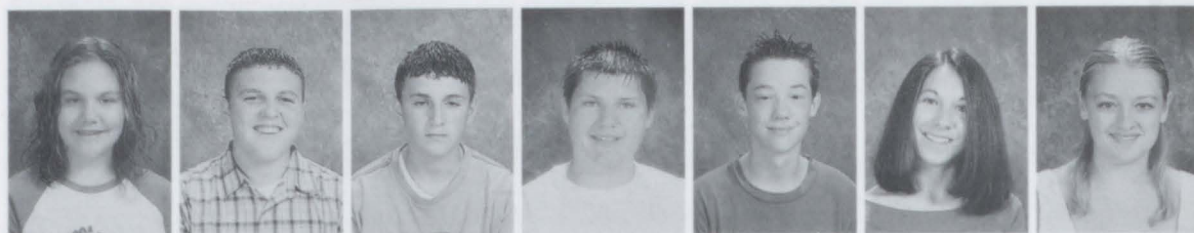
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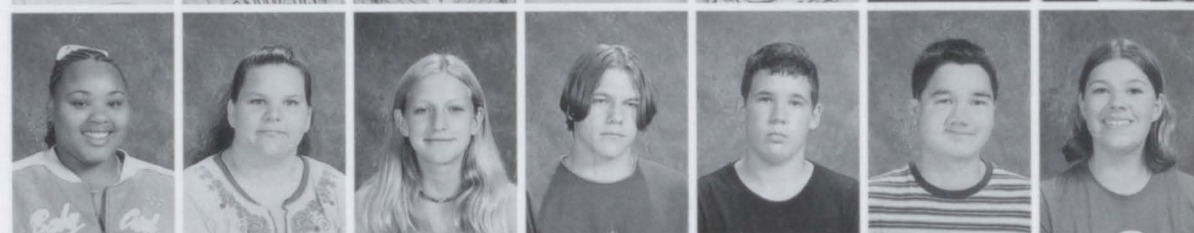
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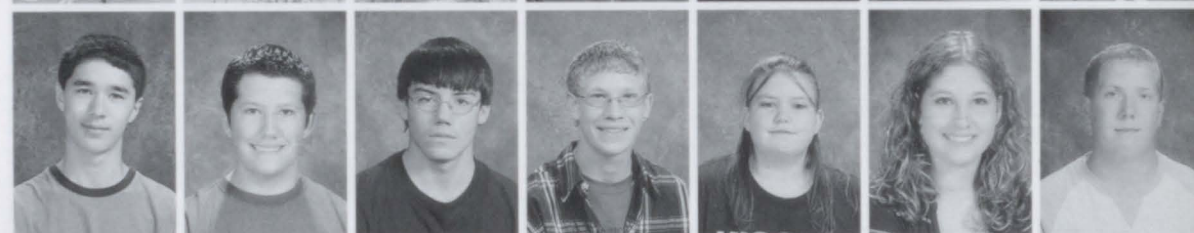
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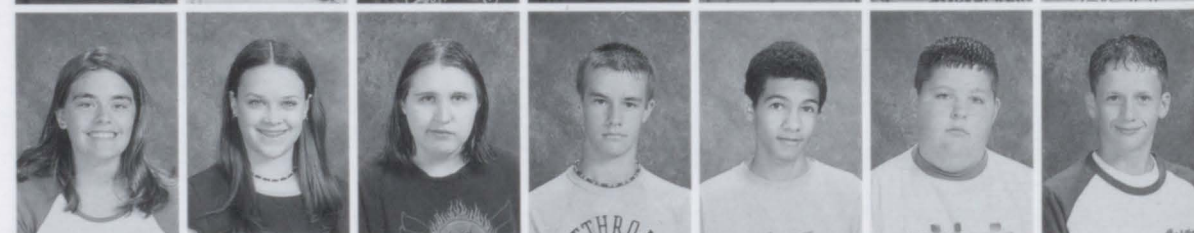
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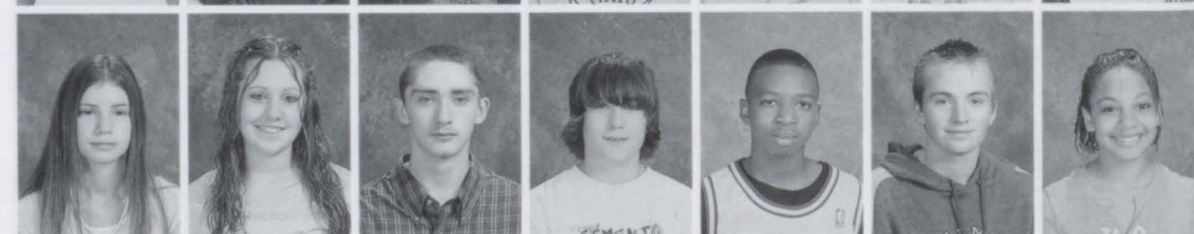
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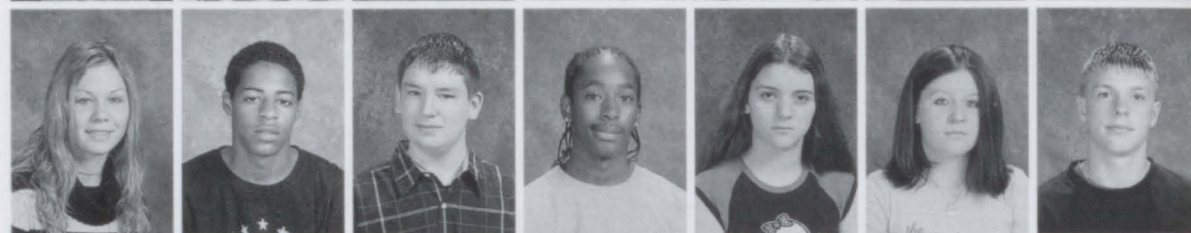
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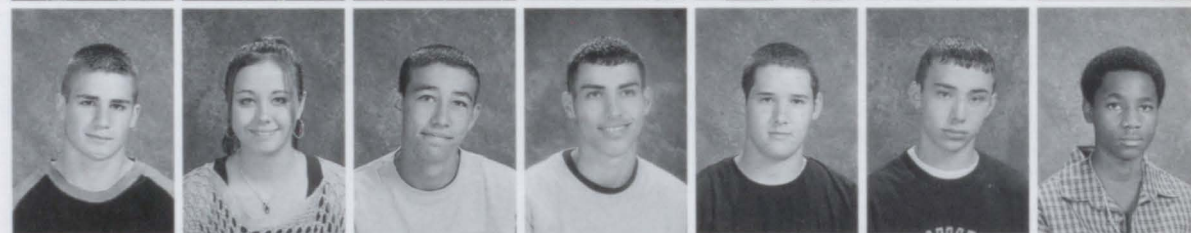
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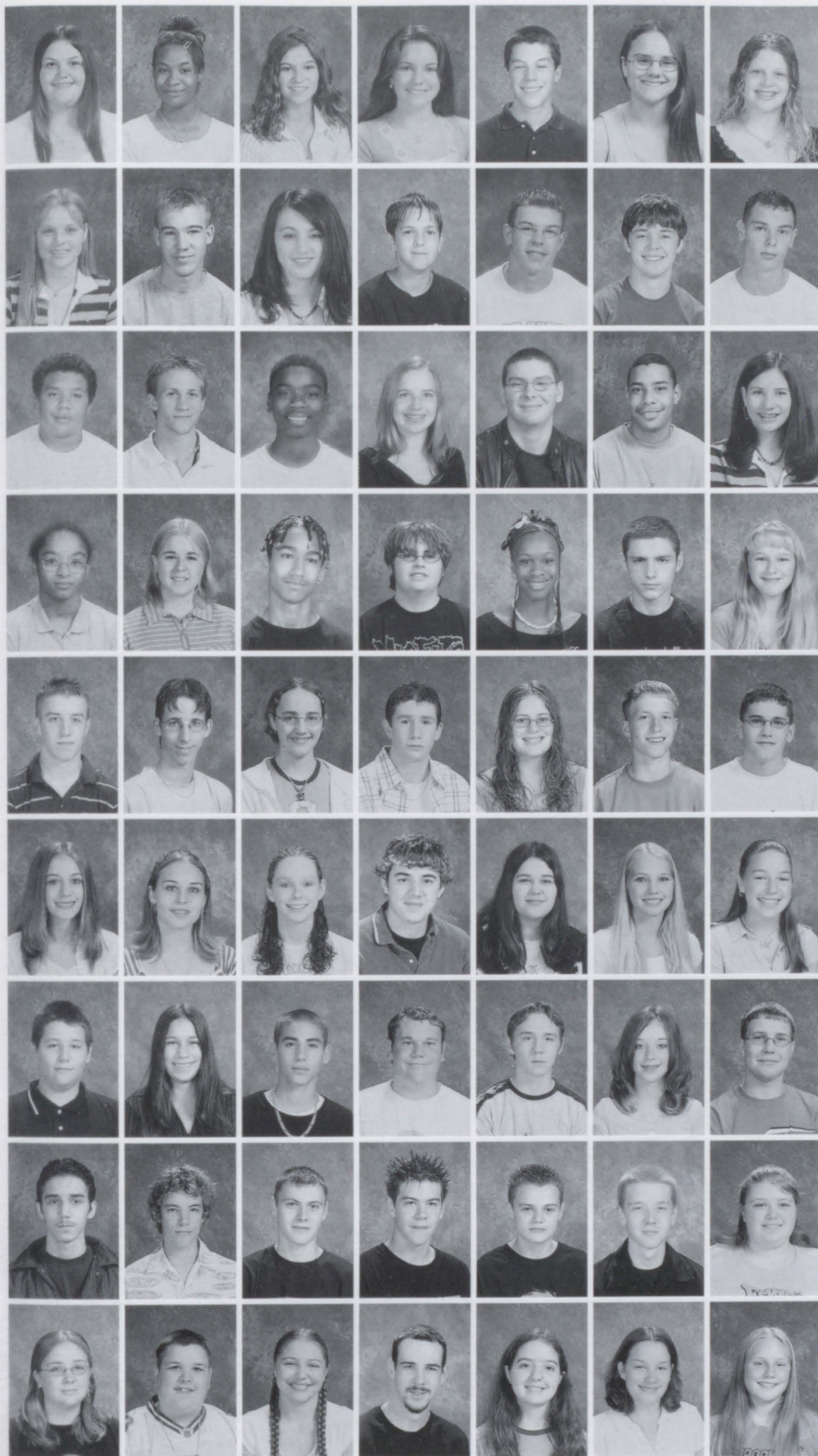


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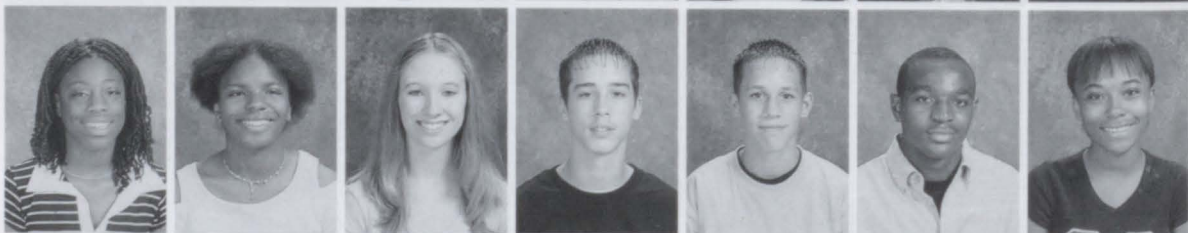
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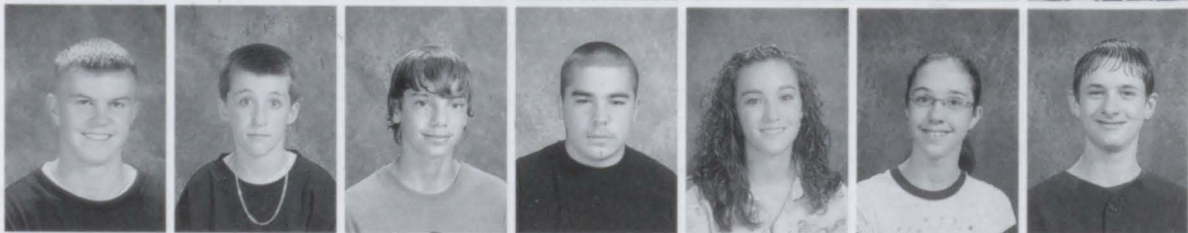
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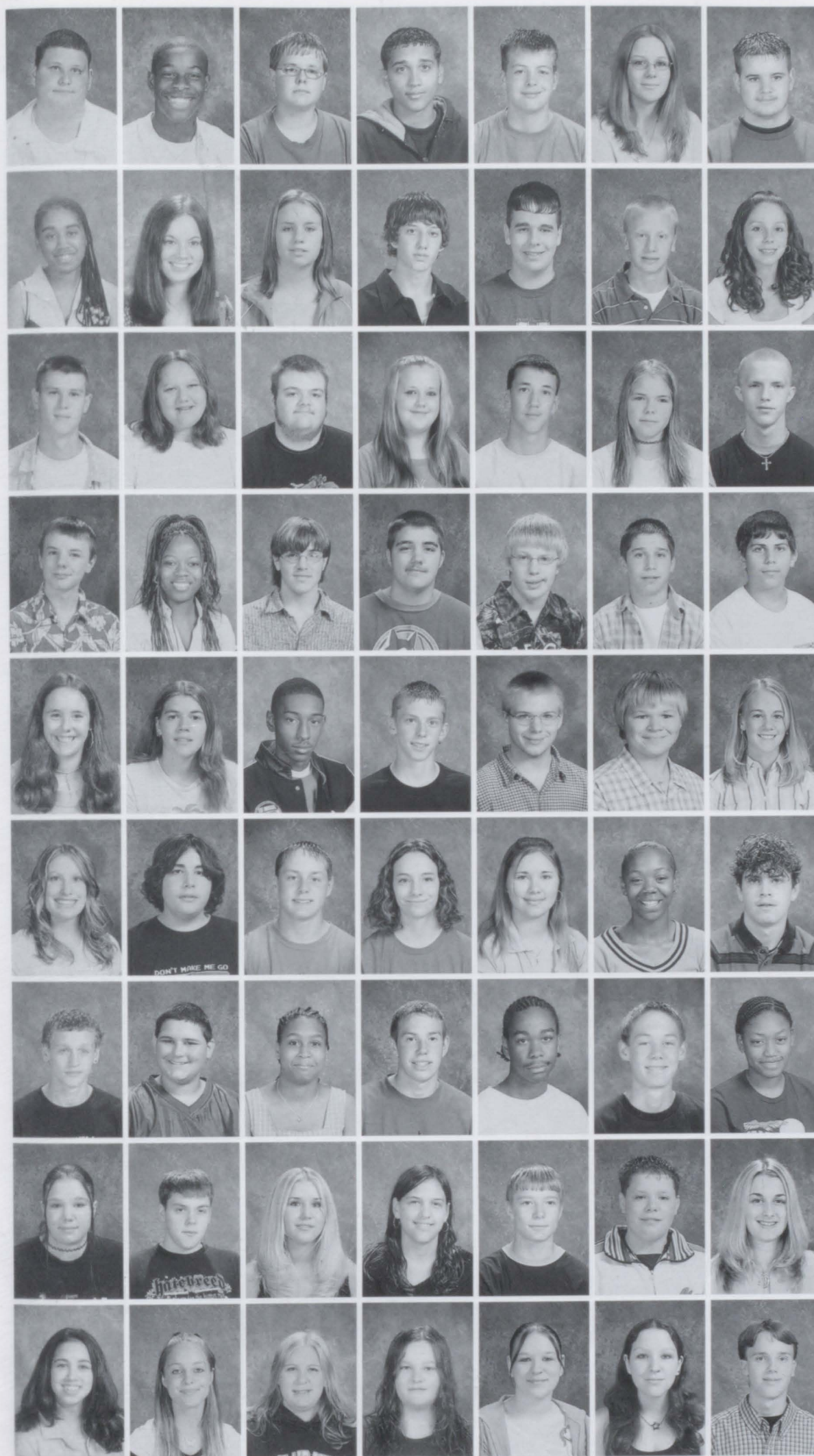


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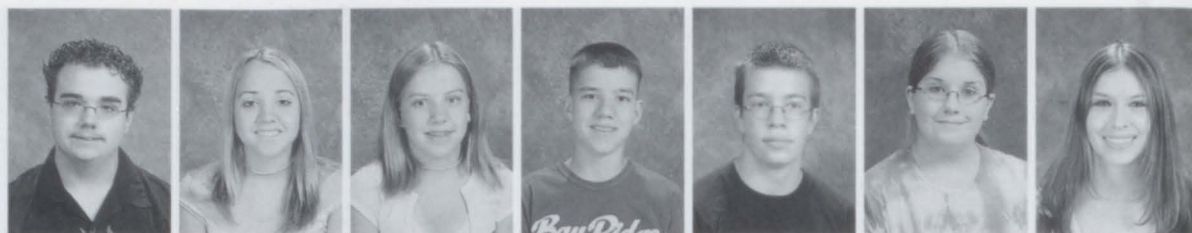
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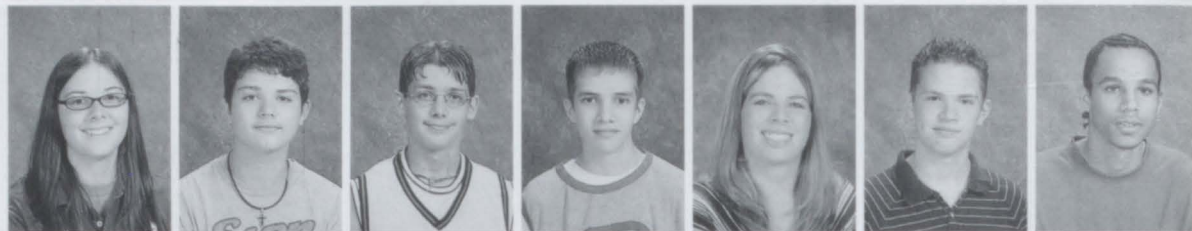
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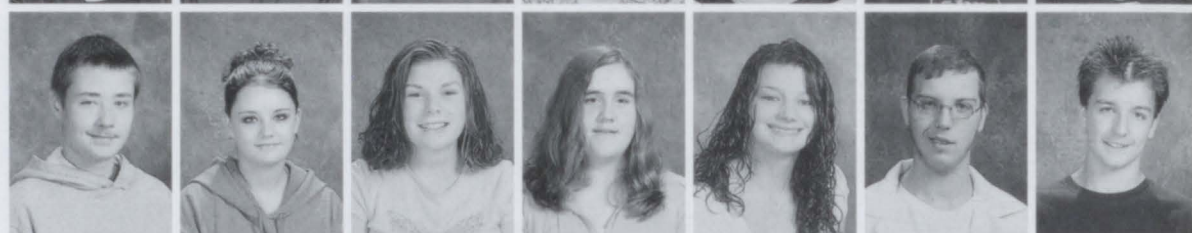
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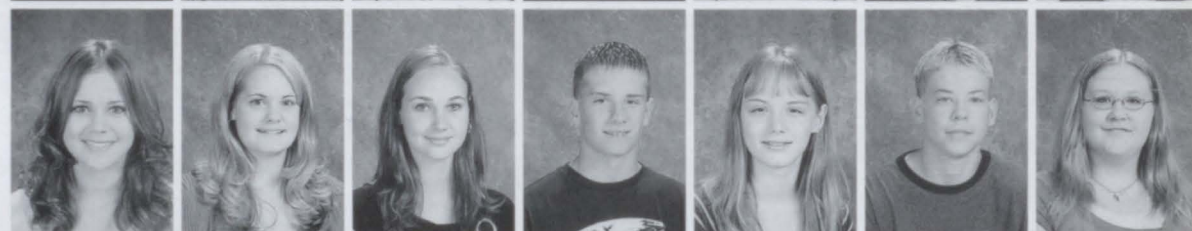
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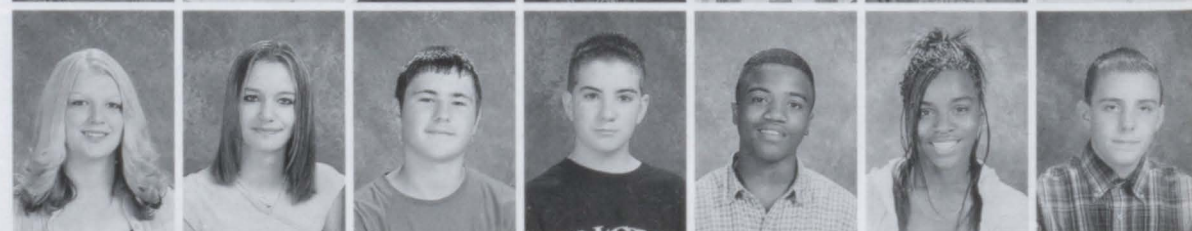
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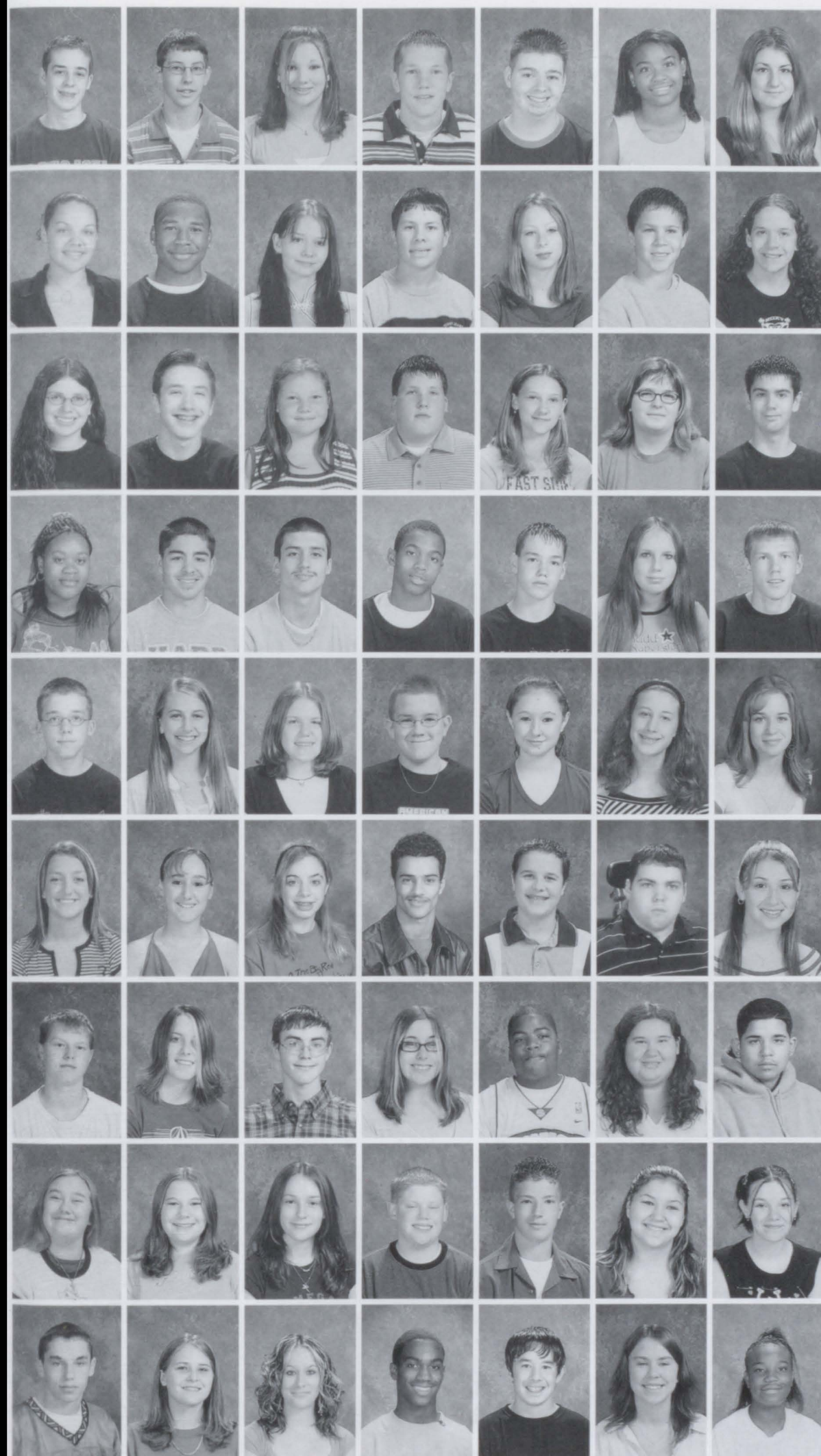
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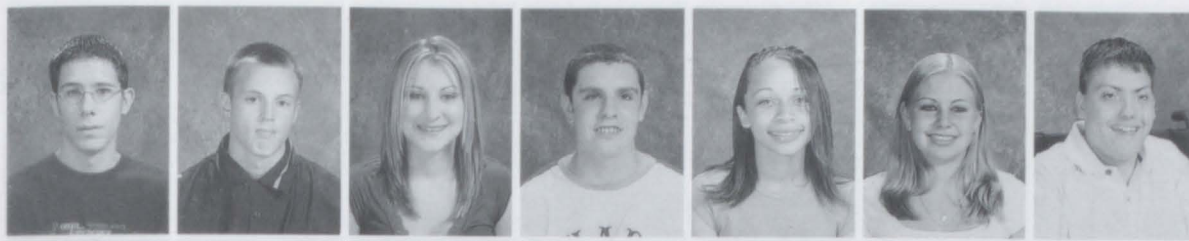
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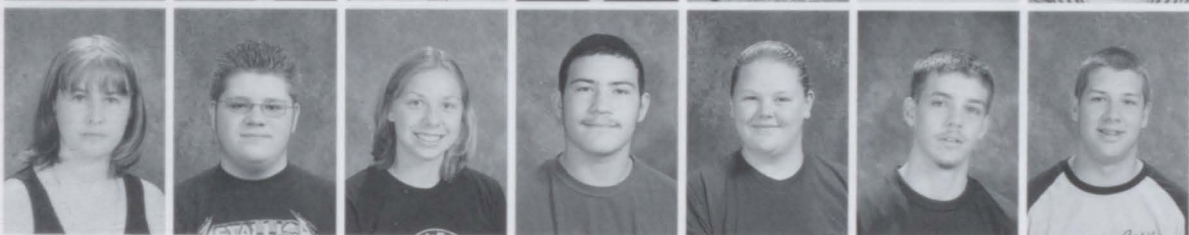
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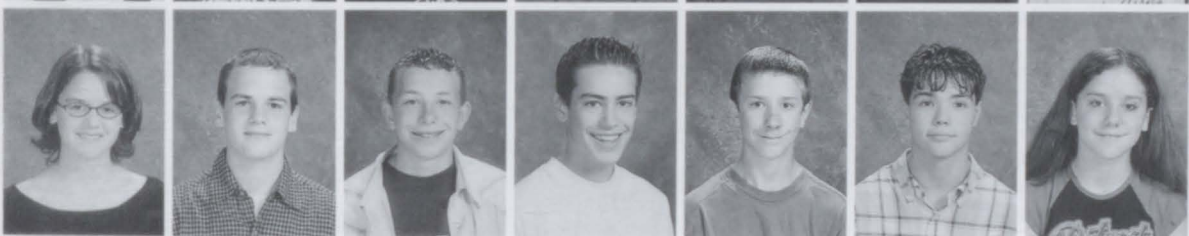
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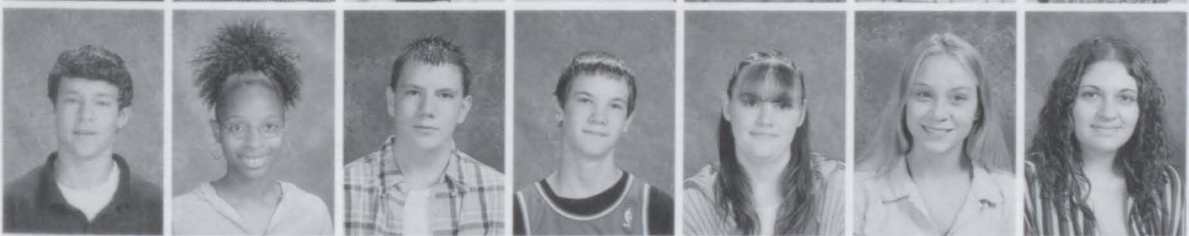
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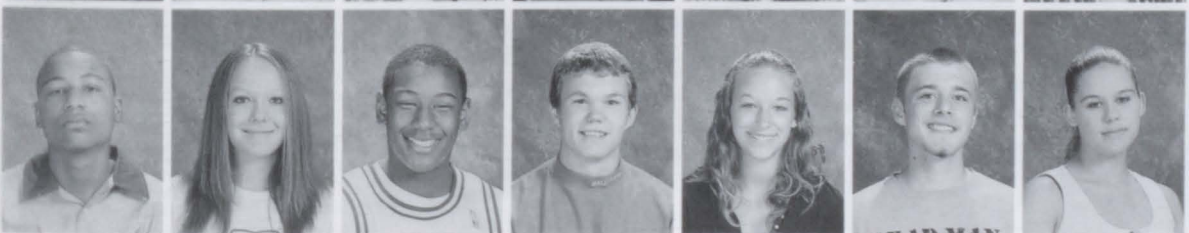
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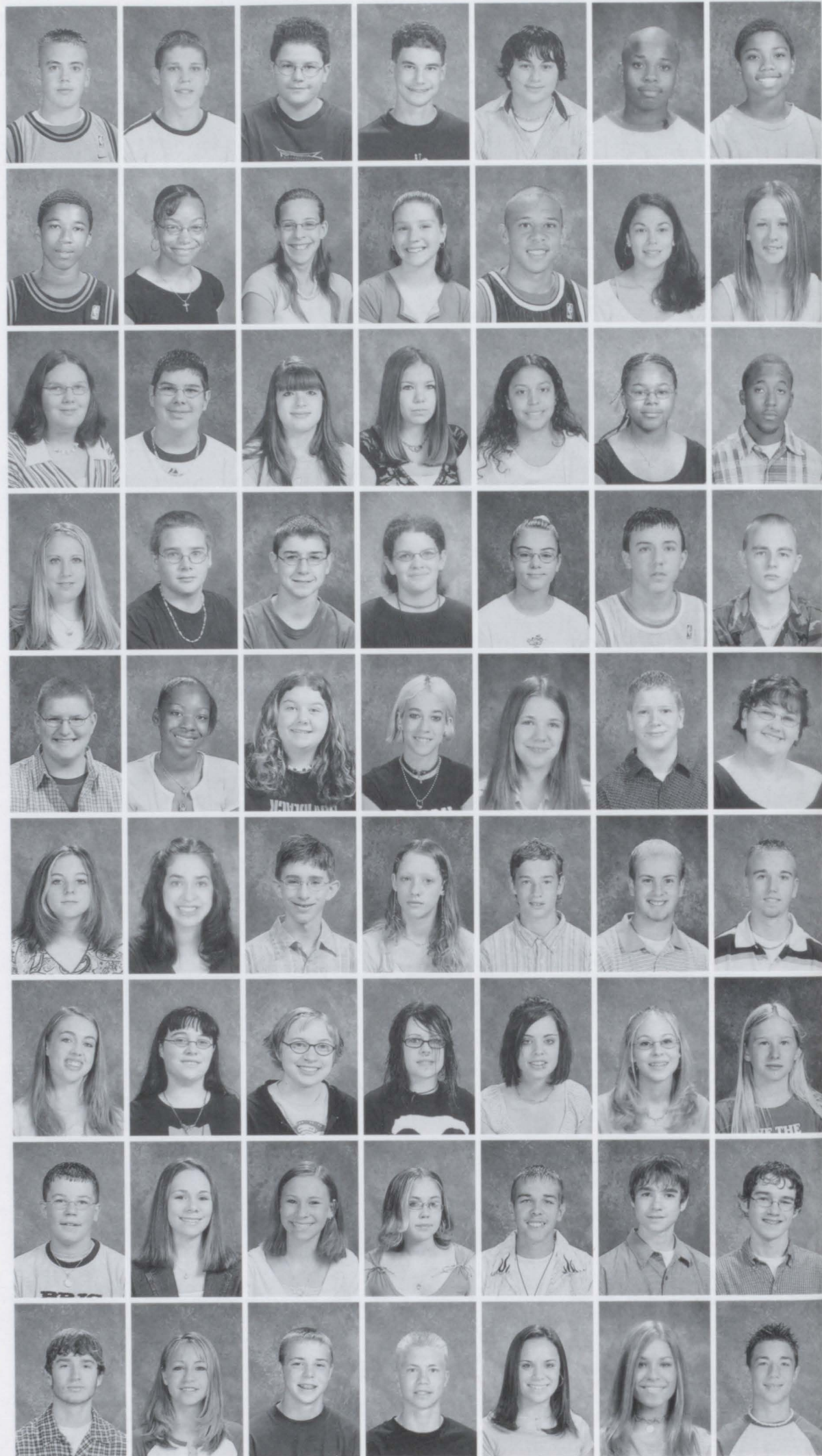
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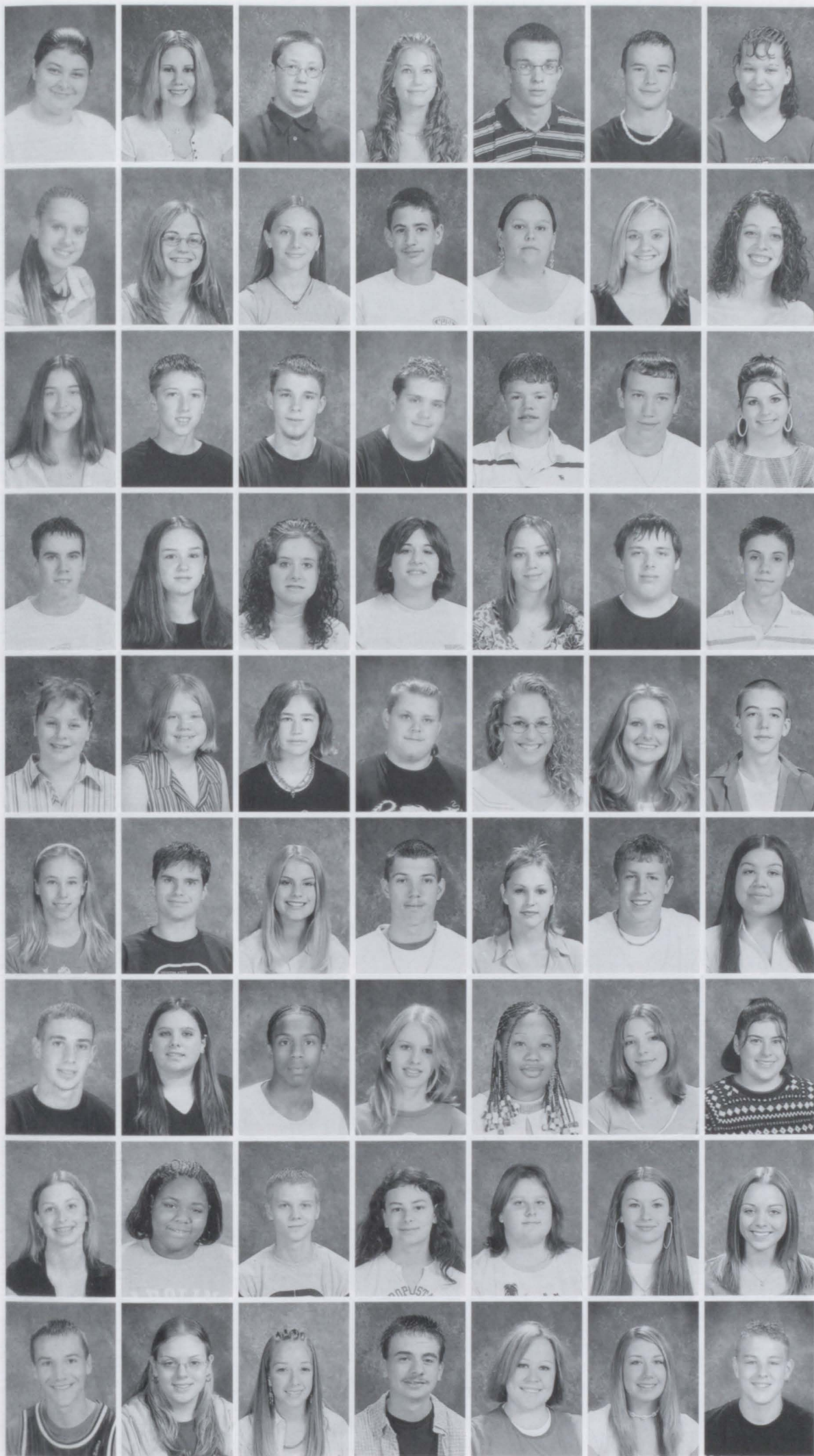
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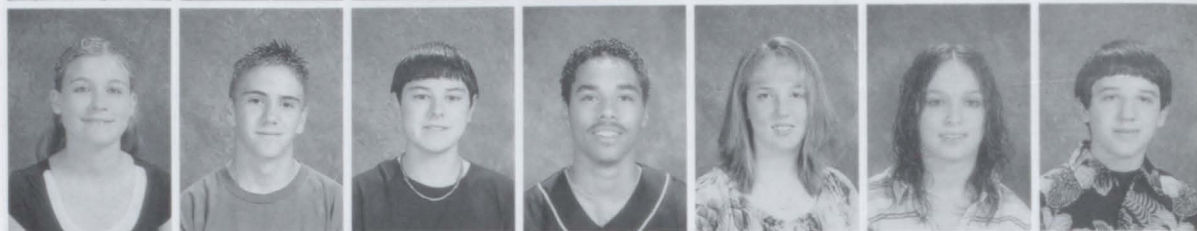
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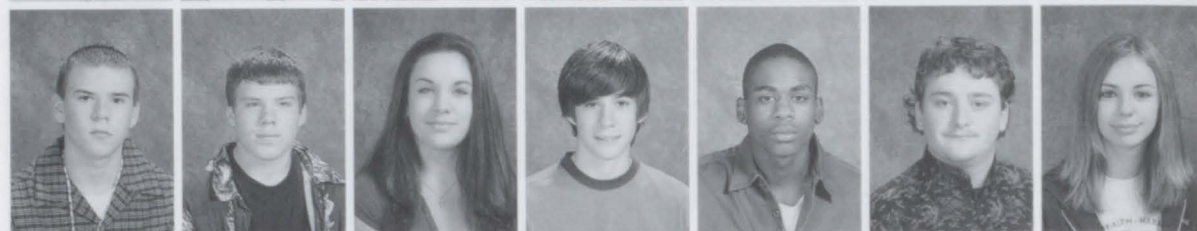
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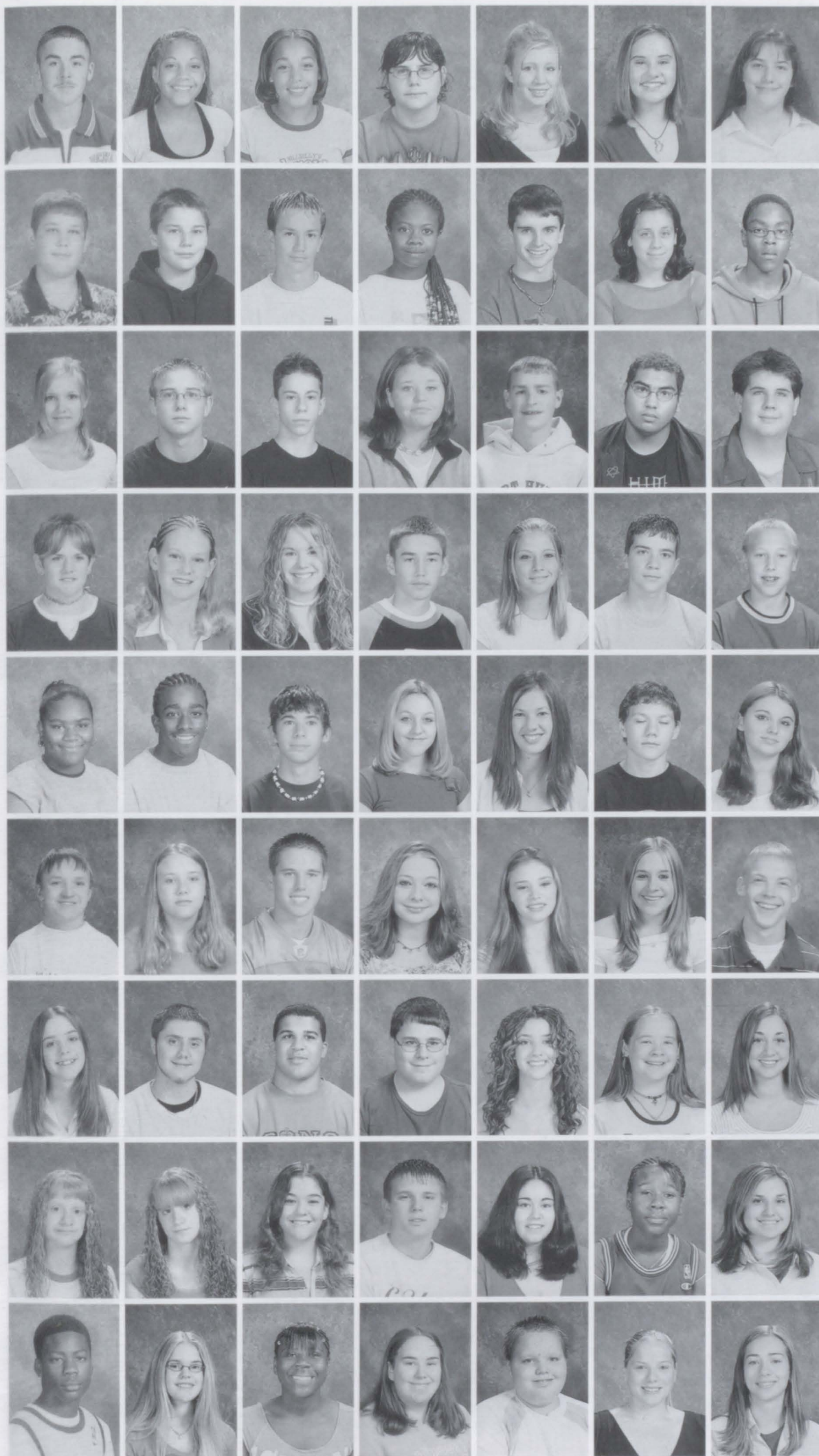


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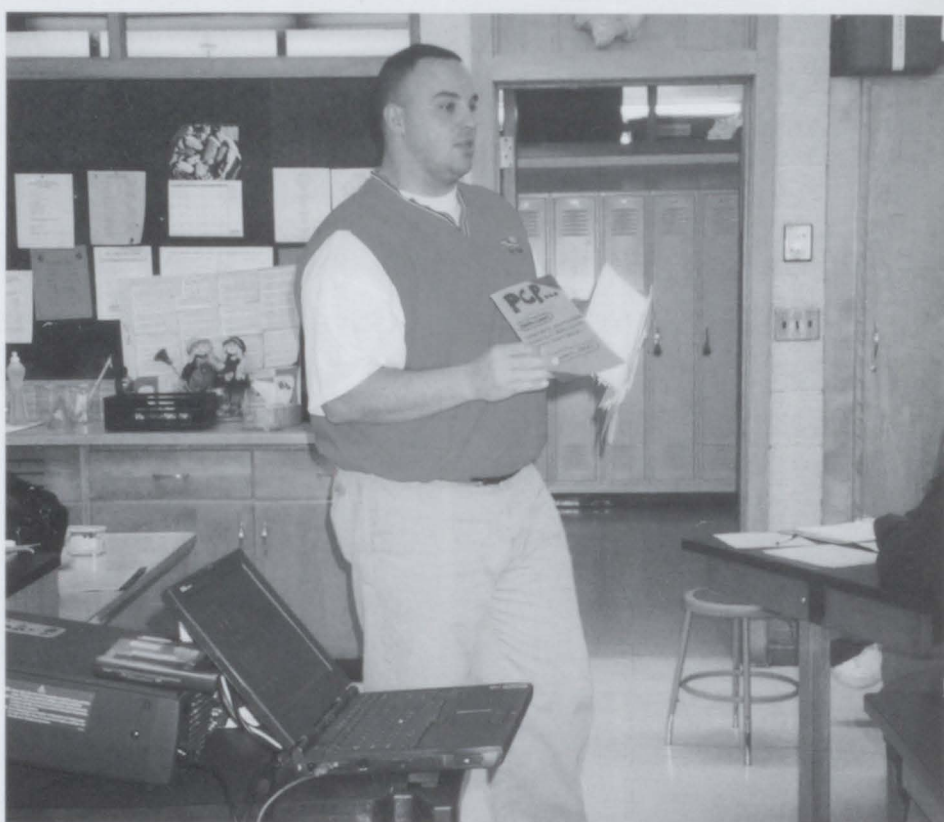
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Staff

While Newspaper Advisor Miss Elizabeth Brandt checks papers from her fourth hour newspaper class, she takes time to pose for a cheery picture.



Health is a very important class, since it is required for all freshmen. Health teacher Mr. Joe Gilbert, instructs his class about the dangers of drugs.



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Constructing Alaska

The buzzing of power tools and the pounding of hammers sounded the start of the 2004 Homecoming Float Building construction.

To follow the Alaskan theme, students met with their respective classes to create their float designs.

"The students brainstormed different ideas and voted," said Ms. Tracey Anderson, advisor of the class of 2005.

The senior class won first place last year, and the class of 2005, yet again, pulled off another first place with their float set in a wintry scene. It featured a polar bear sliding down a mountain side into penguins wearing Frasier jerseys--the PHHS football team played Frasier at the Homecoming Game.

Complete with chicken wire, astro turf,

paint, a lot of papier mache, and water sealant, the class of 2007 constructed the second place float: Frost 'Em PHHS. "This was two steps up from last year's float. I am proud of my class for a job well done," Angelina Taylor (07) stated.

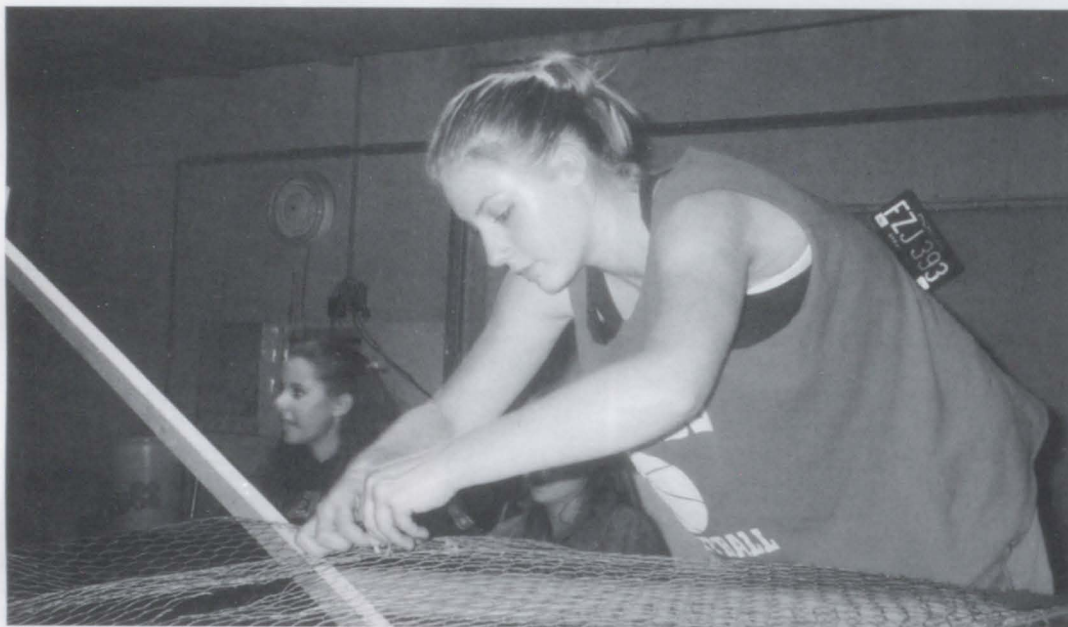
Instead of staying on land, the juniors dove into the water erecting the third place float: Blow 'Em Away. It was a whale with a penguin trapped in its mouth.

"The best thing about float building is you get to hang out with friends," said Cassandra Bushaw (06).

For their first time building a float, the freshmen did not do shabby with the fourth place float: Alaskan Dreams. The float had a glacier that flowed into the ocean where a whale was jumping out of the water.

Tying two pices of chicken wire together, Ashley Ahles (08) sculpts the glacier and forms the water

for her classes float, Alaskan Dreams. The Class of 2008's float took fourth place.



Karlle Livingston (08) measures a piece of wood before having a parent cut it.



Cleaning up her mess, Erin Dwyer (06) wipes up the excess paint from the letters.



Tiffany Hering (06) ties black pieces of plastic into the chicken wire, to finish creating the whale.



Taping boxes to the float, Kathy Weller (07) and Wiladean Williams (07) create the goal posts.



Reach! Jeanne Shepley (05) tries to staple up the back drop of the Class of 2005 float.



Celebrating the finish of their float, Frost 'Em PHHS, the class of 2007 captures second place in

the overall float judging. With the prediction of rain, they cover their float in water sealant.



Sawing through styrofoam with a knife, Brandon Moppin (05) shapes the polar bear's leg.

Aside from clubs, sports and other activities, students showed their most proud accomplishments in academics.

Students'

achievements were marked by their classwork, tests, homework and

projects. Despite changes in the faculty, the students' and teachers' performances did not change much.

For seniors, the only required academic class was Government. While preparing for SATs and ACTs, seniors worked in their US Government and Current Issues Class, formerly called Problems of Democracy. These classes produced a mock election in which they developed campaign slogans and gave a speech in front of the class.

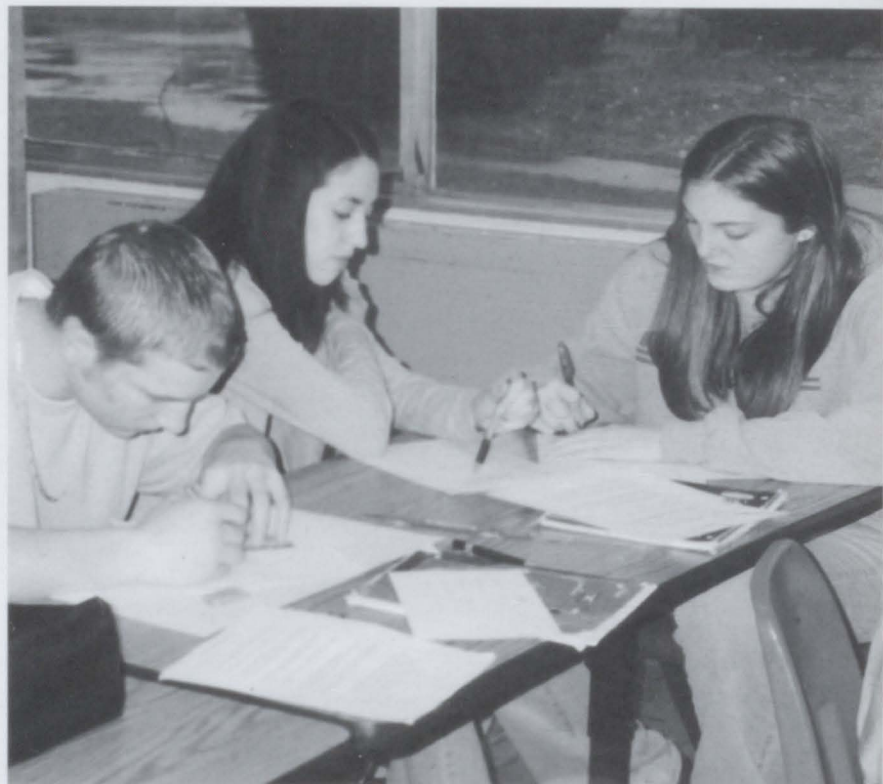
Sticking to tradition, students filmed announcements in the Media Center and broadcasted them to all third hour classes. The Media Center was also used for preparing projects and presentations. The library added over \$4000 worth of new books, fiction and nonfiction purchased from Barnes and Noble.

Because of the retirement incentive, many veteran teachers left, so students were greeted by fresh, new faces.

Although the year included traditions and a few transitions, students and teachers continued one ritual: to engage in school work that would help them excel in class and in the workplace.

Academic Traditions

As a teacher aide, senior Victoria Castillo helps students learn the art of table tennis in the freshman girls gym class.



While in American Literature class, Lee Hoffman (06), Annie Schneider (06) and Laura Gleason (06) work on their group project.



In the Media Center, senior Thomas McAuley meets with Rick Sebring to discuss a career.



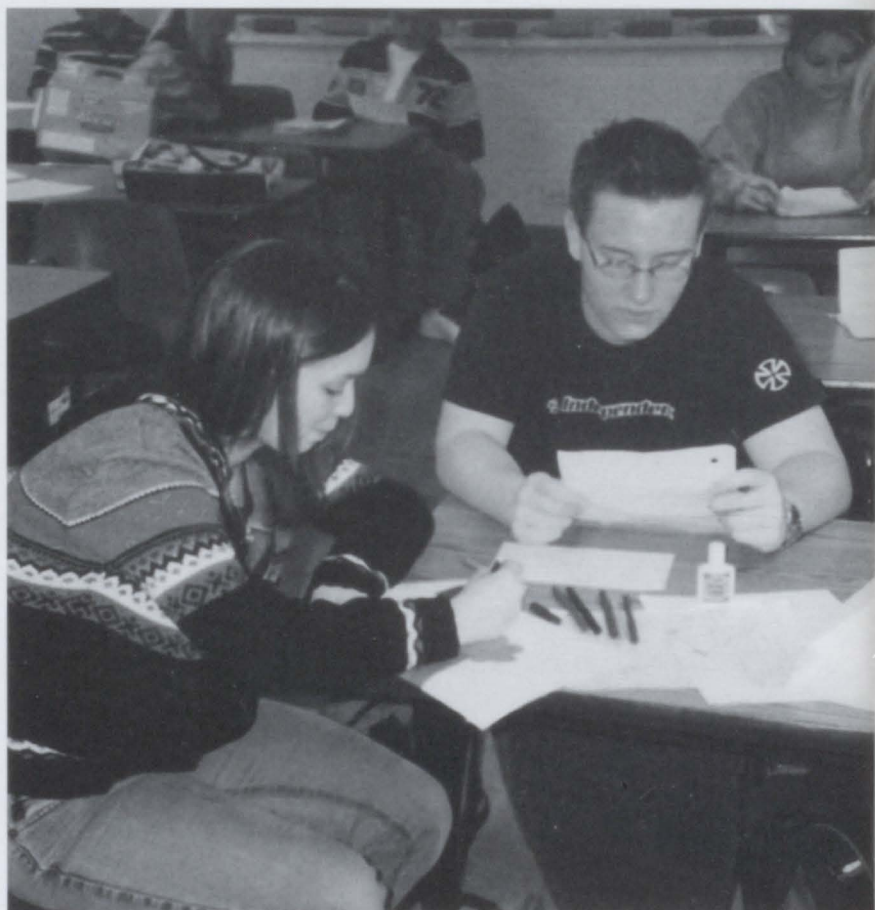
During class, junior Jessica Davis continues to do her homework before the class hour is over.

As Mr. Stevens prepares the next glass of pop, Robert Hoogerhyde helps a classmate taste the first cup. This is an annual event for his Psychology class.

"Knock Knock" Kevin Koschnitzke finds Lauren DeVoght and Melissa Zweng waiting for him on the other side of the "door". The project was for U.S. History.



Heather LaFrance uses the computer to research her Drug Project in Health. "I learned that the government spends billions of dollars on drug abuse."



Krystal Stevens and Sean Casey make sure all elements of their Society Project are complete. They had about one week to complete the project.

Show Time

Every year teachers use projects to enhance material presented in class. Students use this as a creative outlet to show what they know.

An annual event in Mr. Baker's AP History class has been an end of the year research project. Each group got a time period of thirty years. After about two weeks of research the group presented their creation. Charles Garska said, "I had fun filming part of the presentation and then presenting the rest."

The Senior Class had many things to

look forward to each year. Among these things was Portfolio Day. Each student put together a collection of work they had done. Then they met with representatives from colleges and jobs in the Media Center.

Mr. Stevens' class looked forward to taste testing in Psychology. Students went out in the hall two at a time; one was blindfolded, and tried to identify pop by taste alone. The other helped them taste the pop.

The American Literature class had many projects to look forward to this year.

They did a recreation of a Salem Witch Trial. The class was divided in two. After hearing half the class testify, the jury had to decide if the accused person was guilty. Another project was that they had to design a city using Transcendentalist ideas. The groups had to come up with a flag, money, a pledge, and jobs for the citizens to do.

Other project examples that took place this year were the: Renaissance Project in Shakespeare, and Jobs of the West skits in American History.

Jackie Launstein-Bevins, Manda Maley, Shayna McGregor, Brandi Ribecky, Bradley Prochazka, Ashley

Recker, and Chad Fleming do the Macarena for Mr. Baker's AP History presentations.

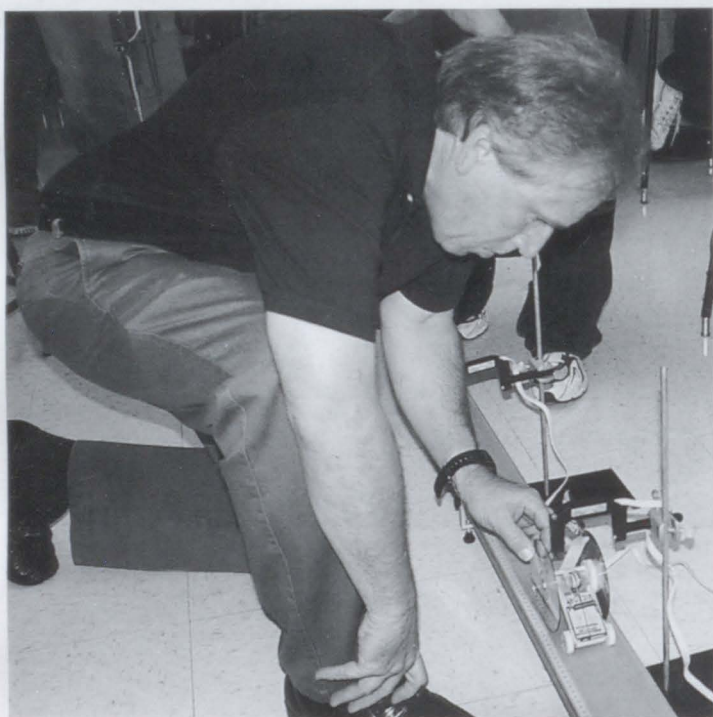
Lance Kaboni, Samuel Delgado, and Lindsie Lewis show Mrs. Ford their portfolios.



Cutting out construction paper, Anna Crawford makes a glucose model in biology. They were learning about the process of photosynthesis.

As an experiment to understand geometric circles, Randi-Lynn Hinkley (07) and Nicole Wilson (07) cut apple pies during Ms. Kelly Blay's Geometry Class.

Carefully holding a lit match above a quarter, Ashley Bowden (06) allows phosphorous to drip down. She was later amazed when the substance glowed in the dark.



Because his experiments do not always go as planned, Mr. Glenn Meek helps his physics students place their mousetrap cars on the race track.



Assisting Amanda Smith (06) and Joleen Newton (07) on their biology experiment, Mr. Dale McNabb adjusts the microscope for better viewing.

A Boom and a Blast

An experiment is a test made to demonstrate a known truth, to examine the validity of a hypothesis, or to determine the efficacy of something previously untried. Many students at Port Huron High School use such tools to further their learning and understanding.

Whether it's the dissection of a cat to familiarize oneself with anatomy, or simply mixing together substances to experience a chemical reaction, experiments provide a

hands-on approach to solving problems.

"I use experiments as often as possible," said chemistry teacher Mr. Robert Weiss, "to aide students' learning and understanding."

Since many labs and demos are proven to help students, many teachers continue them throughout the year. Specifically, students enjoyed such demonstrations as dipping a balloon into liquid nitrogen, or stuffing a marshmallow bunny in a

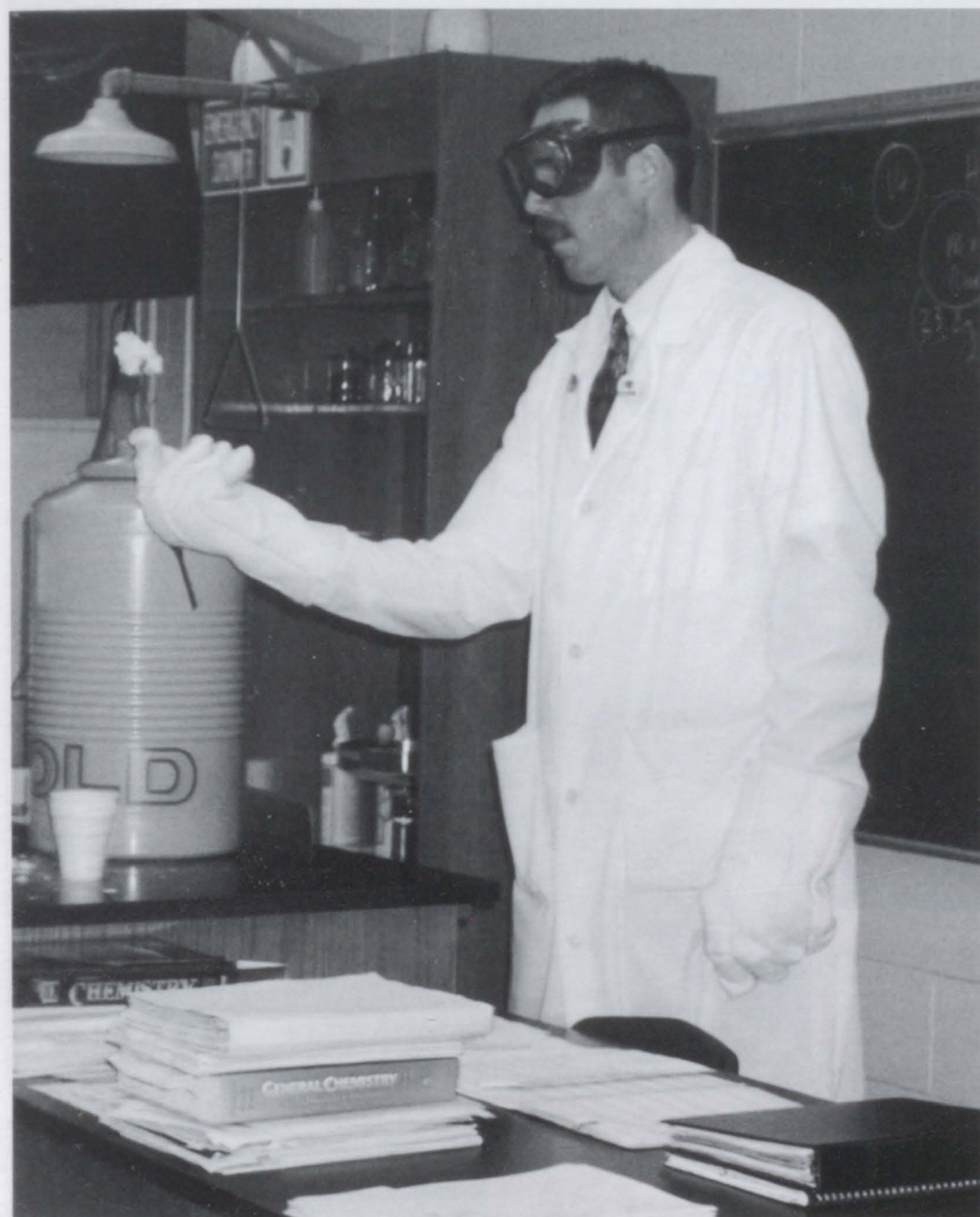
vaccum sealed chamber and expanding it, both have fundamental purposes.

"Some of the experiments are wild; some are quite boring, but all are important to science," said Brittany Gilbert (07).

Sticking with tradition, Mrs. Angela Cowan makes sure to have Anatomy and Physiology students dissect cats, an experiment that has been used for the past four years because it has been one that many students enjoy.

One of Mr. Robert Weiss's interesting demonstrations for his Chemistry class is the flower dipped into a cup

filled with liquid nitrogen. When the flower was removed, it was frozen at temperatures near absolute zero.



To ensure a smooth ride, Anthony Adent (05) sticks the wheels of his mousetrap car in between the groves on the race track.



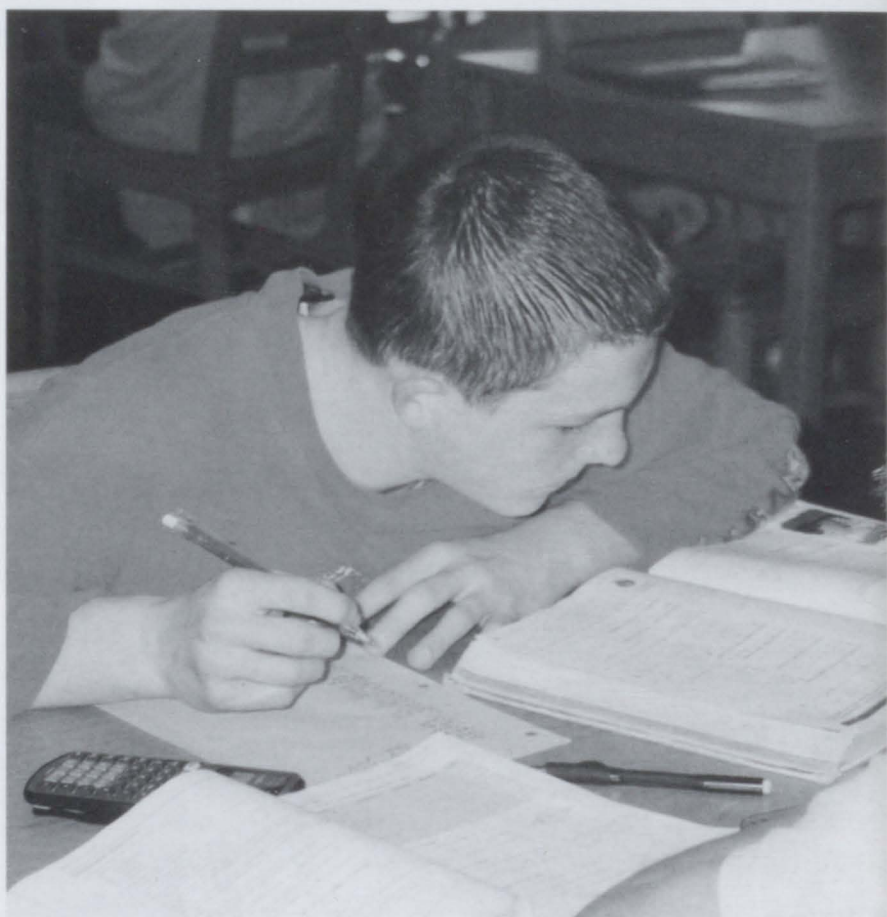
Nice car! Physics students Alexander Falk (05) and Robert Caswell (05) admire the beauty of their moustrap car before heading to the tracks to race it.

The TV Productions crew go over up coming assignments and other important business before they break of and do there own thing.

Some Big Red students look up information on the internet for a proect they have to do in class.



Carl Martin (07) works on editing some of the film that was taken at a girls varsitybasketball game.



Working diligently Tyler Osburn (07) strives to finish his trigonometry homework so he is eligable to play a winter sport.

In Three, Two, One... Action

There is three in one action each day in the Media Center: research, TV Productions and announcements.

"I depend on the Media Center to have the books I like and the resources I need to complete projects in school and not have to worry about them on the weekend," said Jordan Stroyan (08).

Students found the Media Center to be a quiet, learning environment, that provided computer and internet access.

Another feature in the Media Center was TV

Productions, which was a creative challenge.

"My favorite part is being able to edit something I had filmed. I like to see the final outcome!" exclaimed Sarah Dahlen (05).

"I joined because it seemed like it would be fun to film things and learn about how they put together movies and short TV shows," said April Kilbourne (05).

Roderick Lavere (07) said, "The most challenging part is when you have to create a storyline and then have to film it with the camera."

"My job is to work the cameras that film our local games, concerts, and other events," declared Raven Jones (06).

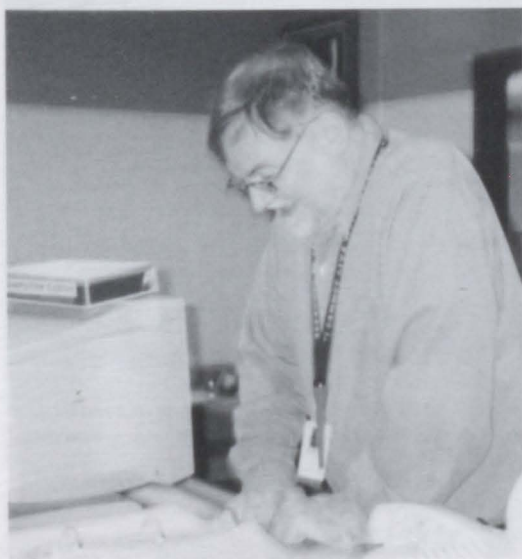
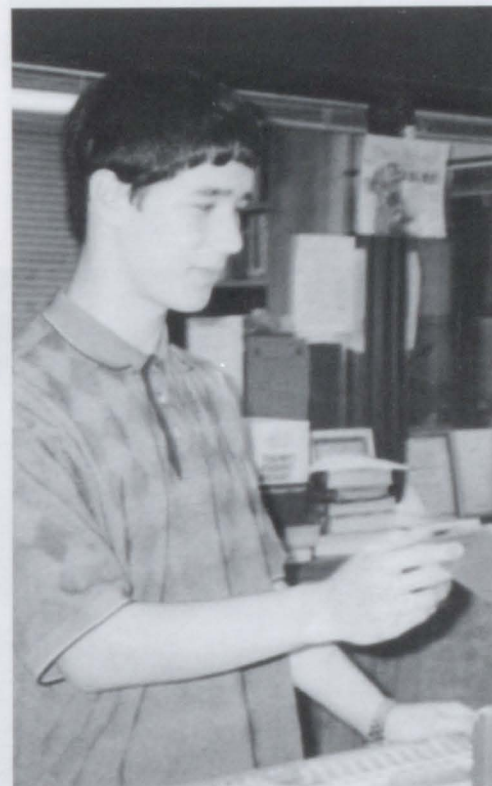
The announcements, staged in the Media Center, were produced by a separate group of students, under the direction of Mr. Joe Wing. Daily news items broadcasted during third hour allowed students to hear a calender of events or get a summary of sporting meets and competitions.

Plenty of action, one place: Media Center.

While he works on a project for TV Productions, Carl Martin (07) helps fellow classmate Justin Jahn (06) edit

the film. After this was done, the two sat back and watched their finished product.

Charles Cook (06) lends out a computer to a student in the Media Center.



Working in the Media Center Mr. Jeff McCabe starts to write out fines for the students who forgot to return there books.

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Shawn Sharrow (05) is in the main office his last hour of the day. Here he is seen taking a phone call and filling out a pass for a student.

Explaining how to set the ball for volleyball, Derrek Smith (06), helped Mr. Shawn Racignol in his gym class.



Playing ping-pong with the freshman in Mrs. Carol Raymond's gym class, Jacklyn Cailler (06) demonstrated the art of the game.



After all her work was done, Kati Crane, played a game in her sixth hour aiding class for Mr. Harry Burgess.

Helpful Hands

No homework, no pressure, just credit and many thanks. Students in high school have a choice to be an aide or take another class to earn a credit. Those who choose the aiding position, worked with a teacher throughout their hour doing things to help the staff member, like grading papers, running errands, helping students, making copies, and other little things needed.

"Aiding is a fun and relaxing time during my busy day," said Shawn Sharrow (07).

For the Student Service office, runners delivered notes and went to get students who needed to speak with counselors or assistant principals. Media Center aides checked books in and out and helped to shelve them.

According to the records 173 students chose to be aides. Some wanted to experience the education field for a possible future career; others hoped for a break in the school day.

Because so many teachers were in need of helpful hands, they appreciated the work their

teacher assistants did for them.

Aside from their duties for the teacher, students who were teacher aides were able to enjoy some free time; they could finish work from previous classes or simply hang around.

Mrs. Rebcca Gilbert enjoyed the helping hand of her fifth hour teacher aide, Sean Addley (05). "Sean helps me with grading papers and helps me with setting up and cleaning up the labs I do in class. He is just AWESOME!" she said.

Stamping papers in sixth hour for Mr. Dave Reno, Robert Caswell (05) is almost ready for his next job.

Normally that meant grading papers and any other things needed to be done.

Cleaning up after an experiment, Jonathan Green (05) fulfilled his duty as a teacher aide.



During Mrs. Shymko's Writing From Literature class, Benjamin Crackel (05) grades papers.

Mr. Alex Arcieri and Mrs. Janet Haas take a sample of some of the cuisines offered during Fiesta Day in the Spanish classes.

Cassandra Bushaw (06) is all smiles as she eagerly awaits her meal at Xochimilco.



Demonstrating his excellent sense of style, French teacher Mr. Keith Hodge models a wide array of clothing items ranging from winter wear to a multi-colored shirt.



John Brewster (06), Victoria Burkett (06), Kymberly Boehm (08), and Amber Miller (07) learn as they play a round of the German card game Mau-Mau.

Creative Learning

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag! Greetings rang out from the foreign language hallway on the first day of school. Many students decided to explore their language options this year for various reasons.

Heather Krestik (07) took French because "I've always wanted to go to France, so I thought it'd be a good idea to learn French. Also, I need another language to get into college."

Creativity was at the top of the list of things that made these classes different from some

others. Nicole Ledsworth (05) said one of the differences of the Spanish class from her other classes was, "We have Fiesta Day where everyone brings in a Spanish dish."

Mr. Keith Hodge brought in various articles of clothing for the students in his French classes to put on a "fashion show" to help them learn the names for clothes. The students also did a lot of projects and games to get more familiar with the language.

German classes continued with one of their creative traditions by selling Advent calendars.

The Spanish classes took a field trip to Xochimilco, pronounced so-chi-mil-ko, a restaurant in Detroit.

Just like every other class, there was a favorite part of the hour for each student. Brittany Moulton (06) said her favorite part of Spanish was learning new sayings and phrases. "It's neat to be able to speak and have people have no idea what your talking about." A lot of students chose to take the language because they were introduced to it through friends.

This year's first year French class did something a bit different, they put on a fashion show! Using items Mr.

Keith Hodge contributed, they dressed in the clothing items to learn the clothing terms a bit easier.

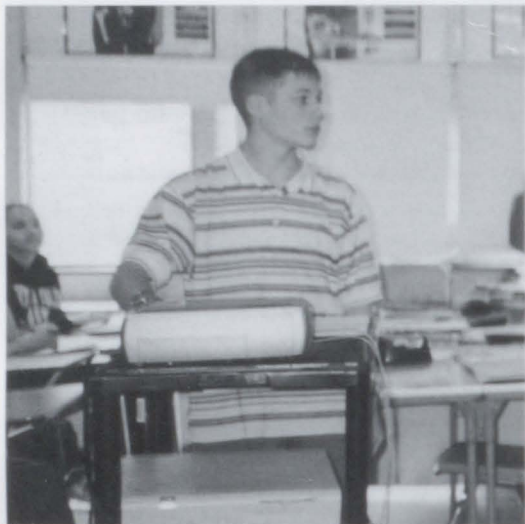
Kaitlyn Meikle (07) can hardly wait to taste the delicious foods offered during her class hour's Fiesta Day.



Kymerly Boehm (08) waits patiently for her turn to come around again as her group members compete for the win.

During a game of shuffle board, Tara Sasu (08) and opponent Courtney Dzieglewicz (08) try to hit each other's disks out.

Focused on his presentation, Gregory Martin (08) and his partner, Joshua Wilson (08), talk to the class about drugs.



Fighting for a chance to make a shot, Cory Smith (06) tries to get around the blocking Daniel Hiebert (06) to make a basket.



Health teacher, Mr. Joe Gilbert, is all smiles during his sixth hour class.

Mind and Body

While some were running laps, others were reading books. Although these two activities don't sound related, when it comes to PE and Health they are quite similar. Both classes help students keep their bodies in tip-top shape.

"Physical Education is not just about sports, it's anything that is fitness oriented," stated girls PE teacher Mrs. Carol Raymond. "It's about staying healthy and fit as well."

"PE helps me stay in shape in between sport seasons," said Casandra Bennett (08)

a student in Mrs. Brandie Kindle's first hour PE class. When people think about physical education, they usually think of the "physical" aspect, and not the education. Knowing how and why to stay healthy is an important component to the curriculum.

To earn the credits needed to graduate, everyone took Health and Physical Education classes. These students took with them important information for a healthy life style.

When it comes to Health, topics ranged from sex, drugs and real high school

situations. This is what Health is all about, what to do and not do with your body. Whether it's dealing with the facts and fictions about drugs or the "what ifs" about life, it's covered in this class.

"You learn what happens when people do the things you think are cool, then find out what harm they do to your body, mind, and reputation," said Kevin Lamb (08), who was in Health class during first hour.

Mr. Joe Gilbert said that it was important to keep the curriculum current.

Trying her hardest, Caitlin Mrozek (08) proceeds with her daily warm-ups during sixth hour girls PE. From push-ups

to sit-ups, endurance warm-ups are just as important as stretching muscles.

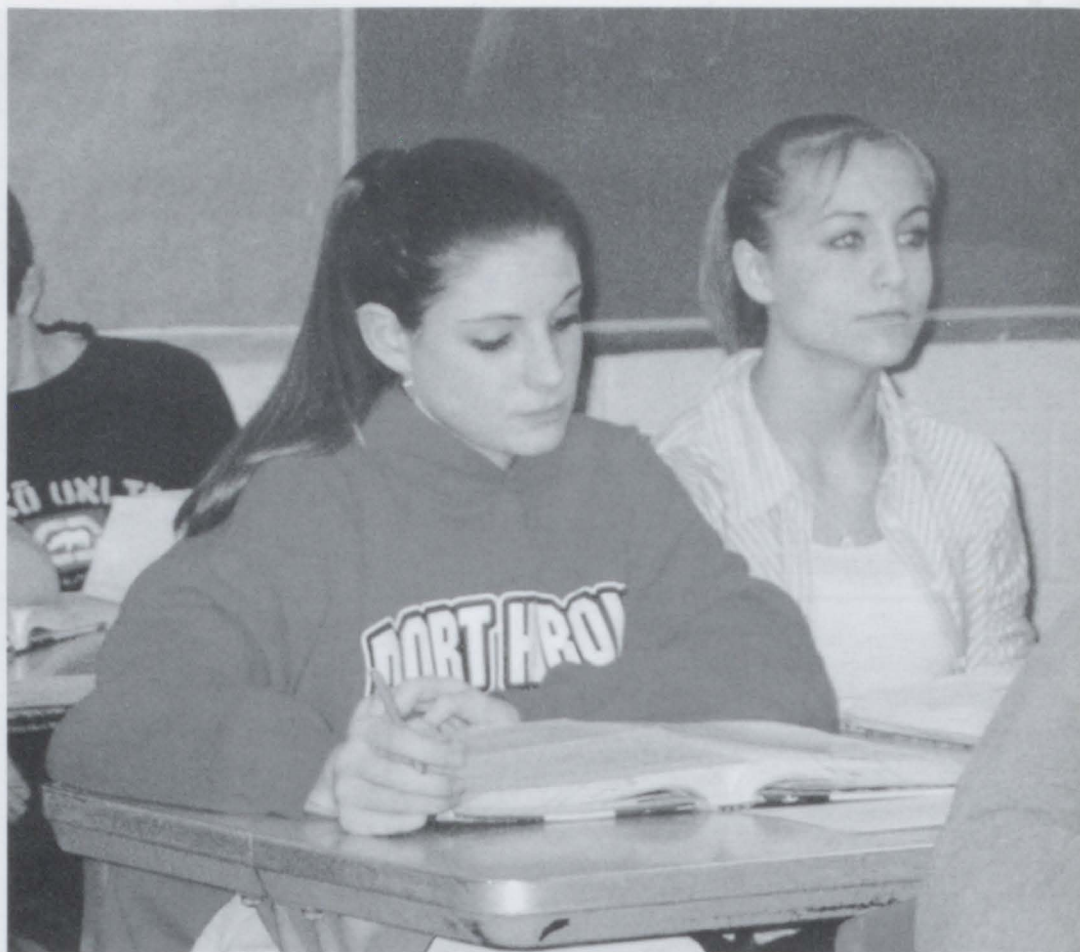
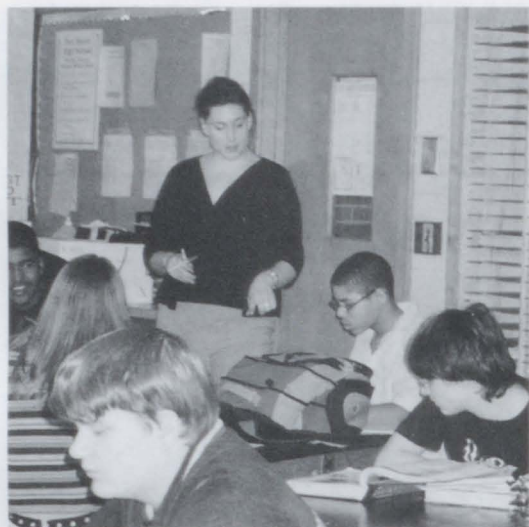
With everyone watching in anticipation, Rodshaun Walker (08) jumps and tries to score a point.



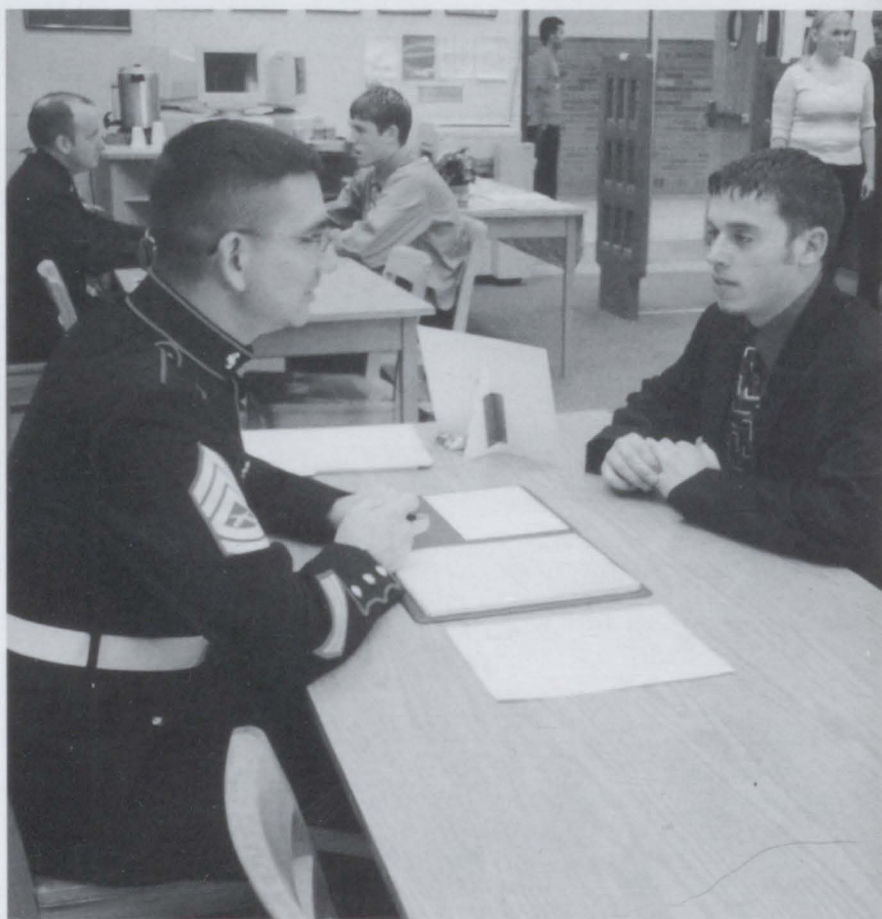
The boys try to catch their breath after running sprints during boys PE class.

Focusing on taking notes, sophomore Christina Senyk and Chelsea Miller quickly jot a few US History notes in class.

Going over notes, Mrs. Becky Gilbert points out a few important facts about the new chapter in her Biology Class.



Lecturing to his US History Class, Mr. Harry Burgess explains facts and elaborates his points with map positions.



In the Media Center during Portfolio Day, senior Matthew Galanos meets with a Marine to discuss future career options.

Listen Up! ice

Listen Up! To get the information, Big Reds had to use their ears as much as their pens. From listening for simple directions, to paying close attention to difficult material, successful students took in a lot of verbal information.

Lectures from teachers gave students knowledge they were able to share and apply. Historical facts, clever anecdotes and important details were a part of what students could expect in any given school week.

As much as lectures were a big part of the

curriculum, so were the guest speakers that spoke to classes. The speakers elaborated on subjects that the teachers had already discussed during the class periods.

One significant day for seniors was Portfolio Day, when a plethora of big-wigs from around the Port Huron area came in to interview the students and examine their prospects for future jobs.

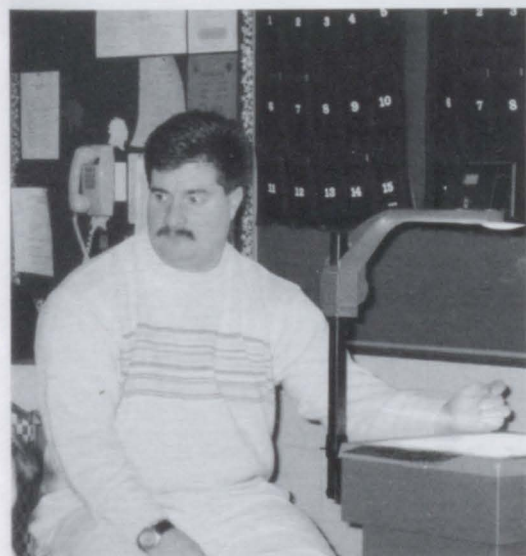
Note taking could be fun, or boring, it all depended on the subject. However, many students had problems when they took notes;

such as hearing it all, understanding it, and writing it while listening. Still, jotting it down could be very helpful for the students because of the learning process. Chandelle Howard (07) said, "I understand better when I write notes and I feel more confident when I have them." Kelly Kimmel (06) said, "Note taking keeps me organized and I do better on the test." Note taking helps students learn because they can easily look back to their papers if they forget facts.

In Advanced Placement US Government, Mrs. Andrea Malachi discusses plans with former Senator Dan

Degrow in preparation of his lecture to the class as a guest speaker.

Informing a US Government class, Mark Heaton of Baker College discusses college costs.



While in class, Mr. Dave Reno discusses homework problems with the overhead as a visual aide for his Algebra class.

Seniors David Tesnovich, Justin DeMars and Richard Carlisle practice "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" for the upcoming concert.

Jesse Gentry (05) plays the bass guitar while Amy Hudson (05) on piano performs for students at an assembly.



Performing at the holiday assembly, the choir sings an untraditional version of "Deck the Halls," to create more holiday spirit.



With full voices Lindsey LaVere (05) and Nicole Ledsworth (05) use class time to practice the melody of "Jingle Bells."

Strings and Voice

Entering his second year as Port Huron High's choir and guitar director, Mr. Terry Beasley stepped up to the podium again.

Playing music is more than just hitting notes. One must always try to improve from the last time a piece was rehearsed. Articulating with the tongue to separate for accents was practiced in Choir.

Dynamics were important concepts that all musicians learn and are essential to

any piece. Crescendo and decresendos alter the volume of a piece and can be performed on an instrument as well as by a singer's voice.

The choir students got the opportunity to learn Latin or Italian and sang in both these languages. To understand new music, classics were studied to get background information on a work. Warming up was an important part of getting the desired sound. Singing ABC's fast was a great way to practice enunciation.

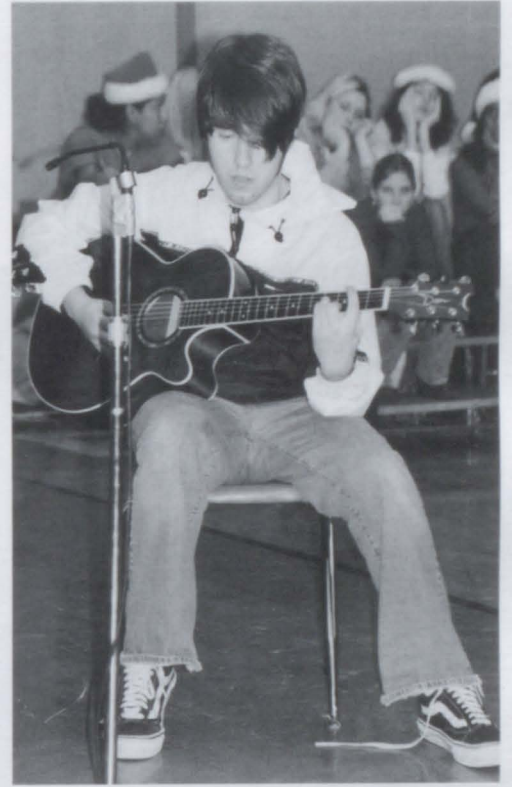
To fund concert halls and new uniforms, choir members fundraised with cookie dough and magazine subscriptions.

When in class students sometimes went into sectionals to work on specific areas of their songs that needed work. "The guitar lightens my soul and brings color to life," said Justin DeMars (05). Playing is more than just work, it is a style of life of striving to feel rhythm and soul.

To open the National Honors Society Candlelight Ceremony, the Womens Ensemble, the advanced choir group, sings the National Anthem. The ceremony

has been a PHHS trediton to induct new members. Held in the evening, the event is attended by all members and parents are invited.

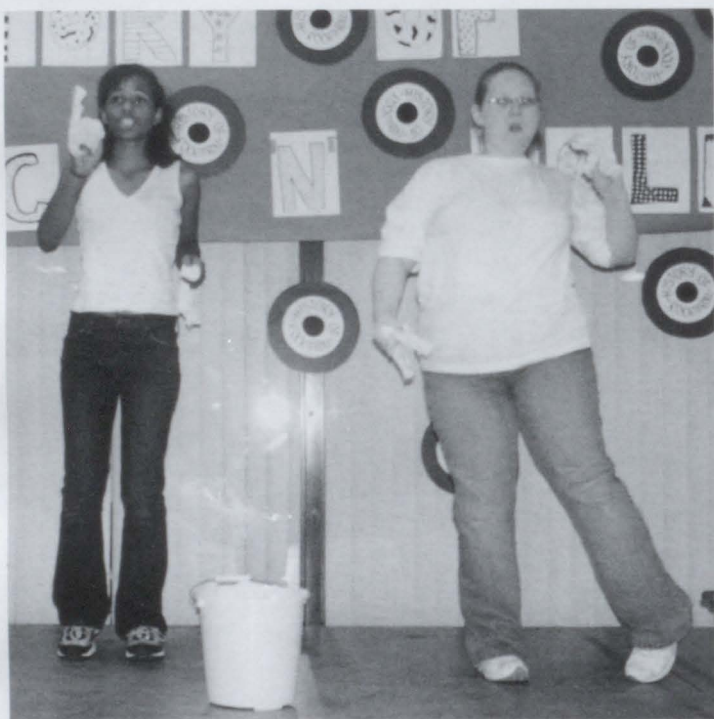
Second year guitar musican Richard Carlisle (05) at the assembly; this is the first year the guitar class players could perform.



Showcasing their musical talent Keith Newton (05) and Cody Tuttle (05) play the Christmas song "Christmas Eve Sarajevo."

With a wave of the paintbrush, Kristi Miller (05), adds color to the sculpture that she made a few days before.

Each portraying individual style, students perform Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Christiane Schmidt (05) and Autumn Varty (07) act out their scene for the Christmas Assembly



During the History of Rock and Roll, Sarah Swoffer (06) and Megan Mannahan (06) lip sync a performance to "Workin' at the Car Wash."



These girls don't mind to get down and dirty. Chandra Caldwell (05) and Ashley Perkins (05) work on clay molds in their sixth hour Art Class.

Express Yourself!

As the curtains opened and the lights dimmed, actors appeared on stage. With their lines fresh in their minds, they began to speak. That was part of the fun of Performing Arts.

Self-expression opportunities came in two important forms. Performing Arts class allowed students to learn how to express themselves in front of an audience, and Art gave high school artists a chance to express themselves by creating masterpieces of their very own.

Angela Hanson (05) had been in the

Performing Arts Class for two years and her favorite role to play was "someone outgoing, very friendly, and [with] a good sense of humor; someone just like me." A model performance for her was, "Comedy Club, because of the funny story line and characters."

Foreign exchange student Helena Pfarr (05) joined the Performing Arts Class this year. Her favorite part of performing was "the opportunity to not be yourself and become someone different."

For those who get stage fright, Mandy Koon (06) found the cure. "I usually just look over the crowd and think--I am by myself."

Another mode of expression was through drawing, painting, and ceramics.

Kaitlyn Murfin (07) found her creative talent best expressed by her oil painting of scenery; inspirational painting is on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Italy.

Being able to work in these areas is very beneficial to students hoping to go to college for creative arts.

While Eboneezer Scrooge is with the Spirit of Christmas Present, they go and visit his nephew, who

they find is making jokes about his Uncle Scrooge and his hatred of Christmas.

Robert Soulliere (05) played Eboneezer Scrooge in *A Christmas Carol*, for the Christmas Assembly.



Expressing her creative side, Tanina Stewart (05) makes a flower out of clay for a project in Art Class.

Traditional and a few not so traditional organizations and after school activities offered students unique ways to express their talents and interact with others.

Traditional organizations, such as Yearbook, continued their rituals and old routines. The Yearbook organization celebrated the making of the 100th yearbook themed "Traditions and Transitions." Other clubs also continued with customs. The Drama Club proceeded to perform their student skits during *A Night Of One Acts*, and Student Council carried on with setting up the Blood Drive in the winter and spring.

In the midst of all the activities done by older organizations, new clubs found and developed their own traditions. The Lighthouse (newspaper) held their first raffle in December, the Culture Club assembled a Gutamala Coffee fundraiser, the formation of The Parapsychology Club gave members the chance to learn and research the study of mental phenomena, and the creation of the Film Club gave students a chance to study the making of films. To see more on new clubs like the Spanish Club and Prayer Group see pages 178-181.

Groups such as the National Honor Society made advisor adjustments. After former advisor Mrs. Linda Olah retired, Ms. Kelly Blay returned as the new advisor along with Mr. Joe Wing. New traditions and customs are expected to develop in the years to come.

Focusing On Change

At Blue Water Bowl, Stephen Fleury (06) and Roy Gardner (06) prepare to bowl as a part of the Bowling Club.



Before a National Honor Society meeting, advisor Mr. Joe Wing goes over a few notes with NHS president Kimberly Atkinson (05).



As part of the BRMM, members march the hallways before pep assemblies.



Whitney Ashford (05), Marcia Williams (07) and Brandi Ribecky (06) discuss adjustments for the Blood Drive.

Searching through the mounds of papers, Advertising Manager Kathy Weller (07) finds a copy of an ad from the 2003-2004 yearbook.



Working together, EvaMarie Rapson (05), Kourtney Pelkey (08), Ashley Clor (08), and Sarah Robinson (06) organize the candy sale.

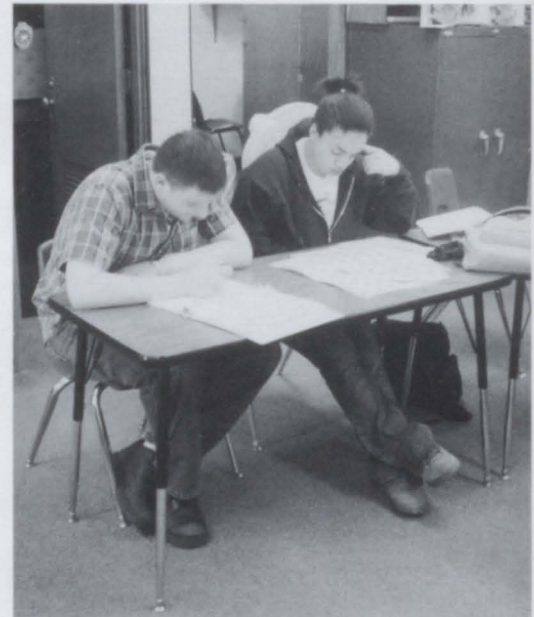


Matching names to faces, Katie Perry (05) finds most of the errors and multiple pictures for a first proofing.



First year staff member Anne Moss (05) gets a helpful hand from Jeanne Shepley (05) on cropping

her photos to best fill the Big Red Marching Machine spread.



Working together, Editors Bryce Martin and Katie Perry proofread names for the People Section after school.

Jeanne Shepley (05) looks up the best setting for her camera while Kariann Radatz (05) crops the photos already taken.

Business Manager Heather Chapman (06) organizes the candy sale fundraiser to help cover the yearbook bill.



100th Year

One hundred years of solid tradition marked the publication of the 2005 edition of *The Student*. Over the years, writing, photography, fundraising, sales, proofreading, and cropping were a few tasks needed to complete a yearbook.

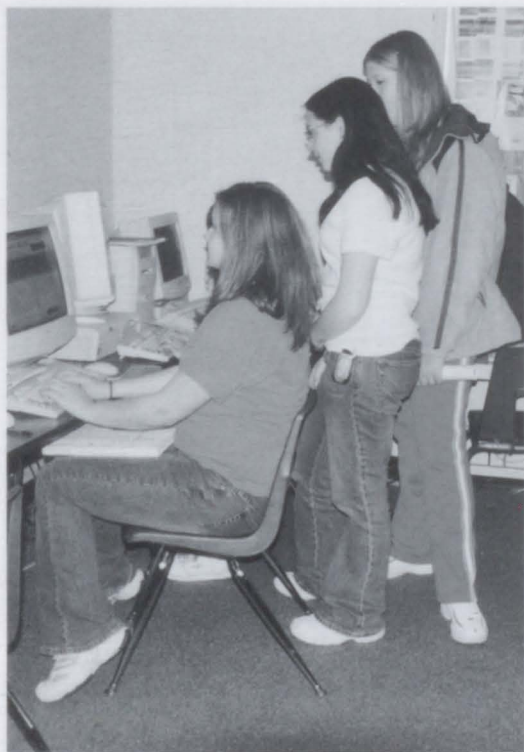
In 1905, when the first edition of *The Student* was published, staff members used typewriters and had to develop their own photographs; the entire book was done in black and white. Later, when color photos were available, the price to develop the pictures was exceedingly expensive, compared to the price today. As a result, very few, if any, pages were done in color.

Captions and body copy all were created on typewriters and had to be cut and pasted onto sheets of paper. The photographs all had to be cropped and cut by the staff. Today the staff has to crop the photos, but the Herff Jones Company digitally cut and

resized them.

To complete the 2004-2005 edition of *The Student*, 25 students joined the staff. Ten students were selected to be editors and managers: Bryce Martin (Editor-in-chief), Katie Perry (Assistant Editor-in-chief), Jeanne Shepley (Chief Photographer), Kariann Radatz (Organizations Editor), Kathy Weller (Advertising Manager), Heather Chapman (Business Manager), Jennifer Moretz (Art Staff Manager), Camille Downey (Academics Editor), EvaMarie Rapson (Boys Sports Editor), and Sarah Robinson (Girls Sports Editor). With a variety of jobs that needed to be done, the editors and managers helped adviser, Mrs. Mary Jane Zauner, keep the yearbook on track to meet its many deadlines.

Making *The Student* a tradition, only two students helped create the yearbooks for their full four years, these students were Kariann Radatz and Jeanne Shepley.



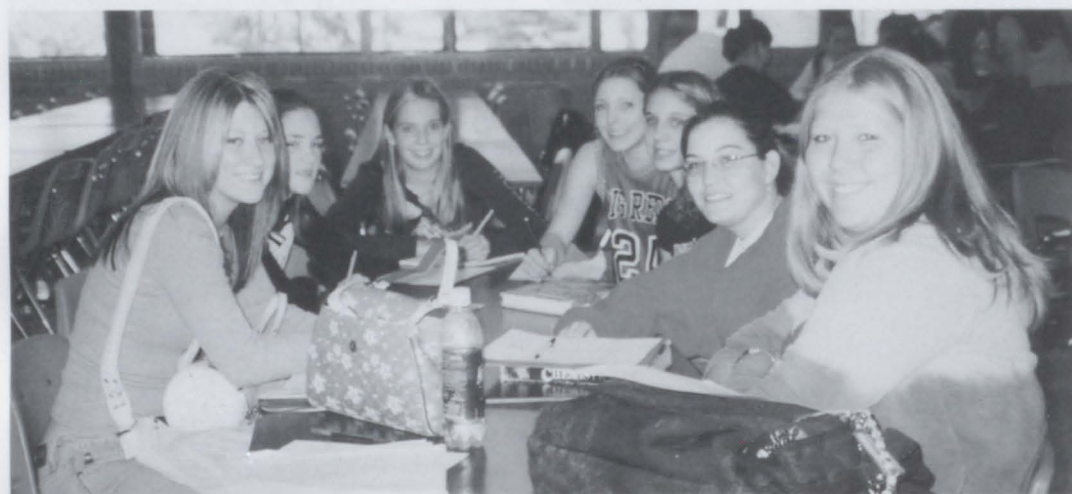
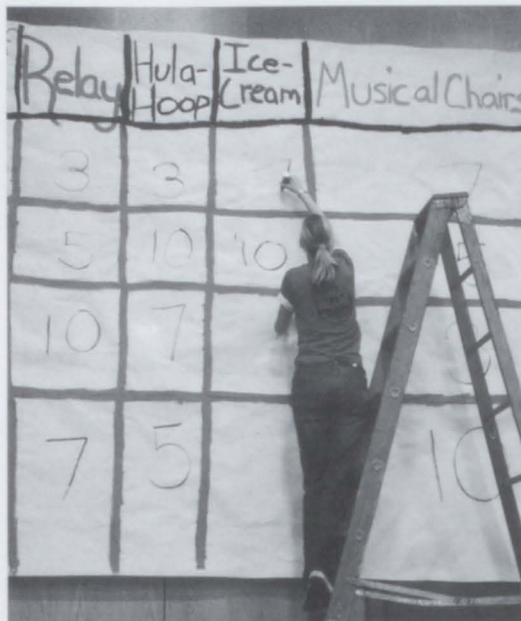
With helpful comments from freshmen Elizabeth Burgess and Kourtney Pelkey, Katelyn Walker types up her body copy.

Getting ready for Spirit Week, Sarah Orr makes a poster to advertise Hat Day.



At one of the many Homecoming meetings, the council members took a moment to get together and pose, to capture a memory.

During the Homecoming Games Assembly, Rebecca Frasier (05) took down the score of the second place winners of the ice cream eating contest.



Lindsie Lewis, Connie Gordon, Abbey Bates, Heather Krestik, Rachel Smith, Cassandra

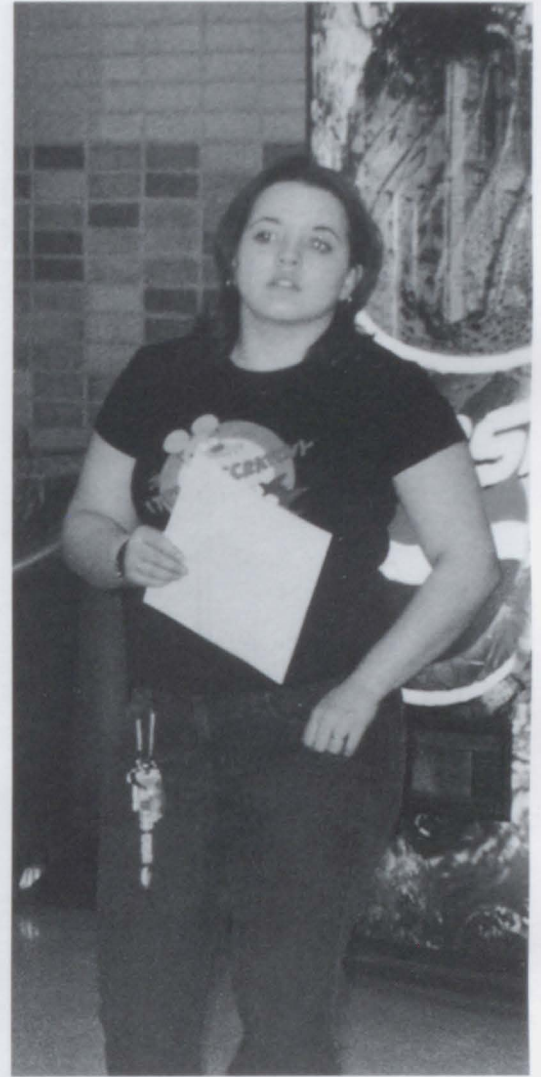
Bushaw, and Kourtney Pelkey plan "Frosted Twilight" as the Homecoming Dance Committee.



Secretary Kristyn Reid, takes notes on what is going on in the meeting. At the next meeting it will be put up for approval.

At the Blood Drive that the Student Councils put on, Jennifer Moretz (05) gets blood drawn by the nurse, at her "almost passed out stage," said Jennifer.

President Victoria Castillo (05) talks about Spirit Week and Homecoming events that members should accomplish before the October 16 dance.



Schoolwide Leadership

"I would like to call this meeting to order," announced president, Victoria Castillo (05), who led every meeting throughout the year. The vice president was Kameel Stanley (05), who assisted Victoria in conducting the meetings and helped keep things running smoothly. Kristyn Reid (05) was the secretary, who took notes on the meetings and presented them at the next meeting to be approved by the members. Treasurer Elecia Miller (05), kept track of the council's account and money. She made a report every meeting, and knew what was available to use for events. Jennifer Moretz (05) was the parliamentarian, who kept the members in order at the meetings, such as keeping them quiet or telling them to pay attention if they got off track. The historian was Lindsie Lewis (05). She kept track of the events that happened this year. Brandi Ribecky (05), the ombudsman, took over for any of the other officers who were unable to

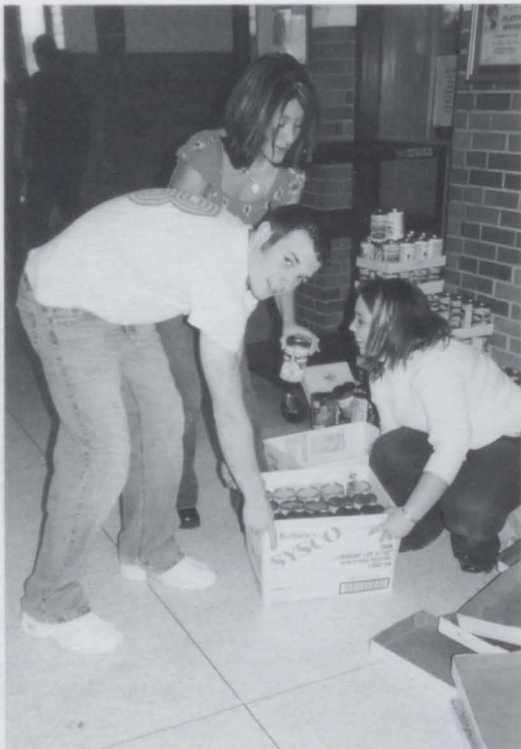
fulfill their duties for any reason, or was sick.

Homecoming, Toys for Tots, Canned Food Drive, Secret Santa, Jail and Bail, assistance during conferences and other events were sponsored by the Student Council members this year. For every function there was work to be done in committees.

"Frosted Twilight," the 2004 Homecoming Dance theme was a major event. The Canned Food Drive, during the month of December, raised food for the needy during the holiday season. Overall the school collected over 6,000 pounds of canned foods.

For Student Council members to keep their positions they had to have 70 percent average points also they needed to have a 2.5 grade point average each marking period.

The advisor was Mr. Hodge. He has been the advisor for six years, his job consisted of helping members with any questions they may have had.



Sorting is a big duty for the Can Food Drive 2004. Elecia Miller (05), Lindsie Lewis (05), and Michael Mowinski (05) were the members this year doing most of the sorting of the food.

In the P.H. formation, students play the "Fight Song" during pre-game.

BRMM members march to the tune "In The Stone" during the PH vs. PH Northern football game.



Brian House (05), assisted by Mrs. Mary Taylor, gets ready for homecoming a little early.



BRMM members watch the Homecoming Parade go by while waiting for their late bus to pick them

all up and take them to the next stop; the members had to walk an extra mile.

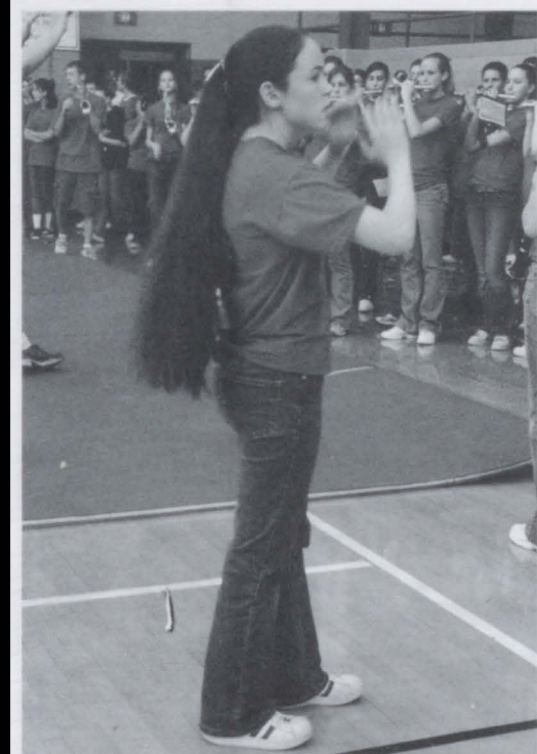


Band director Daniel Griffith holds his T-Rex as he waits to leave Animal Kingdom on last year's trip to Florida.

Drumline members play pep band music at the first pep assembly of the year.



Showing school pride, Kyle Gamble (05) hangs a plush husky from his baritone during the pep assembly.



Junior Drum Major Carly Bates (06) conducts "You Can Call Me Al" while students file into the gym.

"Yippy Skippy"

"Earth, Wind, Fire" shouts the 2004-2005 Big Red Marching Machine as they halt on the field. The 2004 show tunes came from the super hit '80's band Earth, Wind and Fire. Senior Drum Major Richard Wisniewski conducting "In the Stone" kicked off the show with a great hit. Conducting "When the Love is Gone," Junior Drum Major Carly Bates followed. Richard Wisniewski concluded the show with the hit "Getaway/September."

A major change from the 2003 band season to the 2004 season was the increase in band members. In recent years, the band maintained an average of 80 members; this year the size grew to about 130. Another change to the group was the addition of a third Drum Major, Katelyn Bruhns.

Mr. Daniel Griffith appeared for his seventh year as director, a year that was made unforgettable for his students. As the band practiced every day, he pushed the

musicians to do the best they could every time, if not, the famous line "one more time" was repeated. Band Week, Monday night practices, and required sectionals were just a few examples of all of the hard work and hours each individual put forth to become part of the whole.

If ever a practice was slow, the phrase "yippy skippy" was shouted, squeaked or roared to motivate others. This enthusiasm showed at the much anticipated MSBOA marching festival on October 5. The BRMM was a class AA and received a second division rating, with nothing to be less than proud of.

Something anyone who was at the football games would recognize about the BRMM was how pumped up and excited the members were while in the stands. No matter what the score, the uniformed BRMM could be heard cheering on their team; playing the chant was a favorite.

For the Homecoming Parade, Danielle Adent (06), Melinda Frappier (07), and Kariann Radatz (05) march through the rain.

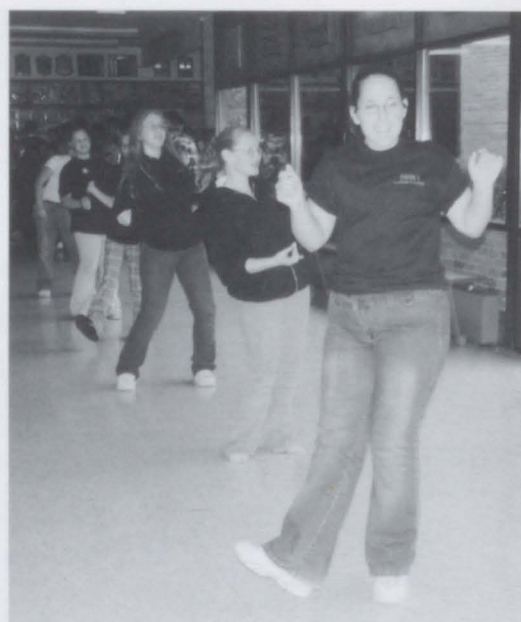


Performing their lyrical routine at the Port Huron Northern competition, the team earned an excellent rating.

Before performing in competition, Jessica Long (08) gets her makeup done so that everyone looks exactly the same.



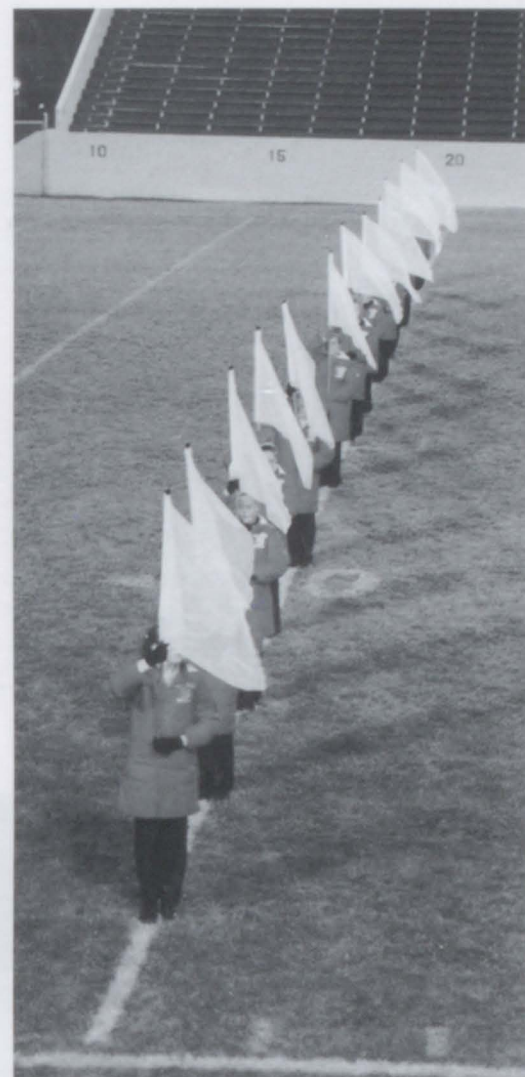
During Practice, Ashley Smith (06), Renae Smith (05), Tonya Brockitt (06), Lindsay Drysdale (06), and Lindsey LaVere (05) check their spacing before the kick line routine.



"Hands up high, feet down low. . ." Lindsey LaVere (05) dances to the Wiggalow with the band before dancing through the halls to the pep assembly.

At competition the team practices the lift for the lyrical routine which was performed to the song "Reflection" from the movie Mulan.

At the last home football game, the Thunderbirds/Colorguard prepare to perform their flag routine to the PH Fight Song.



5, 6, 7, 8...

Marching in step into a gym of cheers, the Port Huron Thunderbirds took the floor for the first competition in November.

As the team was called to positions, the original mix of pom music began. With hopes of a high rating, the girls punched and smiled to impress the judges for an Excellent rating.

The 16 member Thunderbird dancers had four competition captains. Second year captain Kariann Radatz (05) led Pom, Renae Smith (05) led Lyrical, Danielle Adent (06) led Kick Line, and Ashley Smith (06) led the team in the newest category of Hip-Hop.

The categories offered the girls many styles of dance. The Pom category included any routine that exclusively used pom-poms throughout the entire performance. The Lyrical category was a routine that focused on the emotional interpretation of the music. Kick Line was a dance primarily choreographed to

include at least 55 kicks. The Hip-Hop category was opened to allow the latest street/funk style dance moves. A fifth category was the Officer Line open to only captains using any style of dance they agreed upon.

The Thunderbirds had five competitions; the first was held at Hazel Park High School. Then the team went two weeks later to compete at Port Huron Northern's Invitational. The other competitions were held in February and March; this included their own home competition, the Port Huron Physical Arts Center competition, and ended with their State and Regional Competition back at Hazel Park High School.

The team also was the Colorguard for the Big Red Marching Machine. The girls performed in parades and in football half time shows during the summer and fall. The Colorguard Co-Captains were Lindsey LaVere (05) and Lindsay Drysdale (06).



After the food and gifts at the annual T-bird Holiday Party, Renae Smith (05) joins the team in singing karaoke.

Hanging out with friends, Santoria Donaldson (05) enjoys some coffee at the Raven after trying some Thai food.



Filling out her Guatamalen Coffee order form, Nicole Ledsworth (05), tries to help the club earn some extra money.

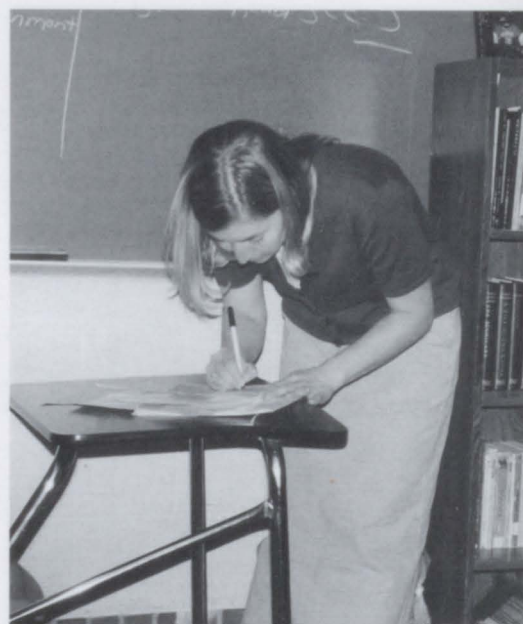


One of the original Culture Club members, Victoria Castillo (05), samples some Thai food at Bangkok star.



Having fun at one of the Culture Club meetings, Tonya Brockitt (06) and Shayna McGregor (06)

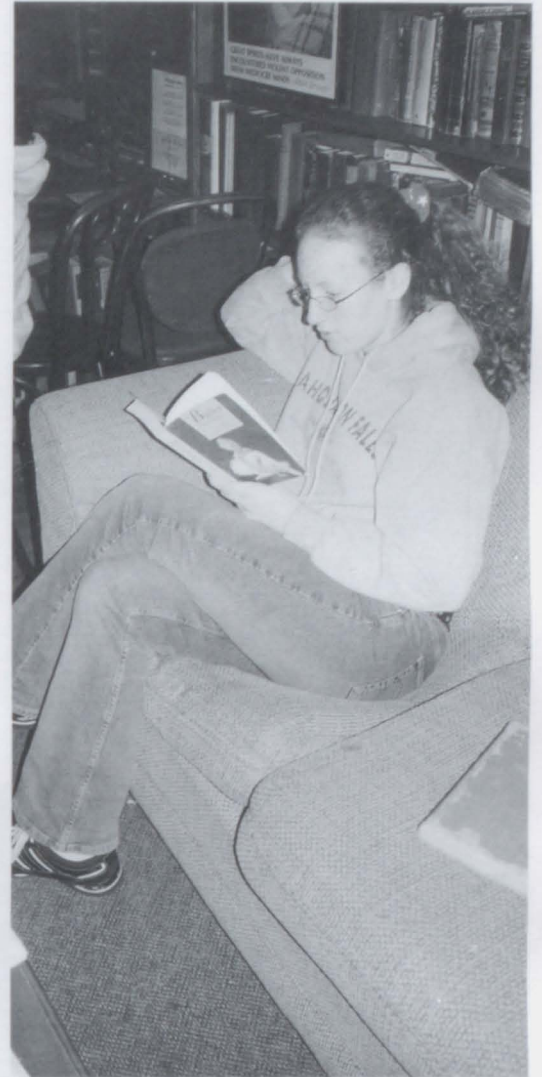
helped plan many of the Culture Club fundraisers and trips.



Culture Club Advisor, Renee Hinkley writes down some of the students ideas for trips to take with the club.

While at the Raven, Seniors Nicole Ledsworth and Victoria Castillo, enjoy their coffee shakes and talk about other club trips.

Relaxing with a good book, Kariann Radatz (05) enjoys the Raven with the Culture Club during their first trip of the year.



Exploring the World

Exploring other cultures and history at the same time, members of the Culture Club enjoyed many trips and activities throughout the year.

Before heading out for a trek, members had to raise money. The club started the year with a bake sale. The bake sale was full of traditional foods from many different countries. German Chocolate cupcakes decorated with the German flag in sprinkles, Mexican Elephant Ears, and Sweet Potato Pie were some of the favorites for lunch that day.

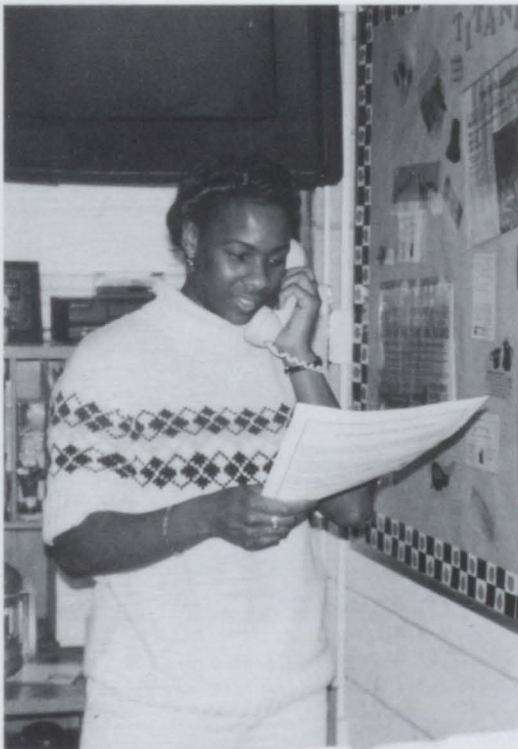
In October, the Cluture Club used the money they raised to enjoy some Thai food at Bankok Star on Main Street. They were allowed to try two appetizers and four different main dishes.

After dinner at Bankok Star, the members headed over to the Raven Coffeehouse for French coffee and special

desserts. While at the Raven, the Culture Club enjoyed disscussing the food that they had just tried, and what they would like to try next time.

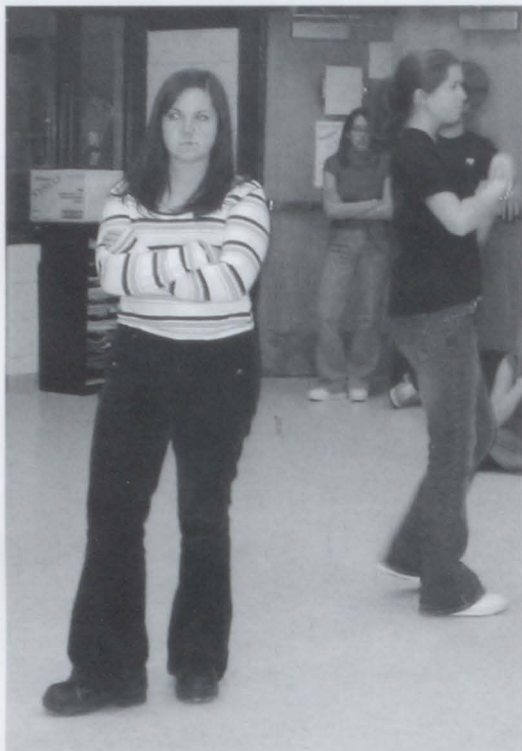
To go on another trip more funds had to be raised. The club members decided to raise money and help others in need at the same time. To do this, they sold Guatamalen Coffee. The profits would have gone both to Port Huron's sister city in Guatamala and the Culture Club. However, all plans for the next trip were cancelled when the group was informed that the coffee could not be shipped to the United States.

After the tsunami in Southeast Asia, the Culture Club brainstormed to come up with ways they could help. They decided to have a collection during lunch and the week of exams. The money was then given to the Salvation Army to help with a village rebuilding project entitled "From Michigan, with Love."

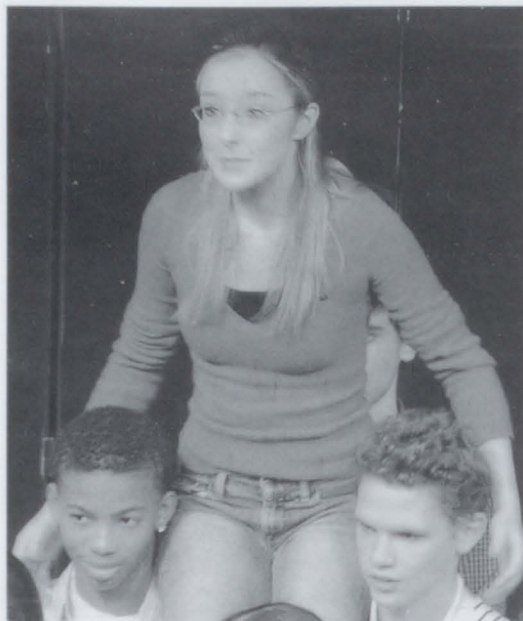


Trying to place the Guatamalen Coffee order, Culture Club Advisor Andrea Malachi is informed of a problem with shipping.

Drama Club member Halley Bolt (07) rehearses for the drama competition.



In group scene from the one act "Help Wanted". Nicholas Wood takes the photo.



Ashley Recker (06), President; Micki Lepla, and Erin Dwyer (06), Vice President of Drama Club,

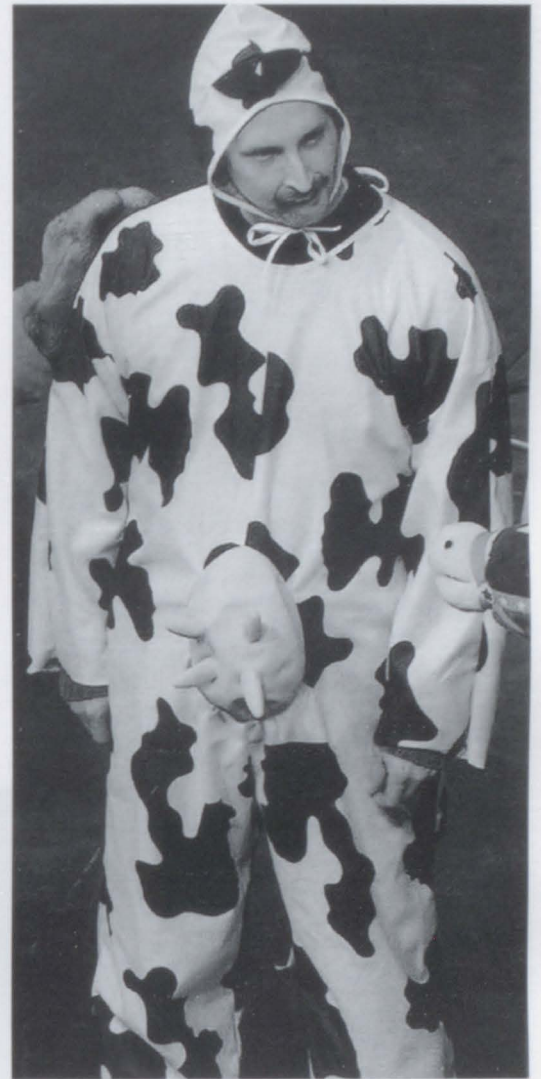
take a pose after a meeting. Drama Club Treasurer, Jared Jarvis (07), could not be pictured.



Amanda Frazer (05), Sarah Pond (07), and Paul Schroeder (05) enjoying themselves at a Drama Club meeting.

Group picture of Drama Club members at a major fundraiser meeting.

Scene from the one act, "Just so Stories".
Photography done by Nicholas Wood.



Acting Traditions

The tradition continues. From the improv games to the writing and directing of plays, the student actors at Port Huron High School continue the pride of the past with fresh new angles.

Every Wednesday students gathered in the drama room for the weekly Drama Club meeting. Anyone was welcome to attend, and join in the laughs. Yet Drama Club was not all fun and games. Its members participate in many fund raisers every year from car washing to collecting can goods for the poor.

Things also got serious when it was time for the One Acts or any of the plays put on by the Drama Club each year. Students got the opportunity to write, produce, work backstage, and of course, perform in the plays. At the end of each school year as a tradition the Drama Club put on a musical; this year they performed "Kiss Me Kate".

Ms. Micki Lepla, the advisor of Drama Club, was the person who held everything together. She tried to teach the students not only to act but how to express themselves. "I love Drama Club because I can be myself and not worry about what others think," said Sarah Pond (07). Yet sometimes while they were learning the students just wanted to have a little fun and a few laughs. "This is the only place where I can act like a complete moron and not get yelled at," said Carrie Sass (07).

Every year dozens of students joined Drama Club because they know that they will get to have some fun and learn some good acting techniques. "I have had the time of my life each previous year I have participated in Drama Club, and this year was no different," said Paul Schroeder (05). It does not matter if it is someone's first year or fourth year Drama Club is a rewarding experience for everyone.



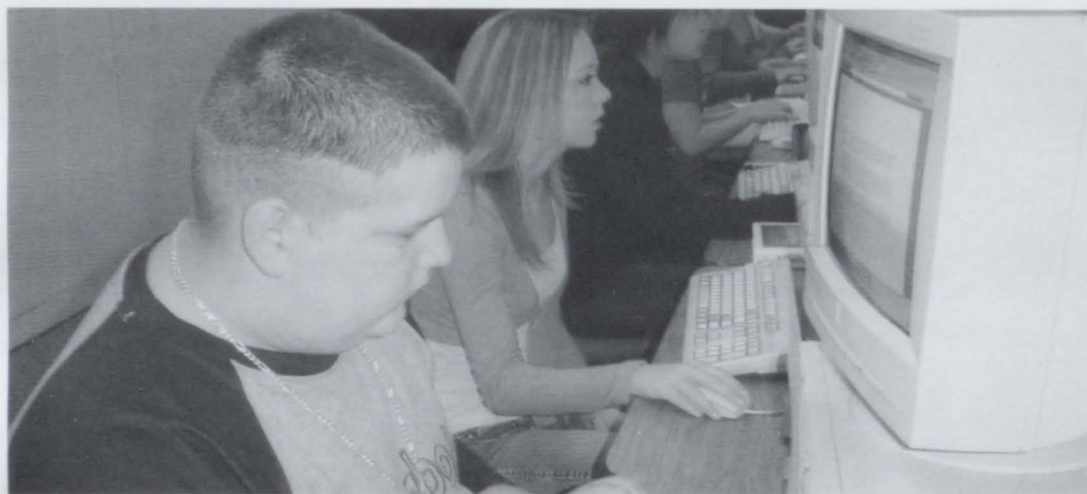
Shadilea Johnson (07) in the play Fairy Court Room: The Wicked Witch on Trail. Photography done by Nicholas Wood.

While reading the newspaper, Lindsay Lay (05) uses it as an example for her next article.

Sarah Steele (05) spends her class time placing articles on her spread.

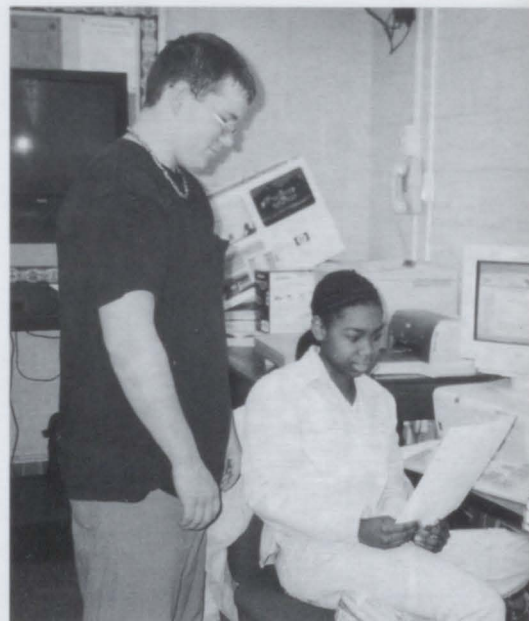


Ms. Elizabeth Brandt says, "The most enjoyable part about being the advisor is getting to work with a variety of students."



Dan Geiersbach (06) states his thoughts and opinions about his online gambling article while

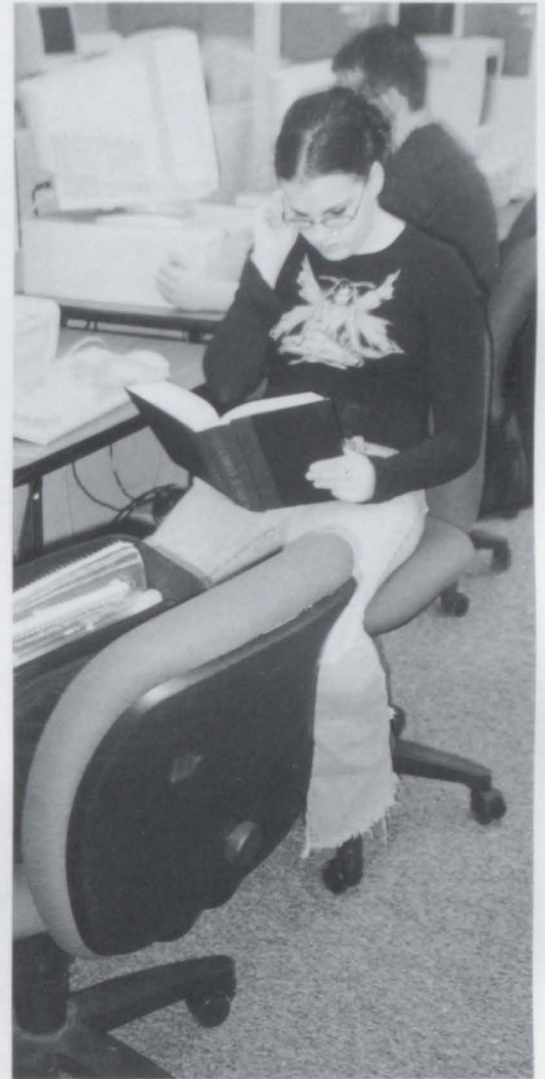
Casey Matthews (05) adds her input on the proposal one article.



Assistant Editor-in-Chief Kameel Stanley (06) assists staff member Donald Marzolf (06) on his article.

The Lighthouse staff members gather during class time to pose for their group picture.

Free time comes very rarely in Lighthouse, given the chance Lauren Kinter (07) reads "Incubus Dreams".



News Worthy

To make the Lighthouse news worthy, each student produced one article per week. The nineteen members of Lighthouse worked as a team to put the school newspaper together.

First year staff member Angela Callendar (05) said, "The most challenging aspect in Lighthouse is trying to put the article together and finishing it in one week."

All of the organizations had to raise funds to support their activities. Lighthouse staff members sold advertisements and personal patrons. Ms. Elizabeth Brandt, who has been the advisor of Lighthouse for three years, said, "It seems like we never have enough time or funds such as patrons and ads, to put on the product we want." The only other source of money came from the sale of the newspaper at twenty-five cents per issue, sold during the lunch periods.

Leah Stitchick (06) said, "there is so

much news going on, it was kind of hard to just pick out one topic to write about. But with all the other students in class, we cover most of it."

For all the politically active students, Lauren Kinter (07) preferred writing articles on politics, because it was a topic she was interested in. With the presidential elections this year, there were plenty of issues to fire the imagination.

Before joining the class, students should have a decent understanding of the English language--both written and oral, and have demonstrated this in previous English classes.

One of the best-selling issues has been the annual Senior Edition which features the Mock Elections. Some seniors save this as a keepsake if they have been selected as winners in one or more of the traditional categories.



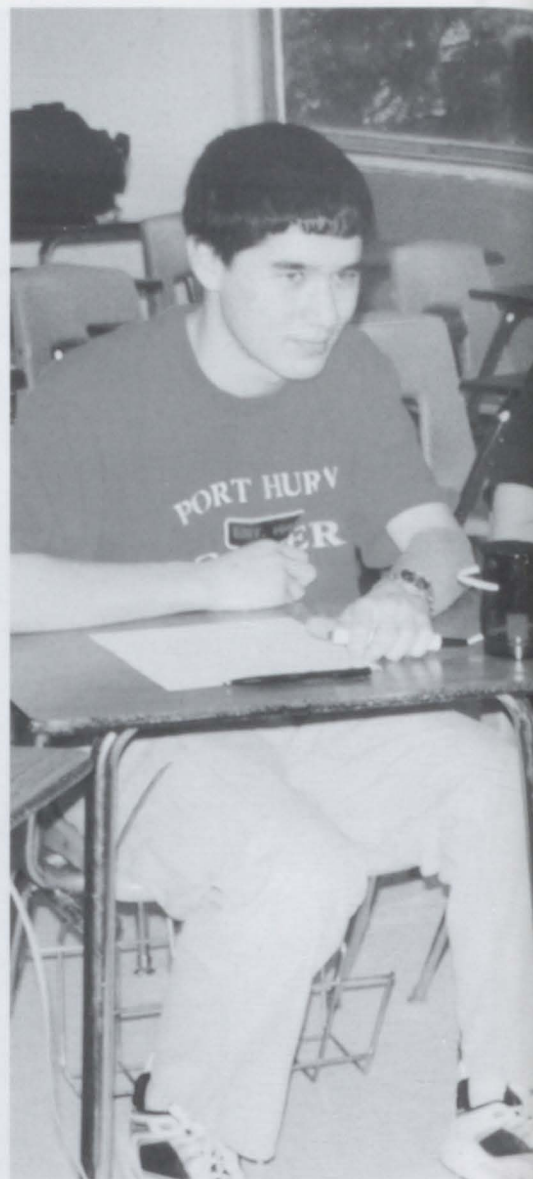
Danika Hayes (06) and Caidy Brasure (05) smiles while reading one of the articles in the first edition newspaper.

Sarah Swoffer (06) works as the time keeper while Mrs. Betty Doyle reads the questions and Adam Mollan (06) keeps scores.

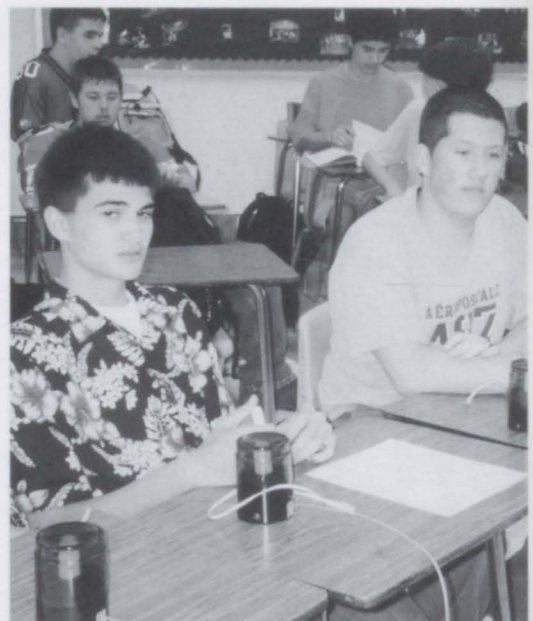


Team members Charles Cook (06), Corey Blake (06), Jonathan DeBoer (06), and Adam Mollan (06) participate in a daily drill.

Working his math skills Charles Cook (06) hopes to get the answer first.



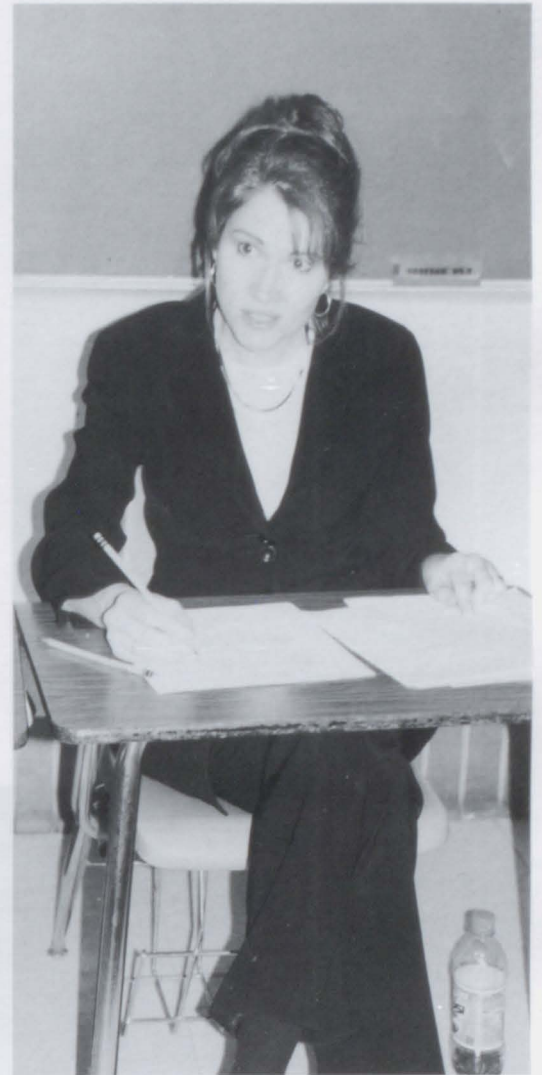
Listening intently, members Matthew Hoffman (05), Jonathan DeBoer (06), Charles Cook (06), and Corey Blake (06) practice to strengthen their knowledge.



Brian House (05) and Derek Cook (06) wait for the question to be read during a Tuesday practice.

Trying to remember the answer, team members Emily Mohr (06), Sarah Beebe (05), Colleen Hudson (06) and Ashley Dionne (05), try to earn points.

Reading practice questions to the Quiz Bowl Team, Mrs. Betty Dolye is the team coach.



A Game of Knowledge

Is everybody ready to test their knowledge? The Port Huron High Quiz Bowl team was. Testing knowledge was the primary objective of Quiz Bowl, but students who participated with the club also believed they learned more than what they knew before. That was one of the biggest attractions to being involved with the organization.

Most students received specific questions on a multitude of subjects. For example, many of the questions were about philosophy, literature, science and occasional mathematics, many of which they were knowledgeable about. However, this year it seemed the team was a bit weak in the literature department according to advisor Mrs. Betty Doyle.

"Sometimes you get asked really weird questions. The strangest question I remember was, 'who painted *Boy with Squirrel*

and *Boy with Bubble*. I still don't know the answer," said Brian House (05). The painting was actually done by Englishmen Henry Pelham in 1765.

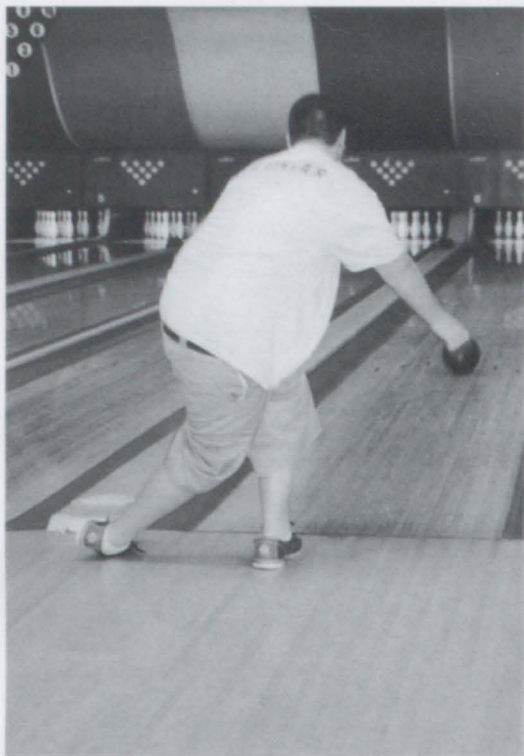
A typical competition took about three hours to finish, broken down into hourly segments. In preparation for this arduous task, some students admitted to playing trivia at home or watching *Jeopardy* to help improve their skills. As for their performance, some said they don't do well individually but better as a whole. During the game, contestants can not be afraid of the buzzer.

Students in Quiz Bowl said they had fun while learning, free time to spend during breaks, and the desire to gain knowledge. These qualities were the consensus for becoming a member of Quiz Bowl. A competitive nature and a quick button finger helped, too.

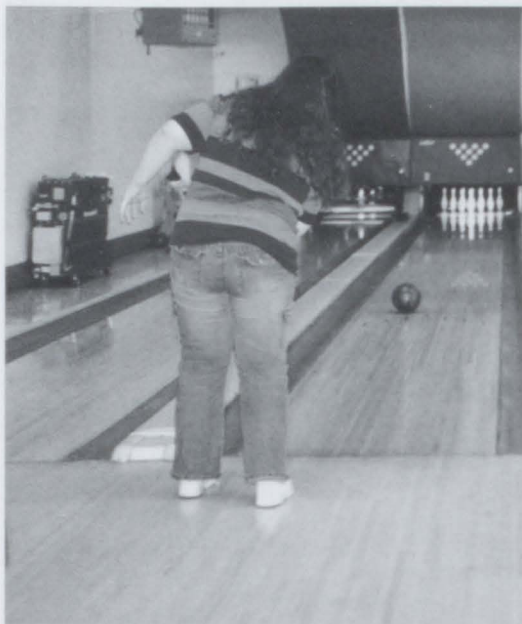


Team member Audrey Visga (07) takes a break from practice to work as the time keeper.

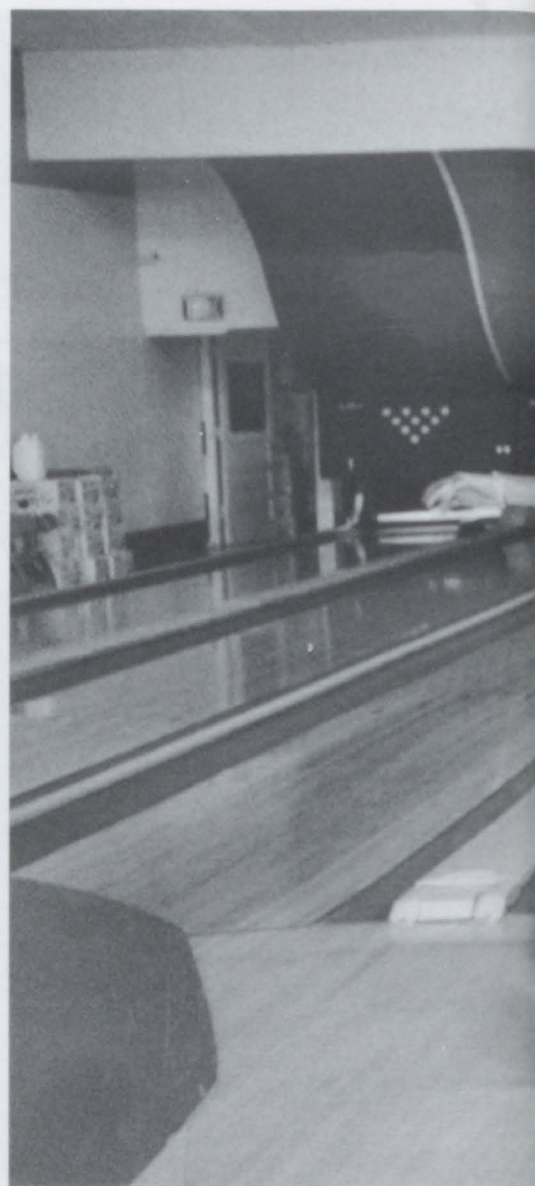
Using some technique, Eric Collier (07) releases the ball hoping for a spare.



Before releasing the bowling ball, Matthew Galanos (05), gives one final glance at the pins.

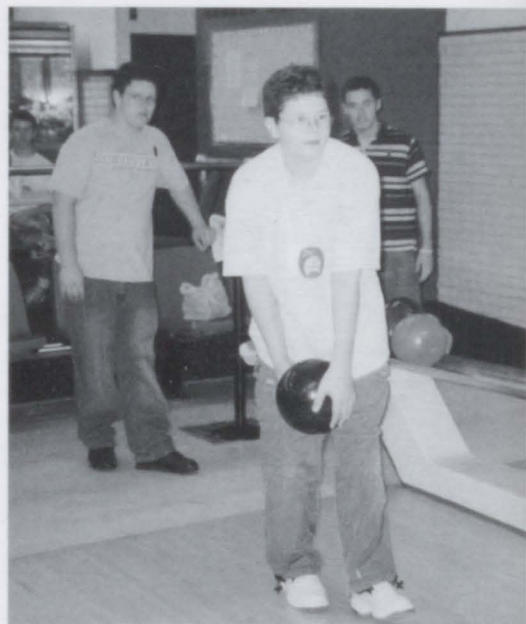
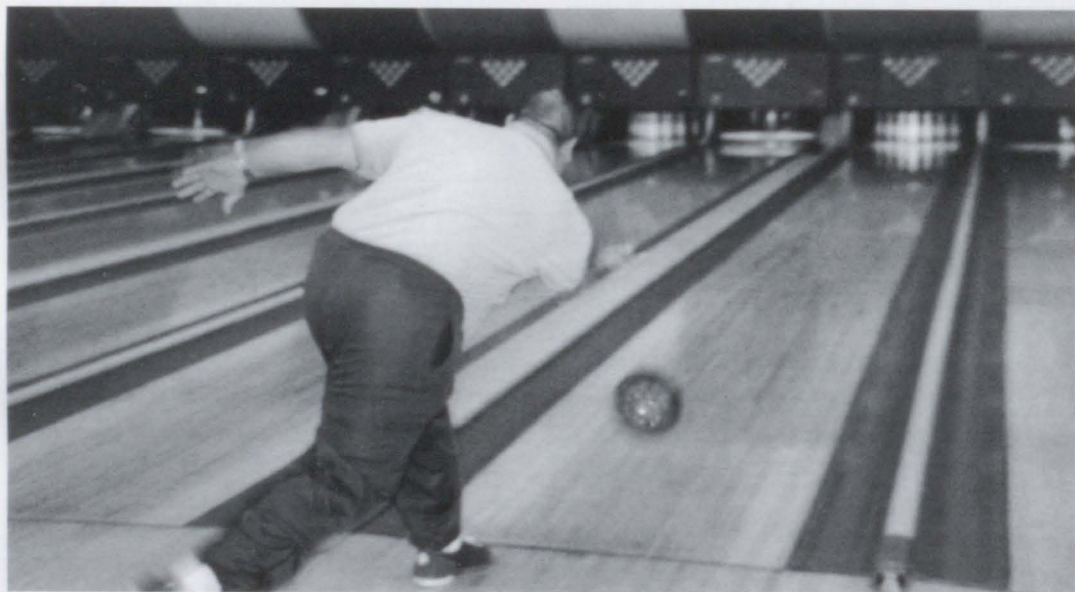


Waiting for the outcome, Tricia Collingwood (06) watches her ball as it approaches the pins.



During their spare time, every Monday almost 50 Port Huron High students gather at the Blue Water

Bowl. Each student pays four dollars for a total of 3 games and a choice of beverage or food.



Watching the technique of Michael Rock (07), Bobby Reyes (05) and Matthew Galanos (05) look on.

To lighten the mood, Mr. Hernandez glides the ball down the bowling lane.

In November, at the Monday club gathering, Jessika Rodriguez (07) holds the ball before going up to the bowling lane.



Bowl-o-roma!

Thanks to Mr. Hernandez and Mrs. Dunham, PH students, both boys and girls, may bowl at the Blue Water Bowl. Each student interested in bowling after school had to pay four dollars and also had to provide their own means of transportation. The four dollars were used to pay for a total of three games and one dollar was used to purchase food or beverages of the students' choice.

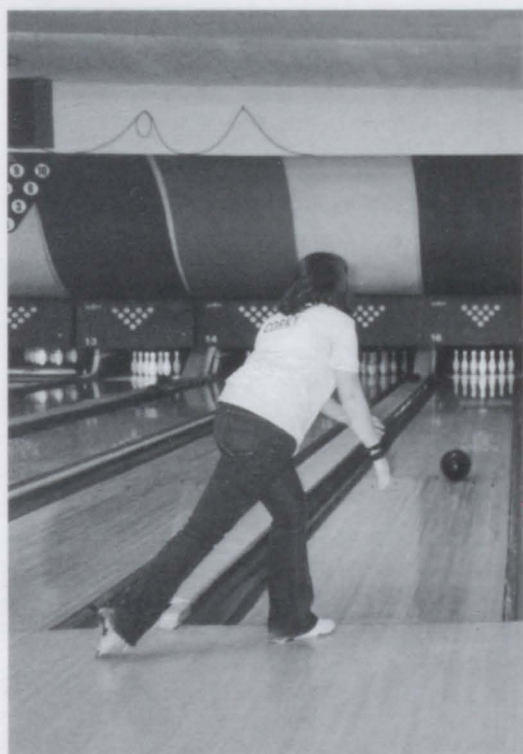
Mr. Hernandez has acted as an advisor to the Bowling Club for the past four years. Mrs. Dunham, a second advisor, began assisting Mr. Hernandez since the beginning of the year. "This year we have had around 50 students participate, that is the most we have ever had in the history of the Bowling Club,"

said Mr. Hernandez.

Due to the entertainment that is provided, bowling is a unique activity, compared with others at PHHS. Students are able to meet new people, have fun, relax, or just hangout with their friends.

The group of students met on December 11th, at Blue Water Bowl, for a pizza party. To celebrate the last day for season one of the Bowling Club. The students had all kinds of entertainment, such as lights, music, pizza, and two games, to finish up the season.

The Bowling Club returned for season two in January, which lasted from January until March. Students were rewarded at the end of season two, with trophies for participation.



While practicing for a local Port Huron competition, Courtney Jarvis (07) hopes to increase her bowling skills.

To achieve the first place prize of a pizza party, the resource room worked hard during third hour to create Winter Wonderland themed door.



In preparation for a BPA competition, Michael Herber (06) called over Staci Regulinski (06) to help him with his speech.



While taking a breather from her BPA work, BPA advisor Ms. Juile Krutsch worked on competition projects.



With time slowly rolling by, Jennifer Lemon (06) and Sara Everett (05) sell pink and yellow

carnations for the Sweetest Day sale, during all lunches to help with competition funds.



Upon arriving at Film Club, Tayler Carpenter (07), sits and listens to directions.

In the intense discussion about film Katelyn Walker (08) asks Ms. Lori Shymko a question during one of the many Film Club meetings.

Each portraying their own style of Christsmas, Fred Roberts (07) and Hilary Schmidt (07) hurried to get their door done in time.



Train for Tomorrow

Great business leaders are made, not born, and at PHHS nearly 20 students were busy preparing themselves to lead a world-class work force through Business Professionals of America(BPA) and another 30 students were busy learning about film in the Film Club. The BPA, helped them to do so by improving their leadership, citizenship, academic, and technological skills.

The BPA organization showed students how business is done in today's world. "Working with students on service projects and helping them prepare for competitions is what I like best about our organization," said Ms. Julie Krutsch, the organization advisor.

The current students in BPA joined the class during their junior and senior year. In order to prepare students for a key role in the business world, they learned how to

work with people, develop programs and presentations which are entered into regional and state competiton.

The organization was expected to be self-funded and conducted fund raisers during the year. The most popular fund raisers were the Sweetest Day and Valentine's Day carnation sales.

Also looking to prepare for the future, students formed the Film Club this year under the leadership of Ms. Lori Shymko.

The group opened to a standing-room-only crowd of people instered in the film industry. Students agreed that the group would spend time exploring lighting techniques and special effects though rented movies and big screen movies. Members also wanted the chance to create and present short films of their own for critique by film aficionado. Many hoped to work on editing as well.



Surrounded by students of all grades, Ms. Lori Shymko explains the importance of films and movies during a Film Club meeting.

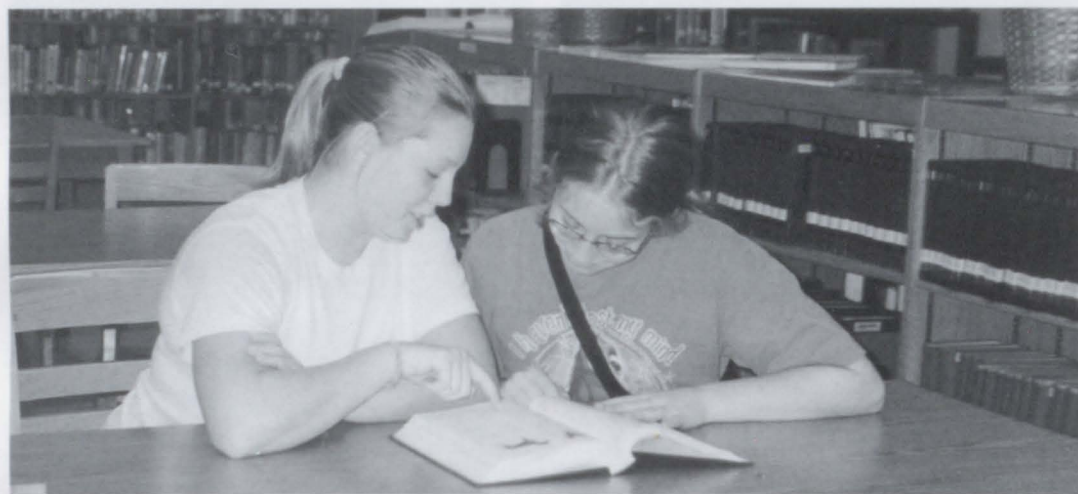
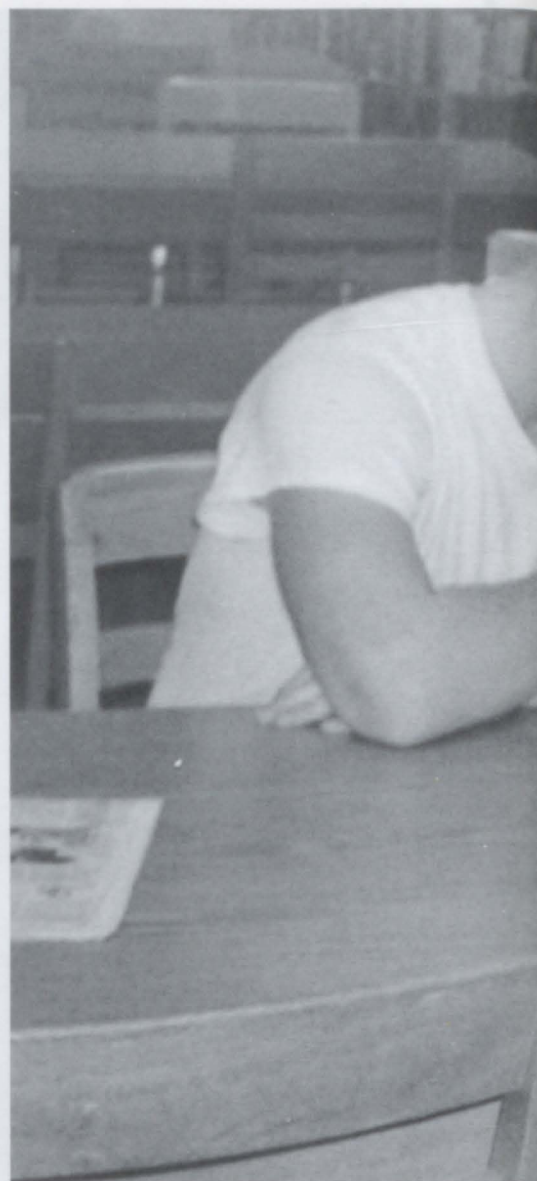
Waiting for the upcoming available service hour opportunity, Victoria Castillo (05) and Brittany Moshier (06) listen up.



Extending a helping hand and mind, Charles Garska (06) assists Anthony Doan (05) with his school work.

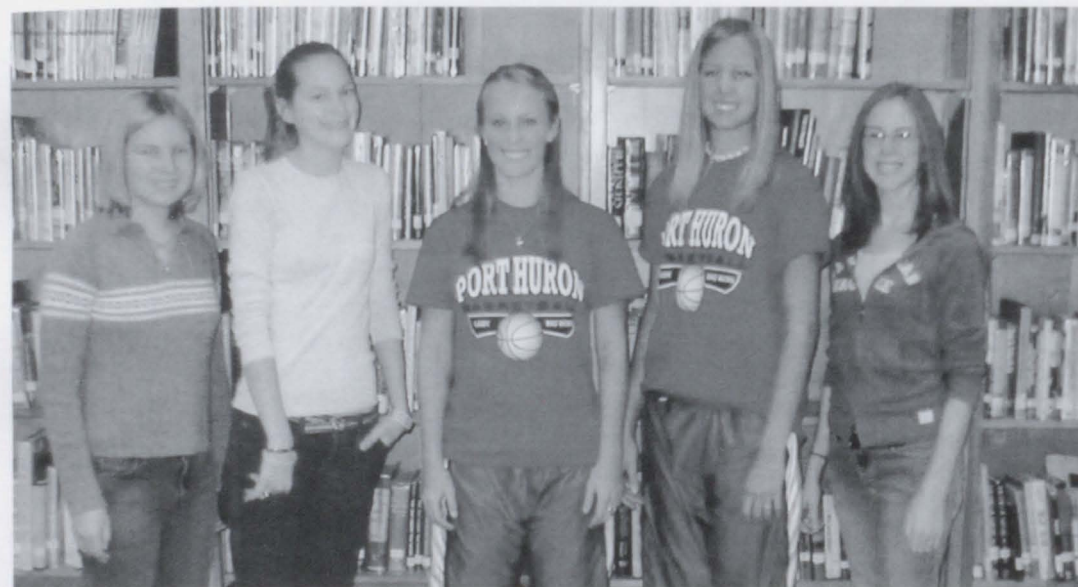


Writing notes at the first meeting of the year, first year member Danielle Adent (06) gets an idea of what NHS is like.



Danielle Adent (06) explains some research information to Angelina Taylor (07) at an National

Honor Society tutoring session after school. Tutoring was offered after school every day.



Looking over upcoming events, NHS advisors, Mr. Joe Wing and Ms. Kelly Blay, decide which events could be available service hours for the members.

NHS 2004-2005 officers: Nicole Ledsworth (05), Rebecca Frasier (05), Kimberly Oberski (05), Leigh Peltz (05), and Kimberly Atkinson (05).



Glancing over her agenda, Kristyn Reid (05) follows what Mr. Joe Wing discusses at the first NHS meeting of the year.



Mr. Ronald Wollen welcomes everyone to the 83rd Candle Light Ceremony held for the Port Huron High School chapter of NHS.

Community Minded

Eighty-three years ago the National Honor Society chapter became part of Port Huron High School, making it one of the oldest National Honor Society chapters and one of the clubs with the longest roots in the school. The Port Huron High School chapter started with only three members; who would have ever thought that the chapter would grow to the 121 members existing today?

Withstanding the qualification transition last school year, the National Honor Society still inducted 66 members this year in the traditional Candle Light Ceremony, which focused on the four pillars of National Honor Society -- scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Members of the NHS created a group of students who would learn to be leaders. They strove for academic excellence and tried to help out their community.

Service is the most renowned pillar

of the National Honor Society. Members were expected to complete at least 20 service hours. Some of their activities included Toys for Tots, Festival of Trees, YMCA activities, soup kitchens, Habitat for Humanity, and elementary school activities, as well as other programs, which were based on the members own interests.

NHS members not only designated their services to the community in general, they extended their service in an after school tutoring program for fellow Port Huron High School students.

The elected 2004-2005 officers were Kimberly Atkinson, President; Leigh Peltz, Vice President; Kimberly Oberski, Secretary; Rebecca Frasier, Treasurer; and Nicole Ledsworth, Historian. Advisor Ms. Kelly Blay, rejoined the group after a two year absence, and Mr. Joe Wing, second year advisor, ran the NHS meetings and activities.

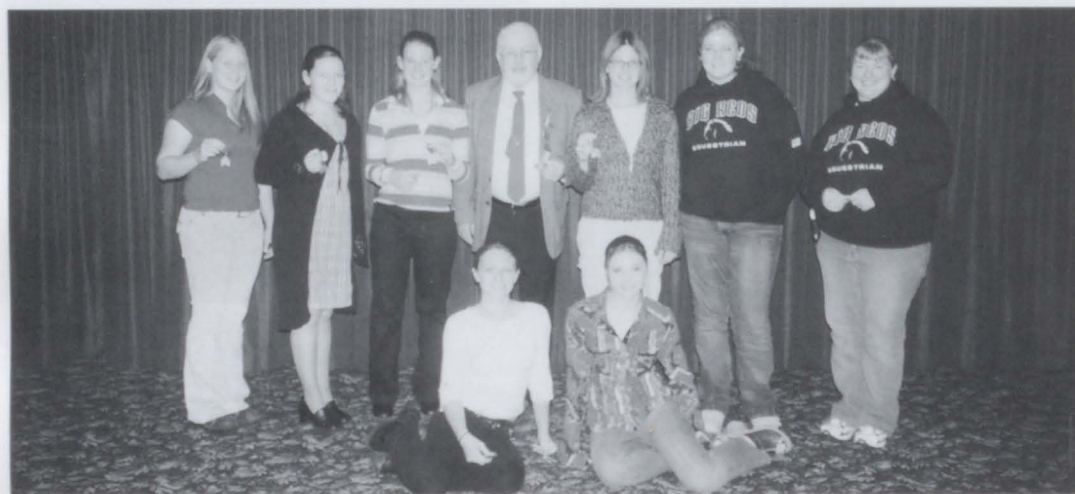
Captain of the "A" Team, Jeanne Shepley (05), and captain of the "C" Team, Leah Stitchick (06), show off their horse and their preferred seat.



Ashley Hyde (07) and Rachel Herr (07) wait in the practice ring to listen for their number to be called for their Gymkhana class.



Lorraine Shepley (07) (left) ended up with an Honorable Mention during her Saddleseat Bareback class at the State Championships.



Some of the team members who went to the District XII Banquet show off their All District and

All District Reserve medals. The performance of the riders determines which medals they receive.



Ashley Gehlmann (08) and her horse, Eyota Master, stop for a quick moment before going to her Gymkhana class at States.

The entire Equestrian Team meets for their traditional group picture. This year the total of riders was 18, the most ever in the history of the team.





Jennifer Wesch (07) turns the final barrel during her Cloverleaf pattern. Cloverleaf is one of the four Gymkhana classes.



Rev. John Arnold, the coach of the Equestrian Team, takes a break from the work of States just to relax.

Three in a Row

For the third consecutive year the Equestrian Team brought home the title of the Michigan Interscholastic Horse Association District XII Champs. Everyone this year was ecstatic that they triumphed over Northern's Equestrian team in points.

With the "A" team, being led by Jeanne Shepley, they went to the State Competition, which, for the first time, was held at the Midland Fairgrounds. Team "A" consisted of Jeanne Shepley as captain, Kristen Davis, Ashley Gehlmann, Rachel Gieche, Chelsea Glombowski, Rachel Herr, Tiffany Hunter, Ashley Hyde, Megan Hyde, Lorraine Shepley, Melissa Torello, Autumn Varty, and Jennifer Wesch.

The "C" Team put up a good fight for the District Champ Title. Captain Leah Stitchick led Janae Nolan and Audrey Sochor to each of the three standard meets.

The fame of the Equestrian Team has grown since it first started. People only knew one thing about the Equestrian Team - - that they ride horses around a ring, but it is much more than that.

The training comes first. Hours each week were set aside for perfecting their "best" ride. Before the show, the riders clean all their tack, which includes their saddles and bridles and anything else that needs to be cleaned. After cleaning all the tack, comes the most important of all, cleaning the horse. The horse is bathed and scrubbed to look its very best for the upcoming show.

Once at the show, the rider completes a quick brush job on the horse, then saddles and bridles the horse. At the completion of all the cleaning, the rider takes the horse into the show ring to put all their hard work to use.

The noise of the eager fans, the droning of the buzzer and the shouting of the athletes' voices became the key ingredients for any Port Huron High sports event.

Making Adjustments

Alterations were made in this school year's coaching line-up. Mr. Jeff Dennis resigned as head Varsity Volleyball coach to become Curriculum Director. The Varsity program is 30 years old. His replacement, Mr. Terry Gamble, has been the coach of the SC4 Volleyball Team for six years.

Anticipating another title, the Boys Varsity Football Team reached their goal and defended their Macomb Area Blue Division Title. The Varsity Football program is 96 years old. They made an appearance in the first round of playoffs and were defeated by Utica Ford but maintained a 7-3 record throughout the season.

Combination teams continued this year. When PHHS and Port Huron Northern united their athletes to create two female sports teams, the Girls Hockey Team, the Rebels, and the Girls Swimming Team, the Red Dawgs were developed. This school year, there were four Rebel members. The Swim Team carried on with their third year as a team and the Rebels proceeded to begin their second year.

Over time, the new group of athletes will crowd the walls with their own honors and achievements displayed on team pictures, banners and trophies.

With the finish line close in sight, sophomore Alexander McAuley aims for the end at a home track meet.



Sarah Robinson (06), Renee Privette (06), Carissa Cameron (06), Andrea Edgerton (06) and Ruth Seppo (06) at a soccer game.



With her Stevenson opponent looking on, Toni Spana (07) puts the ball onto the green in the hole.



Running for the ball, junior William Pinson outruns his St. Clair opponents to receive possession of the ball.

As a first year player, Elecia Miller (05) is at Golf Country and Coach Ms. Kris Pettengill shows her where to stand so she can straighten out her swing.



At Fore Lakes JV player Jennifer Moretz (05) and Coach Ms. Kris Pettengill leave the course.

Professional golfer Stan from Golf Country always helps the team when they practice there. The biggest problem with a swing is a grip so Toni Spana (07) is getting help fixing hers.



Stephanie Zech (05), Leigh Peltz (05), Ashley Wray (04), Toni Spana (07), and Jennifer Moretz (05) sit inside and await the last group of girls still competing.



Defending Champs

As the previous MAC White Champions, the girls had a title to defend. Last year the overall record was seven wins and one loss. Ending this year's season with seven wins and one loss, the girls defended themselves well. They won the MAC White Championship again.

The team consisted of three former players and four new ones. "As a group we got to know each other and helped each other on our problems when playing golf," commented Toni Spana (07). "The girls all improved from the beginning of the year, which led us to winning," stated Leigh Peltz (05).

This year the team practices were at the Birchwood Sports Dome, Golf Country in Marysville, and at the home course of Fore Lakes. The practices consisted of hitting a large bucket of balls and chipping and putting. When the team went to Fore Lakes for practice they continued putting and chipping, but most of the time they played four or five holes.

The league meet was on May 17, 2004. The girls scored a 23 and received second place, as Ford II got first place. At this match Stephanie Zech scored a 90 on 18 holes. In the White Division she had the best record. The team suffered a loss there. "It wasn't cool to lose, but Ford was due to get hot and the team would rather lose to a team from a high league than to the people they already beat," commented Ashley Wray (04). The team will remain in the MAC White Division.

While at Fore Lakes Golf Course playing Ford II, Leigh Peltz (05) concentrates on delivering one putt, for a par on hole five.



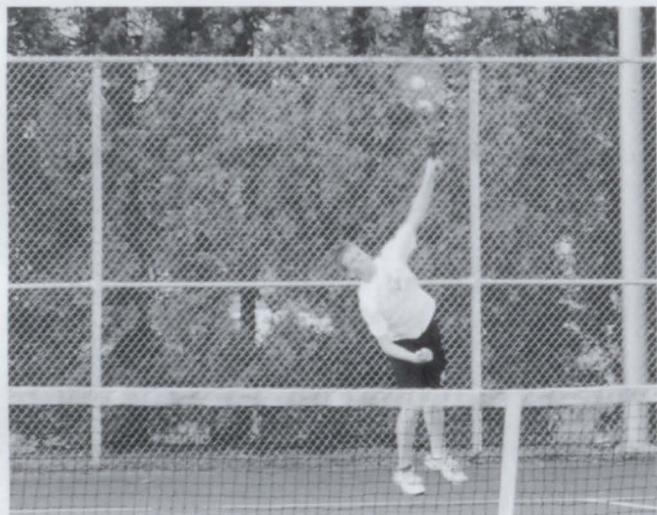
2003-2004 Varsity Girls Golf: Standing: Stephanie Zech, Coach Mr. Keith Hodge, Jennifer Moretz, Ashley Wray. Middle Row: Toni Spana, Coach Ms. Kris Pettengill, Elecia Miller. Front: Leigh Peltz.

Girls Golf SCORES

	US	THEM
Ford II	W	L
Utica	W	L
Fraser	W	L
Stevenson	L	W
Ford II	W	L
Utica	W	L
Fraser	W	L
Stevenson	W	L

Patrick Pung (05) uses a combination of strength and concentration to help him deliver a powerful overhand serve to his opponent.

Keeping their eyes on the ball, doubles pair Steven Privette (05) and Brian McDougal (05) wait to return a volley from their opponent.



With a strong underhand swing, senior and returning player Michael Knecht (04) concentrates on sending a volley back to his opponent.

Anticipating his opponent's next move, David Wingard (04) gets into position to try to gain the upper hand.



Tennis is Ace

Every day for about two hours after school, the boys of the Varsity and Junior Varsity tennis teams gathered at the tennis courts for practice. Some individuals were practicing for a specific match. Most players looked forward to the match against cross-town rivals Port Huron Northern.

Like many other athletes, the boys on the tennis team had individual goals that they were striving to accomplishing during the season. Michael Knecht (04) commented, "I have achieved my goals for the most part, and have helped others to hit the topspin shot."

Some of the tennis team members took advantage of the Port Huron Tennis House and practiced over the winter to help get themselves into shape for tryouts in the spring.

And finally came the awards banquet. For the Varsity team, James Watson (04) earned the Most Valuable Player Award, while Brian McDougal (05) claimed Most Improved Player. Top Doubles Players were; Michael Knecht (04), Richard Ichenburg (04), James Watson (04), David Wingard (04), Brian McDougal (05), Brett Lynch (07), Justin Reaume (04), and Steven Privette (05).

Junior Varsity's Most Improved Player was Dylan Jones (06). The Top Singles Player was Anthony Cook (06), and Top Doubles Players were Nathan Hall (04) and Nicholas Castillo (04). Trevor Thomas (04) took the 100% Effort Award.

Kyle Dmytryshyn (04) returns a volley to his opponent as his partner, Richard Ichenburg (04) looks on to see if they earn their points.



2003-2004 Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys Tennis Teams: Back: David Wingard, James Watson, Brian McDougal, Nathan Hall, Michael Higgins, Roy Gardner, Coach Mr. Greg Berra, Mr. John Gostinger, Ian Edgerton, Michael Knecht, David Phu, Elie Assi, Nicholas Castillo, Coach Mr. Jeremy Rosenau, Coach Mrs. Lori Shymko, Jeremy Boyd, Brian Morgan, Jared Thompson, Kyle Dmytryshyn, Michael Eppley, Richard Ichenburg, Justin Reaume, Mark Thompson, Trevor Thomas, Anthony Cook, Brett Lynch, Predrag Stevic, Corey Blake, Derek Cook

Boys Tennis SCORES

	US	THEM
Ford II	W	L
Utica	W	L
Marysville	W	L
St. Clair	L	W
Romeo	T	T
Chippewa Valley	W	L
L'Anse Creuse	W	L
Marine City	W	L

With good form, Gary Hartman (06) watches Travis Frasier (07) burst out of the starting block. Relays have pressure, as other teammates count on one person.



Joel Ward (05) takes a practice run before he actually pole vaults in his meet. Even with all his past experience, just one more run helps put him in his best condition for the competition.

In the mile run, Anthony Adent (05), Oramel Burnham (07), and Alexander McAuley (07) take the lead against Stevenson. Going on their second lap, the boys run stong with two more to go.

Beginning the 3200 with a great start, Adam Luttrell (06) and Anthony Adent (05) go up against Utica. When running distance, it is crucial to begin with a good start so the necessary pacing can be accomplished.



A Place to Belong

"With a young team, it is difficult to find where everyone fits in," said Coach Pionk. With all the different choices of events, there is a place for everyone. However, according to Coach Pionk, it is hard to find those places.

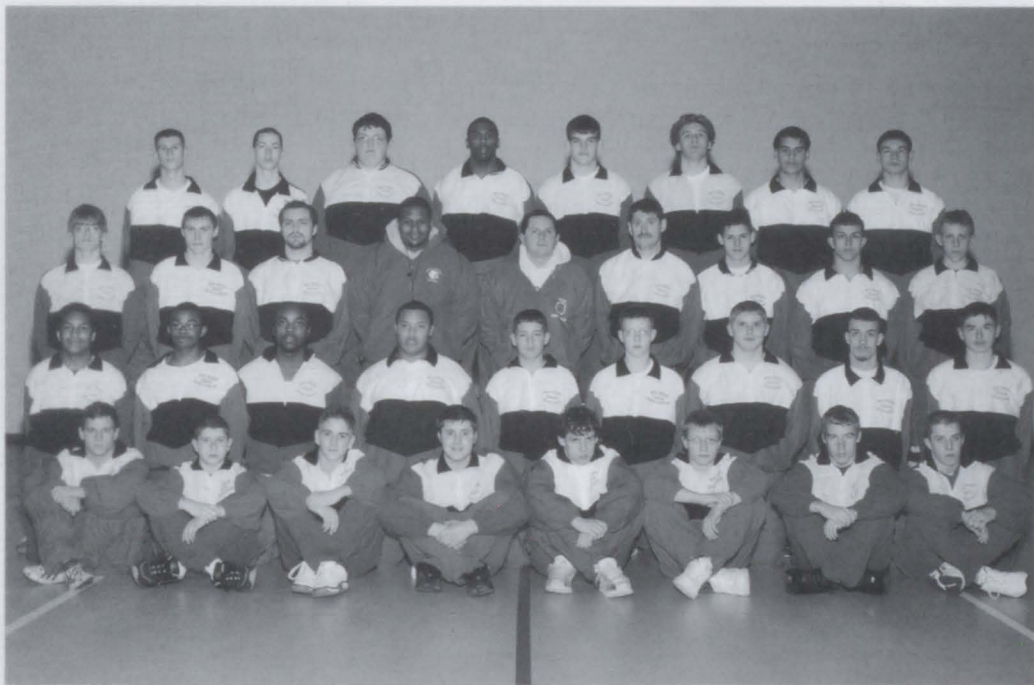
The 2004 Boys Track season was full of new runners, many of whom were new to the school. This brought a challenge to the season, as they could not figure out what specific track position would be best. Even with the large numbers of freshman and sophomore runners on the team, the boys managed to overcome their obstacle and do well.

One of the team's specific goals was to beat their cross-town rivals at Port Huron Northern. Although the PHHS team suffered a loss, it was only by one mere point.

The expression, "you never know what you can do until you try," can be directly related to track -- it is the only way runners can find their places on the team. "When I first joined the team, I thought I was definitely out of my league," said newcomer Jean-Luc Gilbert (08). Once he began, however, he discovered the throwing events.

Track is not just running, contrary to popular belief. Field events such as Shot Put, Discus, Long Jump, High Jump, and Pole Vault were an important part of the team effort. Track meets cannot be won without the field events, meaning they are crucial to the team and its performance.

Kenneth Henn (04), in his fourth year of track, throws shot put. He did very well all four years of track, leaving his senior year proud. He also did shotput and the 100 relay.



2004-2005 Boys Track Team-First Row: Gary Hartman, Timothy Teets, Jean-Luc Gilbert, Joshua Collier, Nicholas Wiczko, Timothy Janiszewski, Derek DeWitt, Joel Ward **Second Row:** Jared Jarvis, Charles Garska, Anthony Squires, Coach Kindle, Coach Pionk, Coach Prout, Anthony Adent, Kenneth Henn, Alexander McAuley **Third Row:** Christopher Howell, Christiaan Williams, Devale Collier, Lesley Dupree, Michael Rini, Justin Peltz, Donald Howe, John Helwig, Robert Barrett **Fourth Row:** Daniel Hendrickson, Marcus Rutledge, Kyle Steele, James Vernier, Thomas McAuley, Thomas Kramp, Justin Finch, Travis Frasier

Boys Track SCORES

	US	THEM
St. Clair	50.5	86.5
Sterling Heights	36.5	100.5
Port Huron N.	68.0	69.0
Stevenson	66.0	71.0
Eisenhower	63.5	73.5
Utica	80.5	56.5

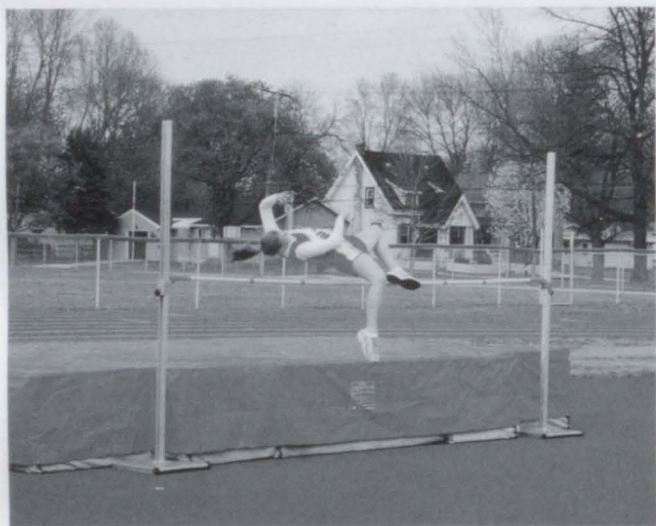
Lowell Spiess Relays	7th
Muskrat Classic	9th
Regionals	5th
MAC Red Meet	5th

Ebony Russell (04), Nichole Esquibel (04) and Heather Krestik (07) edge out their opponents at the match against Utica High School.



Rounding the bend of the track, Erin Stokan (05) takes the lead in one of the various distance events.

Putting forth her best effort, Kaitlyn Murfin (07) propels herself into the air in the pole vault.



Using her track event skills, Ashley Bowden (06) leaps into the high jump.

Onlookers watch Lorraine Shepley (07) as she launches herself in the long jump.



Around the Bend

A thundering noise pounds eardrums as countless pairs of feet meet the track. The crowd watches, but not in silence. It's as if it's in slow motion. The sun rises up ahead, and a group of people emerge around the curve of the track. They are all driving toward the same goal; however, the person in red crosses the finish line first and the spectators cheer for the Big Red's Girls' Track team.

Sarah Hayosh (04) won the 39th McDonald's Meet of Champions. She was selected the top female of the meet.

Members of the track team had differing reasons for why they wanted to join the team. Casey Matthews (05) stated, "I want to stay fit and expand my horizons." Some girls had participated in track before and others were influenced by family. Lorraine Shepley (07) said, "I already did track in middle school and my sister was on [this] team." Some of the girls had never even run around a track and decided to try something new.

Individually, they were also partial to some events over others. Some preferred discus, while others favored the long jump. Coreena Dunn (05) enjoyed discus because "it's my best field event."

Personal goals for the season were also prevalent. Brittney Russell (04) decided she wanted to try and beat the record for the 100 meter, while others wanted to improve overall. Some wanted to learn skills. A new member to the team, Ashley Bowden (06) wanted to learn how to pole vault. Some goals were very specific. Casey Matthews stated, "[I want to] beat 2:53 in [the] 800 run."



2004 Girls Track Team Back Row: Nichole Esquibel, Amber Hayes, Marcia Williams, Michelle Mallon, Whitney Ashford, Latisha Mitchell, Alicia Salazar, Brittany Falk, Di'Mond Davis, Amber Wiczko Third Row: Shalanon Brooks, Brittney Russell, Sarah Hayosh, Coach Mrs. Brandie Kindie, Coach Mr. James Rathje, Coach Mr. Kevin Landschoot, Marieluise Schepmann, Jeanne Shepley, Anne Moss Second Row: Ebony Russell, Lorraine Shepley, Brittany Gilbert, Danielle Adent, Casey Matthews, Kaitlyn Murfin, Tiffany Hunter, Heather Krestik, Casey Finch, Stephanie Lander First Row: Sara Klimas, Katy Shepley, Susan Gutierrez, Amber Hunter, Melissa Zweng, Danielle Condino, Courtney Robinson, Angela Stickler, Coreena Dunn

Girls' Track SCORES

	US	THEM
Saint Clair	41	96
Sterling Heights	59	78
Stevenson	66	71
Utica	69	65
SVSU Invitational	25	7
Lowell Spiess Relays	41	59
Algonac Invitational	26	28
Regionals	25	7
MAC Red Division	88	3
PHN	78	59



2004 Freshman Softball Team **Top Row:** Coach Ms. Elizabeth Brandt, Katrina Docherty, Norianna Brown, Emily Rynties, Elizabeth Marks, Coach Dana King **Middle Row:** Nicole Loshaw, Paige Kindred, Kelly Thomas, Joleen Newton, Chelsea Miller, Rachel Meharg **Bottom Row:** Elise Soulliere, Nicole Tallmadge, Samantha Whedbee, Tammy Moutoux, Chyanne Scouten

Freshman Softball SCORES

	US	THEM
East Detroit	16	0
Davis JRH	10	9
Grosse Pointe N.	18	15
Marysville	9	6
PHN	17	6
Romeo	19	7
Romeo	6	13
Eastland	21	6
Heritage JRH	16	4
Grosse Pointe S.	17	3
L'Anse Creuse	17	0
Roseville	20	2

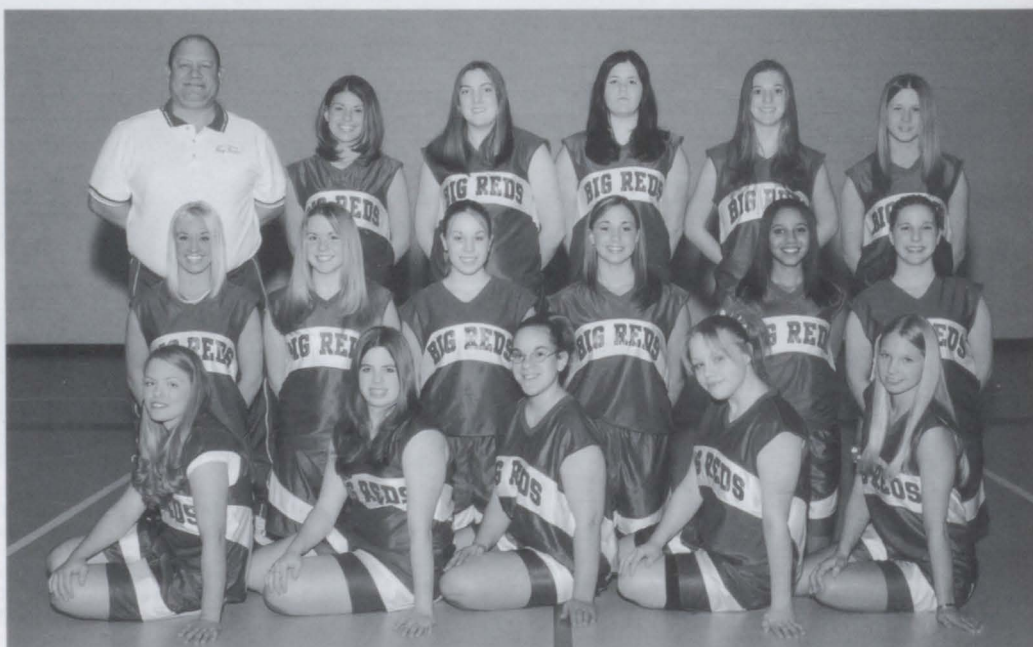
Overall Record 12-3

Junior Varsity Softball SCORES

	US	THEM
Romeo	1	11
Anchor Bay	13	5
Grosse Pointe S.	17	1
Lakeshore	13	3
Lakeview	10	12
Sterling Heights	16	6
St. Clair	1	4
Ford II	18	11
Roseville	7	9
Marine City	0	13
Kimball	14	0
Stevenson	5	2

Overall Record 12-8

2004 Junior Varsity Softball Team **Top Row:** Coach Mr. Juan Hernandez, Stephanie DeLano, Laura Gleason, Stacy Sullivan, Jessica Davis, Amanda Ruck **Middle Row:** Cayla Greenia, Laura Towns, Erica Bouldrey, Vanessa Vocino, Jasmine Curry, Nicole Perugia **Bottom Row:** Megan Hyde, Mandy Koon, Crystal Braley, Cassandra Catanzaro, Leah Galeski



Jillian Gavliniski (05) captures the ground ball to third base while Ashley Trombley (06) comes in for backup.



Perfecting her batting skills at practice, Jaclyn Vernier (05) swings to blast the softball towards the outfield and her waiting teammates.



Changing Up

The MAC (Michigan Athletic Conference) Sportsmanship Award, once again, was given to the Lady Reds Varsity Softball Team for the second year in a row. Along with the MAC Sportsmanship Award, given to each player, the All-MAC Blue was given to team members Laurie Bachler (05) and Lauren Eschker (06). Along with the All-MAC Blue Awards, there were also two Honorable Mentions--Kristie Hutchins (04) and Michelle Eyre (05).

The season scores for the Varsity Softball Team doubled from last year. The team also took second place in the L'Anse Creuse North Tournament. Michelle Eyre (05) was named best in the state for her position at first base. Lauren Eschker (06) pitched, while Chelsea Kivel (05) caught.

"This year's season was great. We all worked hard as a team to accomplish everything. We had some upsets throughout the season, but found it as a way to bounce back," stated Eva Marie Rapson (05).

On June 4, 2003, the JV Softball Team went to Port Huron Northern to compete in the district games against Anchor Bay. Unfortunately, the team came up short by one run in the bottom of the seventh, not giving them much time to place on the board.

"This season was remarkable. The girls worked hard to accomplish as much as they did. I am very proud of them," said Coach George Popa.

Waiting for the command from Varsity Coach George Popa, Michelle Eyre (05) gets ready to take off down to first base during practice.

2004 Varsity Softbal Team Top Row: Coach Mr. George Popa, Ashley Trombley, Laurie Bachler, Robyn Wilson, Kristie Hutchins, Coach George Munn Middle Row: Brenda Paeth, Jillian Gavliniski, Michelle Eyre, Chelsea Kivel, Abby McIntyre Bottom Row: Renae Kilbourn, Jaclyn Vernier, Lauren Eschker, Amber Valliere. Not Pictured: Eva Marie Rapson



Varsity Softball SCORES

	US	THEM
Romeo	6	3
Anchor Bay	0	8
Grosse Pointe S.	5	0
Lakeshore	13	5
Lakeview	11	2
East Detriot	11	0
L'Anse Creuse	9	7
Grosse Pointe N.	6	14
Sterling Heights	3	2
St. Clair	2	14
Utica Ford	7	13



2004 Varsity Baseball Team Back Row: Coach Mr. Scott Nichols, Ryan Murphy, Jeremy Smarch, Marion Stewart, Ryan Hunter, Jason Torgerson, Eric Haddix, Clifton Jackson, Mathew McDonald, Jason Diaz, Michael Colgan, Marvin Bowen, Lawrence Roelens, Matthew Galanos, Ryan Roelens.

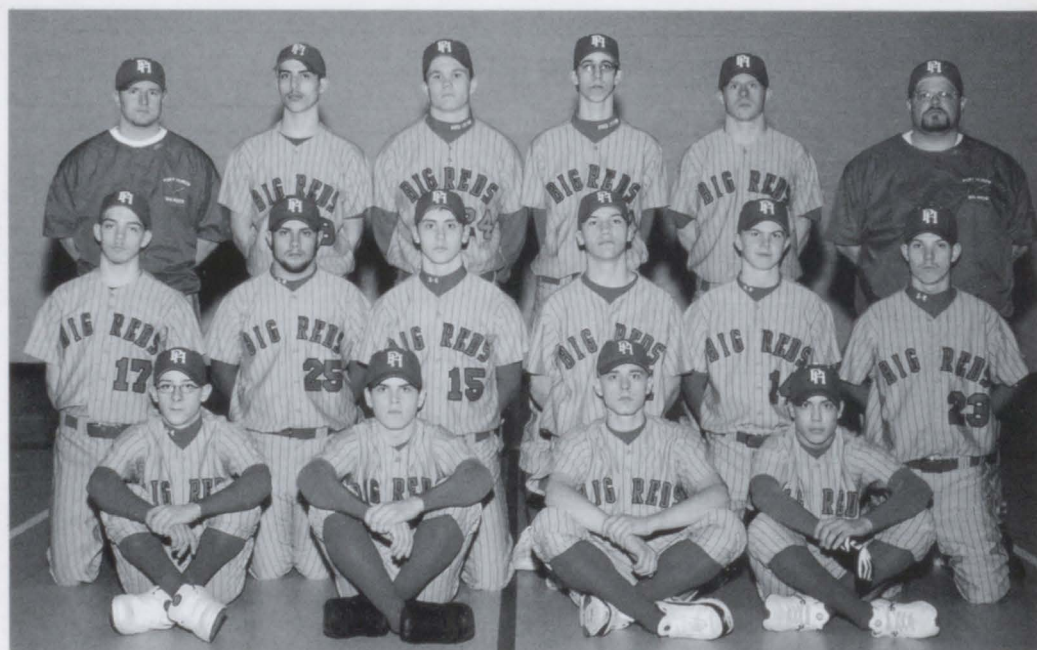
Varsity Baseball SCORES

	US	THEM
Richmond	W	L
Marysville	L	W
PHN	L	W
Romeo	L	W
Anchor Bay	L	W
Sterling Hts.	W	L
Lakeview	W	L
Roseville	W	L
Marine City	W	L
St. Clair	W	L
Dakota	L	W
Chip. Valley	W	L

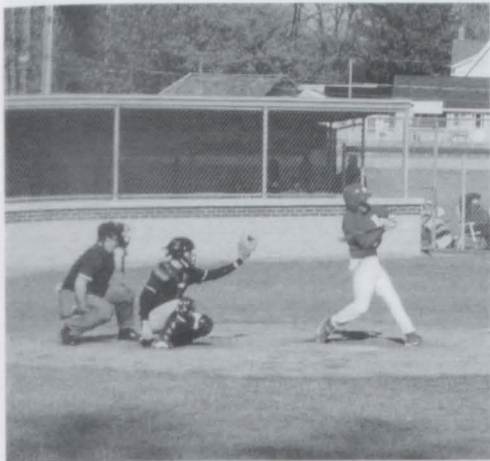
J.V. Baseball SCORES

	US	THEM
Richmond	W	L
Marysville	W	L
PHN	W	L
Romeo	L	W
Anchor Bay	W	L
Eastland	W	L
Clintondale	W	L
Grosse Pt. S.	W	L
Fraser	W	L
E. Detroit	W	L
Dakota	L	W
Grosse Pt. N.	L	W

2004 J.V. Baseball Team Back Row: Coach Mr. Shawn Racignol, Christopher Ellis, Kenneth Robinson, Jordan Frazer, Dennis Mehler, Coach Mr. Daniel Perkins Middle Row: Justin Rhody, Matthew Kriston, Cody Allen, Timothy Sopha, Joshua Halliday, Cory Smith. Front row: Matthew Putze, Daniel Hiebert, Shaun Robinson, and Cory Diaz.



With a crack of the bat, Ryan Roelens (05) hits the ball and takes off to first base.



Jeremy Smarch (05) crouches in anticipation as he prepares to catch the ball at first base.



Determination and Devotion

Bottom of the ninth, bases loaded, two outs, full count, the crowd full of anticipation. This was the excitement of a Port Huron High School baseball game, Varsity, JV and Freshman.

Whether their personal goals were to be part of the starting lineup, improve their fielding, or simply not to strike out, the teams' desired objective was all the same... to win! Achieving this goal was not an easy task; it required plenty of practice.

The teams worked out for two hours a day, two or three times a week depending on the number of games scheduled. Several players practiced for their specific positions. Senior Marvin Bowen played centerfield. He liked this position because, "you have control over the outfield, and you get to make a lot of plays."

Some team members even devoted time to extra conditioning. Jason Torgerson (05) commented, "All year long, I try to practice every day. I want to make myself better, so I like to practice." This type of drive and determination reflected the attitudes of several players who felt it paid off at the season's end, leaving the Varsity team with a trip to districts. The Junior Varsity boys also fared well, ending their season with a winning record of fifteen victories, five losses. The Freshman Team finished with a record of 13 wins, seven losses, and one tie game.

Lawrence Roelens (04) throws his body into the pitch, going for the strikeout.

2004 Freshman Baseball Team Back Row: Coach Ryan Mullins, Gerald Castillo, Cory Goodwin, Nicholas Jowett, Bradley McDougal, Matthew Bachler, Coach Richard Hillaker Middle Row: Aaron Fiscelli, Ryan O'Connor, Nolan McIntyre, Aubrey Shepard, Matthew Frey, Zachary Ostrander, James Hinkle. Bottom Row: Anthony Soboleski, Scott Sharrow, Ronald Holzberger, Steven Curtiss, Troy Burrell.



Freshman Baseball SCORES		
	US	THEM
Richmond	W	L
Marysville	W	L
PHN	W	L
Romeo	T	T
Anchor Bay	W	L
Eastland	W	L
Clintondale	W	L
Grosse Pt. S.	W	L
Fraser	W	L
E. Detroit	W	L
Dakota	L	W
Grosse Pt. N.	L	W

Captain Kimberly Oberski (05) kicks the ball past the St. Clair goalkeeper for a goal. The Big Reds defeated the Saints 4-0. Kim was the team's leading scorer with 64 goals.

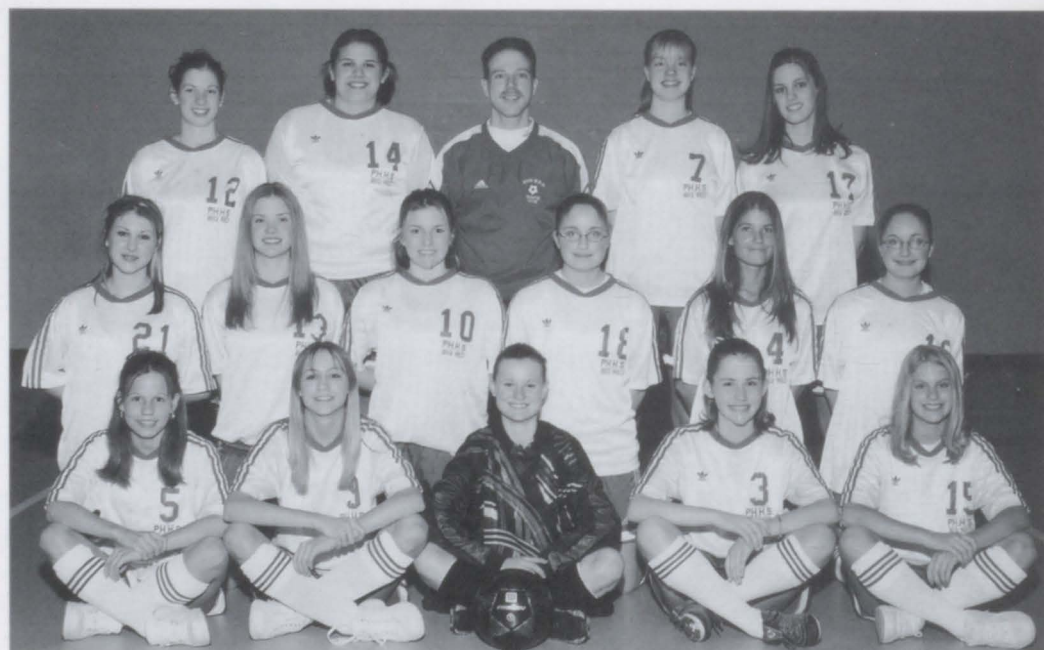
The Girls Varsity Soccer Team gather for a group photo and celebration after accomplishing one of their goals. They defeated the Huskies of Port Huron Northern for the first time since 1995.



Junior Varsity Soccer SCORES

	Us	Them
Lakeview	0	1
Romeo	0	3
Sterling Heights	0	0
PH Northern	2	0
Lanse Cruse North	0	7
Lakeview	0	0
Romeo	0	4
Sterling heights	1	1
PH Northern	2	0
Lanse Cruse North	0	5
East Detroit	4	0
Lakeshore	2	0

Girls Junior Varsity Soccer Team. Back Row: Danielle Tuttle, Katherine Breidenich, Coach David Jock, Amanda Case, Kaitlyn Meikle. Middle Row: Jessica Porritt-Ayotte, Colleen Siemen, Amber Randolph, Jennifer Sharrard, Natalie Randolph. Front Row: Carlee Bennett, Christina Senyk, Amanda Tallmadge, McKenzie Bade, and Christina Smith.





Record Breakers

The Port Huron High School Girls Varsity Soccer team started their season strong with three straight wins against Marine City, Lakeshore and Richmond. The Junior Varsity team also opened their season with three straight wins.

The Varsity team had an unusually young team with only one senior and two juniors. "It was better to have a younger team because the girls were more eager and willing to learn," commented second year Coach Mr. Dennis Shannon. Freshman starter Brianne Donaldson thought, "the team was playing really well, especially since we were all so young."

The Varsity team had three goals this season: to beat Northern, to win a district game and place first in the MAC Blue League. The team accomplished one of their goals: beating Northern. They ended their season by breaking the record of eleven wins in a season.

The Junior Varsity team concentrated on improving their skills. Coach David Jock said that he, "hopes to see improvement in our team throughout the season. I would like to see a little more scoring."

This season's Varsity captains were Jolene Smith and Kimberly Oberski. The Junior Varsity captains were Colleen Siemen, Danielle Tuttle and Jessica Fiedler.

Sophomore starter Andrea Edgerton dribbles past a St. Clair defender to move the ball up the field. This move became known as the famous "Edge-Cut".

Girls Varsity Soccer Team. Back Row: Sarah Robinson, Brianne Donaldson, Coach Kelly Blay, Coach Dennis Shannon, Coach Ryan Kopydlowski, Margaret Walsh, Natasha Nutt. **Middle Row:** Britney Green, Bridget Dunsmore, Kimberly Oberski, Jolene Smith, Renee Privette, Carissa Cameron **Front Row:** Ruth Seppo, Andrea Edgerton, Megan Schwandt, Kelly Reina and Kelly Fuchshofer.



Varsity Soccer SCORES

	US	THEM
Marine City	9	1
St. Clair	4	0
Sterling Heights	2	1
PH Northern	2	1
Romeo	2	1
Lakeview	3	0
Lanse Cruse North	1	6
St. Clair	4	0
Romeo	1	2
Sterling Heights	3	1
Lanse Cruse North	3	5
Lakeview	1	3

Side by side, Carly Bates (06) and Amber Hunter (07) accompany each other and continue their pace with runners behind them at the meet against L'Anse Creuse.

Ahead of her competitors, sophomore Lorraine Shepley closes in on the finish line with Cros-Lex and Almont opponents behind her at the Marysville Invitational.

With an audience looking on, first year runner, Jordan Stroyan (08) keeps her lead against her competitor at an invitational.



The Girls' Cross Country team awaits their individual results for the first race while cooling down and beginning preparation for the second race.

Deep in the middle of the pack, the Girls' Cross Country team flows with the other runners at the Marysville Invitational. Yvonne Stickler leads the way for the Port Huron High girls.





Reaching Within

Imagine a hot summer day, the perfect time to float in the pool. Not exactly, how about a perfect day for Cross Country conditioning? Over the summer, the Girls Cross Country Team went to "Moger's Boot Camp", held at Coach Mr. George Moger's house provided current members and new members the opportunity to get to know one another. "I enjoy meeting the new people that join and the friendship that we make," Kristen White (05) stated.

The sport required time, energy, and stamina. An average practice was a step by step process consisting of warmups, stretching, distance or interval running, a cool down and final stretching. Practices began in June soon after the school year ended.

Limitations over the season caused the girls to not prevail the same as the previous season. Plenty of injuries and absences provided a frustrating season. However, dedication, new friends and goals allowed the girls to practice and reach individual and team achievements. Even though there were no state qualifiers, individual members improved their own times on many races. Coach Mr. George Moger stated, "I enjoy seeing athletes doing a stunt and enjoying a healthy, life long activity."

In Cross Country, the lowest score wins. During a Roseville meet, the Cross Country team won with a score 22-33. The girls placed fifth at the Cros-Lex Invitational and they placed 11th at the Algonac Invitational. At the Mac-White race, the team placed 26th while, senior Erin Stokan won sixth overall. At the PHHS Invitational, the girls placed fifth and Yvonne Stickler (05) was a medal winner.



2004 Girls Cross Country Team: Coach Mr. George Moger, Kristen White, Jordan Stroyan, Lorraine Shepley, Carly Bates, Amber Hunter, Erin Stokan, Yvonne Stickler. Not Pictured: Shakila Bankston, Korin Himmel, Danielle Adent, Sara McDaniel.

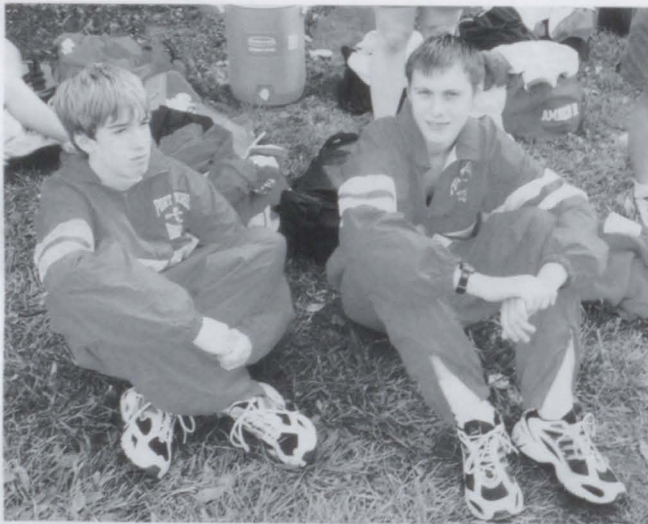
SCORES

	US	THEM
Anchor Bay	46	15
Warren Mott	44	17
Marysville	34	21
Romeo	47	15
Roseville	22	33
Utica	50	15
Port Huron N.	32	23
Grosse Pointe N.	50	15
L'Anse Creuse	34	21
St. Clair	48	15
PHHS Invite.	5th	

Neck and neck with an Armada athlete, Luke Privette (05) took back the lead.

Keeping ahead, Bradley Prochazka (06) and Alexander McAuley (07), race in front of their Armada opponent.

And they're off! Alexander McAuley (07), Bradley Prochazka (06), Anthony Adent (05), and Travis Washington (08) start off the meet.



While their teammates compete, Eric Swarts (08) and Charles Garska (06) wait for their meet to begin.

With looks of determination, Evan Prout and Christopher Crimmins keep their lead over two Marysville runners.





Reaching Goals

"When an athlete reaches a goal they have set for themselves, I feel rewarded," said Coach Mr. William Prout. "The record does not reflect how well this team has done; they've worked very hard and have been improving a little at a time."

Coach Prout and Coach Mr. Michael Pionk are co-head coaches for the Boys Cross Country Team. The team practiced every day, doing a variety of drills and runs, such as speed workouts, progressions, and long distance runs. Sometimes they played small games including tag, chase, and follow the leader, all of which require running and endurance, key abilities needed.

Cross Country is not sprints; it's running at a steady pace for long distances. "Sure running sounds easy, but it's not, especially when you change from sprinting to distance running," said Charles Garska (06). Anthony Adent (05) added, "It's not all about running as fast as you can, it's about pacing yourself."

The boys competed at meets where they all ran in a large group for the set distance. The distances varied, but were usually between three and five miles. Sometimes they ran around a track, but occasionally they raced on a route through wooded areas.

Christopher Crimmins (08) commented, "Cross Country teaches you self discipline, you always feel as if you could have done better because you control how well you do. When you run, you're not running at another person's pace, you're running to achieve your personal best."



2004-2005 Boys Cross Country Team Front Row: Alexander McAuley, Charles Garska, Coach Mr. Michael Pionk, Assistant Coach Mr. William Prout, Kyle Steele, Anthony Adent, Luke Privette, Evan Prout, Christopher Crimmins, and Travis Washington. **Not Pictured:** Bradley Prochazka, Stephen Shreeve, Eric Swarts.

Boys Cross Country SCORES

	US	THEM
Anchor Bay	38	19
Port Huron N	33	22
Romeo	38	19
St. Clair	44	19
Utica	42	19
Warren Mott	37	20
Roseville	32	25
Marysville	26	29
Lanse Creuse	23	35
Port Huron N	25	30
Anchor Bay	38	21
Port Huron N	34	24
Romeo	36	23
St. Clair	44	17

Adam Luttrell (06) prepares to kick the ball away from Marine City. Adam has been playing soccer with the Big Reds for three years. Although the Big Reds lost, it was a close game with a score of 0 to 1.

Up, Up, and Away. First year player Samuel Seppo (08) hustles to get to the ball. Samuel won the Most Valuable Player Award for the J.V. team this year.



Junior Varsity Scores

	US	THEM
Roseville	1	2
Waren Woods Tower	5	3
Port Huron N	6	0
Mt. Clemens	6	0
Centerline	4	0
Roseville	0	3
Port Huron N	3	3
Cousino	2	1
Lake Shore	5	2
Mt. Clemens	7	0

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer Top: Mr. Dennis Shannon, coach, Jonathan DeBoer, Samuel Seppo, Alexander Newby, Daniel Wede, Scott Mann, Manager Katherine Breidenich **Middle:** Richard Jock, Andrew Hart, Kevin Johnson, Charles Cook, Nicholas Trzasko, Kevin Stover **Bottom:** Colton Perugia, Corey Blake, Leonard Marsh, Cameron Hagedon, Tod Johnston



10 Years of Customs

For the past ten years, the staff and students of Port Huron High have instilled pride in their soccer program. Varsity Captain Robert Caswell (05) said, "I look forward to having fun while learning as much as possible." Thomas McAuley (05) said "I just look forward to stepping on the field on a warm, sunny day. I really like the fresh green grass and the smell of autumn in the air." The majority of the team looked forward to playing against rival, Northern, because of the huge fan turnout.

The Junior Varsity team had an impressive season with a record of 15 wins to 3 losses. Corey Blake (06) said, "My most memorable moment was scoring a goal from past the 18 yard line." Kevin Johnson (08) said, "I make sure all my equipment is working." This year the Most Improved Player was Alexander Newby (08). His most memorable moment of the season was when, "Mr. Shannon got the water dumped on him after the Cousino game." Most of the Junior Varsity team looked forward to playing against Roseville because PH had yet to beat them.

The district started charging to get into the soccer games, which prompted a very strong reaction. "I don't like it at all because not as many people come any more," said Oliver Glenn (06). "I believe people should be able to support the soccer team without having to pay for admission," commented Charles Cook (06).

The captains of the J.V. team, Kevin Stover (06) and Jonathan DeBoer (06), work together to get the ball. Kevin won the award for Most Promising Forward.



Boys Varsity Soccer Top: Mr. Dave Reno Coach, Adam Luttrell, Brandon Deman, Timothy Oberlein, Joseph Perugia, Manager Andrea Edgerton **Middle:** Aldin Osmanovic, Andrew Ruppel, Almir Osmanovic, James Senyk, Jonathan Green, Ian Edgerton **Bottom:** Thomas McAuley, Brett Johnson, David Jock, Robert Caswell
N/A Derek DeWitt, Oliver Glenn, Derrek Smith

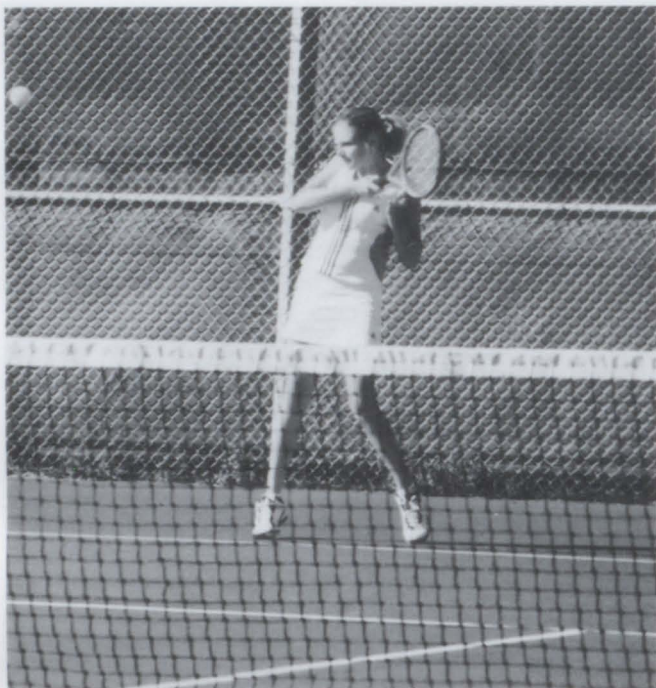


Varsity Scores

	US	THEM
Centerine	6	0
Marysville	6	0
Waren Woods Tower	1	2
Port Huron N	1	4
Mt. Clemens	2	2
St. Clair	1	2
Roseville	2	1
WW Tower	2	1
Cousino	1	3
Lakeshore	1	1

While playing Sterling Heights, sophomore Brittany Falk, returns a volley from the service line. Brittany plays number two doubles on JV and her partner was Danielle Condino.

Second year varsity player, sophomore Lindsay Payton, returns a shot with her forehand at a home game against Sterling Heights. She won the point and the game. Lindsay plays number two singles.

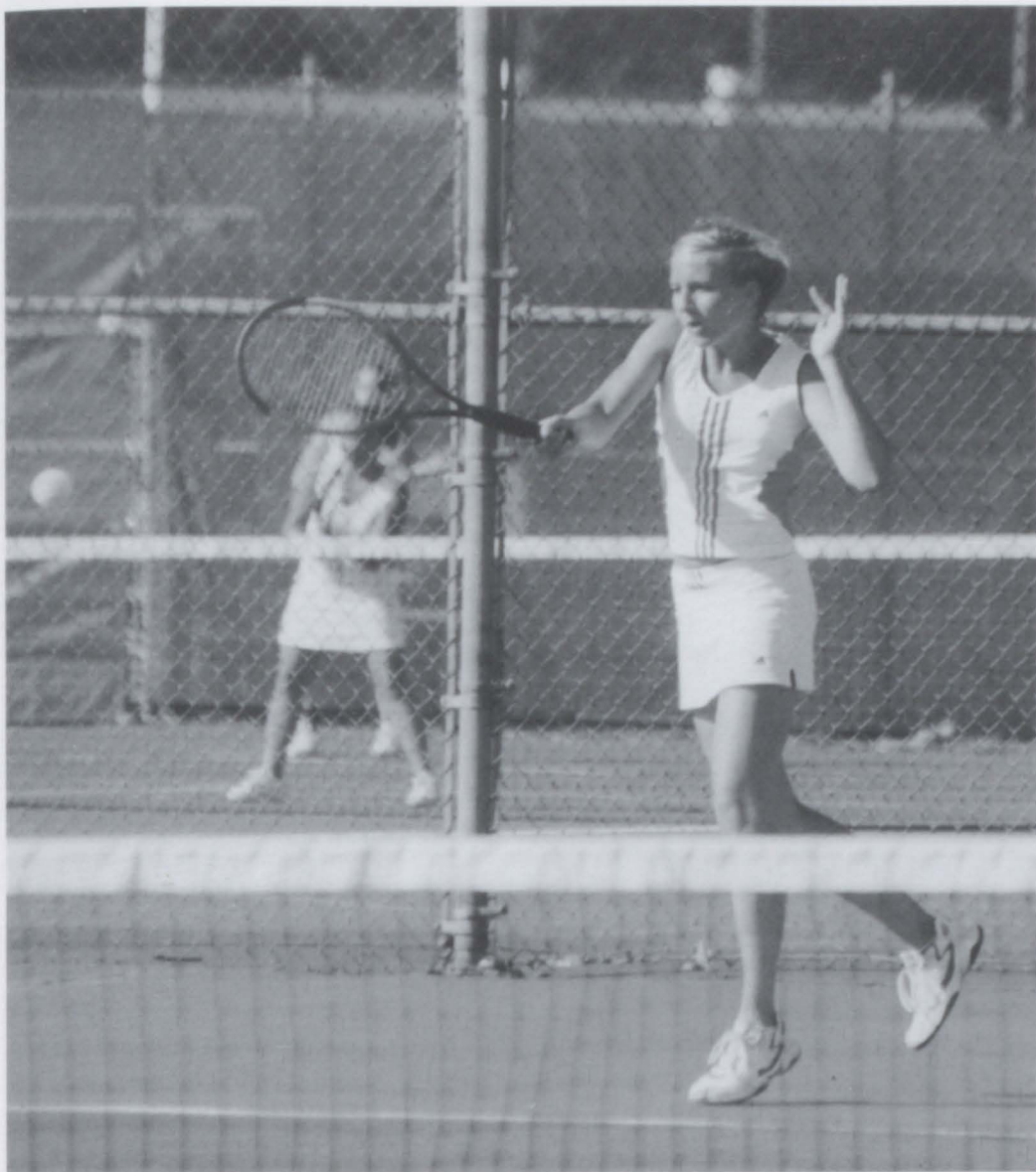


Junior Varsity Girls SCORES

	Us	Them
Port Huron Northern	0	8
Stevenson	2	6
L'Anse Creuse North	3	5
Port Huron Northern	0	8
Warren Mott	8	0
L'Anse Creuse	7	1
Warren Woods Tower	7	1
Sterling Heights	8	0
Cousino	7	1
Fraser	5	3
Cros-Lex	5	2
Romeo Tournament	7th Place	

JV Tennis. Front Row: Mr. Rosenau, Taylor Carpenter, Brittany Falk, Cora Schmidt, Jessica Werner, Tierra Forsyth, Roxanne Hughes, Rebecca Wynn, Breeyn Maxwell. **Middle Row:** April Cook, Ashley Clor, Kristina Maskell, Courtney Howe, Abbey Bates, Danielle Condino, Christina Cutler, Katelyn Morris, Cassandra Bushaw. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Burgess, Sarah Bachman, Brittany Moshier, Ashleigh Hernandez, Haley Weicht, Nicole Struthers.





MAC Champs

This season was a year to celebrate for the Big Red's Varsity Tennis Team.

Early they congratulated Mr. Robert Haas on his 100th win in seventeen years as the girl's varsity coach. Half way through the season, the team came in first place during the Big Red tournament with all four doubles teams taking a medal and three out of the four singles players earning one. To end a great year the girls became co-winners of the Mac Blue league with the league record of 4-0-1.

At the end of September, the team participated in the MAC Blue League Tournament in Sterling Heights. The Big Reds dominated the tournament winning a first place plaque with everyone receiving a first, second or third place medal.

The team welcomed a new face, not only to the school but to the country as well. Foreign exchange student Helena Pfarr who brought new light to the team.

Varsity captains were sophomores Hayley Lynch and Ashley Curtiss. The Junior Varsity captains were senior Ashleigh Hernandez and junior Brittany Moshier.

The Junior Varsity team had over twenty players this year. The Junior Varsity Coach Mr. Greg Berra said that the girls "progressed well throughout the season and improved with every match."

Number one doubles player, senior Helena Pfarr, retruns a shot against Marysville. Helena is a foreign exchange student from Hamburg, Germany.

2004 Girls Varsity Tennis. Top Row: Coach Bob Haas, Helena Pfarr, Natasha Nutt, Lindsay Payton and Coach Lori Shymko. **Middle Row:** Ashley Curtiss, Sarah Robinson, Brittany Moulton, Alicia Salazar, and Anne Moss. **Bottom Row:** Coreena Dunn, Mandy Koon, Shelby Wood, Hayley Lynch and Ashley James.



Varsity Girls SCORES

	Us	Them
Sterling Heights	8	0
Marysville	4	4
L'Anse Creuse	6	2
L'Anse Creuse North	4	4
Cros-Lex	5	3
Warren Mott	8	0
Cousino	5	3
Dakota	7	1
Port Huron Northern	0	8
PH Tournament	First Place	
St. Clair Tournament	Third Place	
MAC Tournament	First Place	

Coaches worked the guys hard, both at practices and games. JV had practice every night this season and learned many plays they later used.

Joshua Kesner (08) and Andrew Jackson (08) talk over a team strategy during half time at the PH vs. Northern freshman game.



	Us	Them
Chippewa Valley	14	35
L'anse Cruise	30	32
Cousino	14	35
Port Huron Northern	42	36
East Detroit	20	20
Roseville	48	0
Warren Mott	42	24
Fraser	6	30
Marysville	22	52

Freshman Football. Front row: Darius Jackson, Kenneth McTier, Brian Trombley, Brian Johnson, Timothy Knisley, Jesse Goodwin, Justin Teichow, Lee Evans, Joseph Cook, William Rich. **Second Row:** Jacob Quinn, Nicholas Cleveland-Stein, Kyle Sawher, Kyle Ellis, Jackie Frettenborough, Samantha Baird, (Trainer) Casey Yates, Michael Graham, Emanuel Lopez-Alvarez, Steven Lash, Deandre Bankston. **Third Row:** Coach Folwer, Mr. Wendell, Andrew Jackson, Eric Allen, Joshua Nichols, Jordan Brown, Rodshaun Walker, Joshua Kesner, Coach Allen, Coach Larry Rowlands. **Back Row:** Brent Cogwell, Michael Page, Matthew Herr, Brandon Mathews, Justin Kosinski, Bradley Davies, Andrew Ellery, Charles Watson, Mitchell McCleary.





Down, Set, Hike!

Winning all three levels against the Northern Huskies was a great victory for the Big Reds, building morale for all three football teams. The scores show as proof. Final scores for Junior Varsity of six wins and three losses. Freshmen's ending scores were three wins, five losses, and one tie.

The Junior Varsity's leading scorer for the season was Troy Burrell (07) who played running back and defensive back. Throughout the season, he scored 18 touchdowns.

JV captains for the 2004 season were Mark Ross (07) and Matthew Frey (07). The freshman captains were Darius Jackson (08), Matthew Herr (08), and Deandre Bankston (08).

Cody Allen (06) was a captain for the Junior Varsity team, but he quickly advanced to the Varsity level after the fourth week. Daniel Plant (07) took over his tight-end position. Patrick Jackson (07) played quarter back and linebacker on the Junior Varsity team and he also moved up to the Varsity level.

"This was the most exciting year since I've started playing football in the seventh grade," said Nicholas McCoy (07) about the season. "Coach Warren was a great inspiration," McCoy added.

Matthew Herr (08) said, "Northern was our first win. Overall, we are a hard working team. We've come over a lot of obstacles together." "Touchdown Big Reds!" screamed the announcer, as freshman player, Jordan Brown, scored a touchdown against rivals the Northern Huskies.

JV Football. Front row: George Duckworth, Jacob Senyk, Keith Rambo (Ribecky), Scott Sharrow, Zachary Jones, Mark Ross, Vincent Buckles, Christian White, Andrew Delgado. Second Row: Samantha Baird, Scott Newsome, John Cutrubes, Nolan McIntyre, Matthew Frey, Oramel Burnham, Troy Burrell, Aaron Fiscelli, Trainer Casey. Third Row: Brett Kelch, Mr. Ryan Mollans, Mr. Kevin Golding, Coach Gilbert, Coach Kindle, Coach McIntyre, Coach Warren, Coach McCoy, Mark Thompson. Fourth Row: Kyle Hill, Chad Vick, Brian Morgan, Justin Trendy, Steven Ware, Cody Allen, Aaron Robinson, Jared Jarvis, Patrick Jackson. Back Row: Daniel Plant, Nicholas McCoy, Revon Jones, Nicholas Wiczko, Willie McClain, Ronald Lowe.



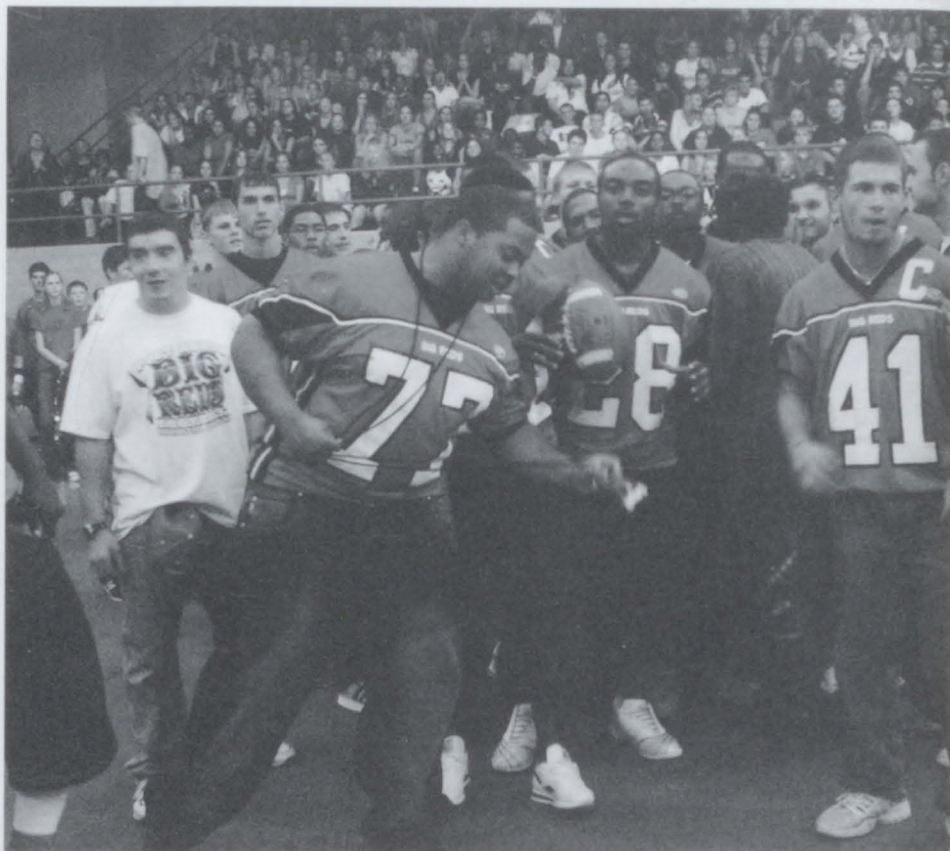
Junoior Varsity SCORES

	Us	Them
Chippewa Valley	28	42
L'Anse Cruise	31	26
Cousino	8	16
Port Huron Northern	34	28
East Detroit	21	20
Roseville	6	48
Warren Mott	42	8
Fraser	50	22
Marysville	36	8

Before the biggest game of the season Varsity Coach Mr. Edward Kindle announces the players onto the gym floor.



Showing team pride and spirit, Lesley Dupree (05) swings his Port Huron Northern huskie puppy on a rope, as Devale Collier(05) watches with the football, getting pumped for the game.



The offensive unit waits for the quarterback to return with the plays to practice.

Practicing offensive lines, the wide receiver takes off to set in a position to catch the ball in hopes to get a touchdown or first down.





Viva la Fowler

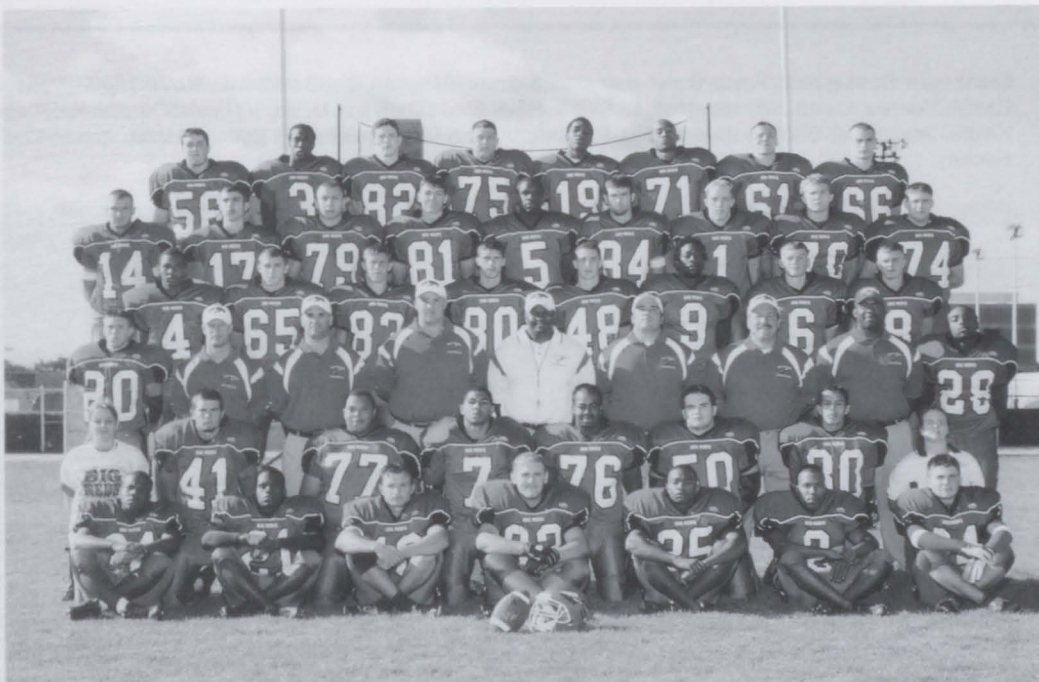
Seeing red, white, and MAC BLUE all over again! The Big Red's Varsity football team accomplished goals, defended the MAC BLUE title, added new players to the game, and captured the Brick Fowler Trophy.

It all came down to October 15, 2004, Port Huron against Fraiser High School. The team crushed the Ramblers thirteen to ten. Victory against the Ramblers would guarantee a spot in the playoffs. The Big Reds targeted the win, making the team MAC champs for the second consecutive year. Unfortunately, the team lost in the first round of playoffs to Utica Ford II.

A few key players from last season graduated, which began the making of a new breed. Sophomores were added into the transformation, including Nicholas Oberski and Jonathan Blake, who were used last year during the playoff game and now moved on to earn a spot on the varsity team. Senior Anthony Weakland took on two jobs to help the team. "I made it through a game playing both sides of the ball without pulling myself out," he said.

Tackles, interceptions, and touchdowns completed the Port Huron Northern game. Cross-town rivals came up short, only scoring one touchdown and one field goal, while the Big Reds managed to score three touchdowns and a two point conversion. Once again, the Brick Fowler Trophy remained in PH's grasp for the second year in a row. The future seniors and juniors will return to defend the school's new claimed glory.

Quarterback Marion Stewart (05) drives the ball to the offense. Anthony Doan (05) goes in for the tackle to defend the ball for the first down.



Varsity Football 2004: (1st:) Sean Addley, Rashad Baker, Sean Fahey, Anthony Weakland, Robert Banks, Corey Taylor, Robert Wallisch, Douglas Hartley, (2nd:) Almir Osmanovic, Christopher Ellis, Corey Forstner, Nicholas Bukowski, Marion Stewart, Jeremy Smarch, Jason Torgerson, Kenneth Robinson, Bradley Cook, (3rd:) Rico Morelan, Gregory Duncan, Eric Johnson, Codey Dowd, Douglas Smith, Robert Walker, Nicholas Oberski, Joshua Halliday, (4th:) Justin Kulman, Asst. Coach Mr. Ryan Mullins, Asst. Coach Kevin Goulding, Asst. Coach Mr. Joseph Gilbert, Head Coach Mr. Edward Kindle, Asst. Coach Doug Warren, Asst. Coach Joe Politowicz, Asst. Coach Glenn McCoy, Deval Collier (5th:) Trainer Samantha Baird, Eric Haddix, Lesley Dupree, Nasio Williams, Christopher Donaldson, Joseph Blake, Lance Kaboni, Trainer Kacyee Yates (Bottom 6th:) Patrick Miller, Samuel Browning, Aldin Osmanovic, Ryan Coon, Christiaan Williams, John Russell, Jonathan Blake.

Varsity Football SCORES

	Us	Them
Chipp. Valley	14	25
L'Anse Cruise N.	49	28
Cousino	21	13
Port Huron N.	20	9
East Detriot	26	31
Roseville	37	36
Warren Mott	42	0
Fraiser	13	10
Marysville	47	12

As Chelsey Bonney grabs a rebound and starts to dribble up the court to PH's basket, her teammate, Jessica Kindle, helps block East Detroit.

Saving the ball before it goes out of bounds, Kandace Thomas helps her Big Red JV team win the home game against East Detroit.



Freshman Basketball SCORES

	Us	Them
Anchor Bay	23	24
Port Huron Northern	15	28
Chippewa Valley	33	25
Grosse Pointe South	21	42
Malow	22	27
Davis	38	34
Cousino	16	38
Sterling Heights	29	27
Roseville	34	24
Romeo	13	49
East Detroit	29	21
Eastland	45	24

Freshman Basketball. Front Row: Jennifer Kilbourn, Meghan Curtiss **Middle Row:** Katie Dusablon, Caitlyn Bonney, Lorna Johnson, Melissa Bailey **Back Row:** Dariyana Mitchell, Hannah Kostanecki, Jessica Kindle, Jacqueline Shonka, Coach Ken Parlardg, Ariana McCoy, Breanna Epting, Ashley Ahles, Chelsey Bonney.



Moving Up

Moving up a level, the freshmen strove for the added aggressiveness of high school basketball, and last year's freshmen advanced to the JV position.

Another transition the players had to make was learning new plays and running them effectively during games. "The hardest thing about high school basketball is that the girls are a lot more aggressive, and we have to learn a lot more plays," said Hannah Kostanecki (08).

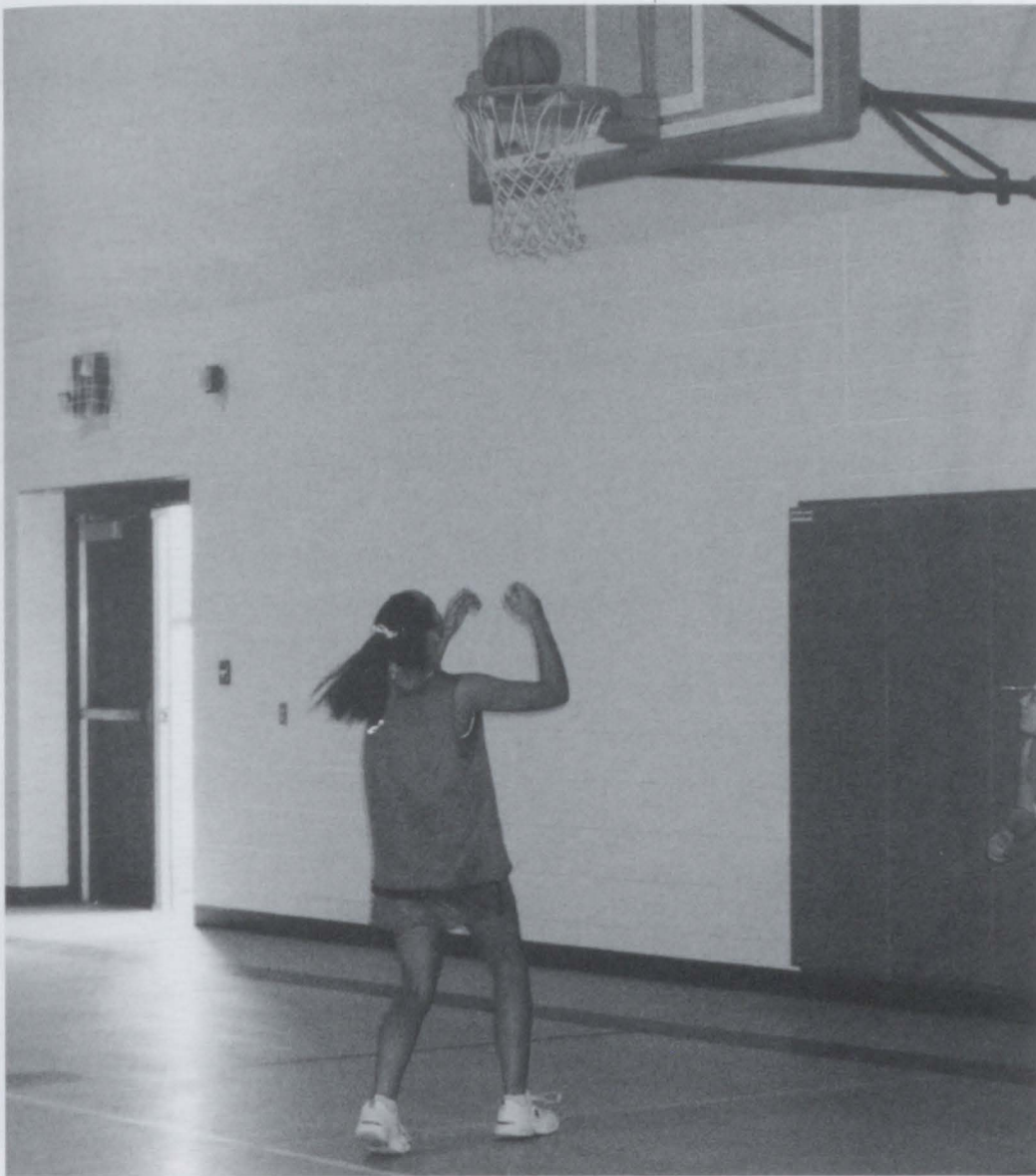
Team spirit was also known to get everybody involved, including the crowd in the stands. Meghan Curtiss thought, "Team spirit is important because when you're playing and make a mistake, it makes you feel better about your game."

The Freshman captains were Jessica Kindle and Chelsey Bonney. This year the JV team did not name captains; the players traded on and off each game, sharing the duties of a captain.

As the Freshman team worked on getting along with each other, from 4:15 to 5:45, the JV squad focused more on the technical aspects of the game.

Toni Spana (07) said, "We do not really condition a lot, we just work on the basics, learn new plays and try to perfect the old ones." For the second year in a row, the JV team invited a freshman player to the group. Last year it was Brianne Donaldson, and this season it was Kandace Thomas.

Practice, practice, practice! Lorna Johnson threw the ball up and watched to see if she made her lay up at one of the many team practices after school.



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team. Front Row: Nicole Tallmadge, Melissa Zweng, Kelly Fuchshofer. Back Row: Laura Towns, Kelly Thomas, Toni Spana, Kaitlyn Meikle, Emily Rynties, Coach Lucas Edwards, Laura Gleason, Rachel Smith, Erica Franks, Kandace Thomas, Rachel Meharg.



JV Basketball SCORES

	Us	Them
Anchor Bay	51	14
Port Huron Northern	36	31
Chippewa Valley	32	29
Grosse Pointe South	32	24
Eisenhower	36	55
Stevenson	30	32
Sterling Heights	51	29
Roseville	43	38
Romeo	26	41
East Detroit	38	29
Lake Shore	36	27
Cousino	35	42

Lighting Up the Scoreboard!

Dribbling down the court, she shoots, she scores!

Lay ups, rebounding, and freethrows, are all important aspects of the game, another important part was having fun. "It's all about getting pumped for the game; music really helps me," said Renee Privette (06).

Coach of 27 years, Mr. George Popa, said his goal for the year's season was to get the team to its potential. "Basketball is not all fun and games," said Coach Popa. "It requires quick thinking and determination. We look at each game the same way. They are important so we need good physical and mental preparation."

Captain Whitney Ashford (05) played center; she said that her favorite drill during practice is 11-man. "You play it like it is a real game situation, plus it's a good workout," she said.

The other team captain, Leigh Peltz (05) said that her goals for the year were to achieve at least .500 and try to win Districts.

"To stay a member of the Varsity team, we need to go to all of the practices. We also need to listen to what the coach tells us," said Brianne Donaldson (07). Renee Privette (06) also commented, "You can't fail two or more classes, and have to respect my coach and team. In sports, you never are going to agree with all the decisions made by the coaches and teammates, but it's the responsibility of the player to compromise and to go along with certain judgements."

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team ended with a record of 11 wins and 8 losses.



2004-2005 Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Top Row: Colleen Siemen, Norianna Brown, Leigh Peltz, Laurie Bachler, Coach Mr. George Popa, Latisha Mitchell, Whitney Ashford, Margaret Walsh, Brianne Donaldson. Bottom Row: Kimberly Oberski, Renee Privette. **Not pictured:** Stephanie DeLano, Ami Kobayashi.

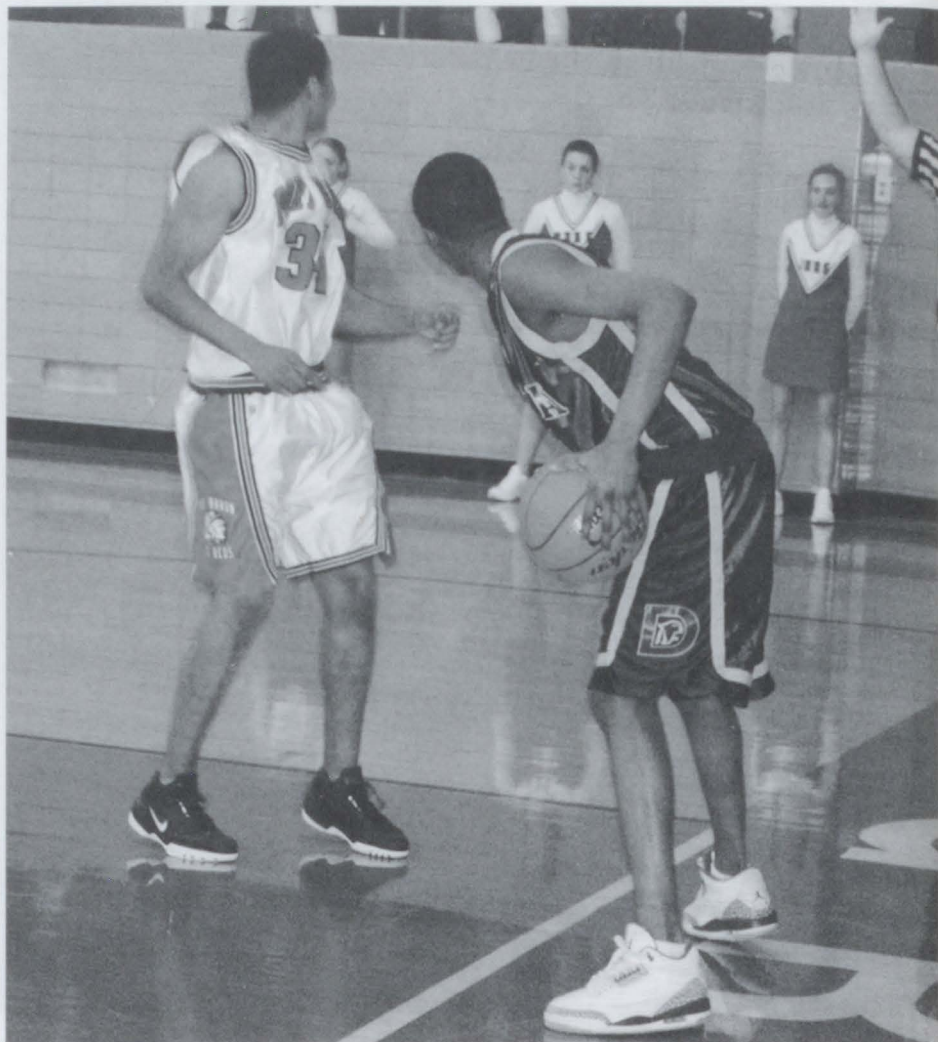
Girls Varsity SCORES

	US	THEM
Anchor Bay	24	34
Port Huron N	51	22
Chippewa Valley	33	46
Grosse Pointe S	40	46
Eisenhower	53	59
Stevenson	28	42
Cousino	63	42
Sterling Heights	45	40
Roseville	53	34
Romeo	47	30
East Detroit	44	29
Lake Shore	35	41
Marysville	24	46

Inside the Port Huron

Waiting for the referee to blow the whistle, Jordan Brown (08) gets ready to guard the opposing Dakota player.

Looking for an open teammate, Freshman Basketball player Luke Privette moves quickly on his feet.



Freshmen Boys Basketball SCORES

	US	THEM
Anchor Bay	56	41
Marysville	69	46
L'Anse Creuse	61	33
Chippewa Valley	52	54
Port Huron N.	61	55
St. Clair	36	38
Dakota	49	42
Ford II	45	33
Heritage	52	40
Marysville	64	41
Fitzgerald	69	51

2004-2005 Freshman Boys Basketball Front Row: Luke Privette, Manager Bradley Davies, Travis Washington Middle Row: John Cavis, Deandre Bankston, Emanuel Lopez-Alvarez, Coach Mr. Ken Parlardg, Coach Mr. Joesph Hunter, Joshua Nichols, Samuel Seppo, Kevin Johnson Back Row: Jordan Brown, Andrew Ellery, Justin Kosinski, Michael Page, Christopher Cotton.



Stepping Up

Yelling over the roaring crowd, trying to get plays out to the athletes on court before it's too late, this was why leadership and communication were extremely important during basketball.

Teamwork was another key. "We are a good team because we help and encourage each other on and off the court," said Luke Privette (08) a guard on the freshman basketball team. Luke was one of 15 players on the freshman team.

The athletes were chosen out of 50 boys after a week of conditioning and try-outs. They had the skill and attitude that Freshman Coach Mr. Ken Parlardg was looking for. Coach Parlardg has been coaching at PHHS for two years and knows what he's looking for.

"I am very proud; we have a great group of young talented men," said Junior Varsity Coach Mr. Jeremy Rosenau. With drills at practice the boys became even more prepared for the games, by repeating passing, rebounding, shooting, and lay-ups.

Whether it was the Freshman team or the Junior Varsity team, they both had superior spirit, great fans, and grand sportsmanship, according to their coaches.

"When they won or lost, they practiced harder after every game, so they performed and acted better on and off the court, and that's what it means to be a team," said Coach Mr. Ken Parlardg.



2004-2005 Junior Varsity Basketball Team Front row: Vincent Buckles, Joshua Trouser Middle Row: Isley Beavers, Nolan McIntyre, Nicholas Oberski, Coach Mr. Dennis Shanon, Coach Mr. Jeremy Rosenau, Coach Mr. John Woolman, Manager Justin Peltz, Ronald Miles, Patrick Jackson, Troy Burrell Back Row: Timothy Taylor, Chase McFarlane, Deandre Henderson, Revon Jones, Codey Dowd



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball SCORES

	US	THEM
Anchor Bay	47	43
L'Anse Creuse	56	38
Chippewa Valley	37	40
Port Huron N.	35	40
St. Clair	35	26
Dakota	39	55
Ford II	46	55
Stevenson	43	32
Marysville	56	38
Fitzgerald	77	58

Senior John Russell drives the ball past Marysville's defense to score a basket as teammate Christopher Fleury (05) watches his back.



Marion Stewart (05) makes one of two shots to add another point to the Big Reds scoreboard as Robert Banks (06) and Rashad Baker (06) wait for the rebound on the second shot.



Junior Robert Banks plays man-to-man defense to keep his opponent on the Dakota Cougars from getting to the basket.

Captain Nasio Williams (05) goes head-to-head to try to steal the ball from Marysville's point guard.



MAC CHAMPS

SWOOSH!!!--the Port Huron Bigs Reds favorite sound as they defeated most of their opponents this season, with 17 wins and only 05 losses.

The wins that the Big Reds achieved were not just won by luck. Plus, there was more to basketball than the end result of winning.

Learning the game took effort, and practice for the Big Reds consisted of "running and more running," as stated by Marion Stewart (05). They stretched out and warmed up, conditioned, ran through plays, and sometimes even scrimaged during their two-hour after school practices.

According to Joshua Halliday (06), individual effort was not enough. Early in the season, they had to include teamwork plays into their routine. William Pinson (06) agreed. "It took team work, sharing the ball and learning to be a team by working together," he said.

Captain Nasio Williams (05) and William Pinson (06), who played guard along with Rashad Baker (06) as post, led the team in scoring throughout the season. Nevertheless, it would have been impossible if the entire team had not invested some amount of help.

Straight up for the jump shot, Robert Banks (06) sends the ball back to the Big Reds to take control.



2004-2005 Boys Varsity Basket Ball Team. Front Row: Nasio Williams, John Russell. Middle Row: Joshua Halliday, William Pinson, John Brewster, Assistant Coach Mr. Tony Jacobs, Coach Mr. George Moger, Steven Privette, Robert Walker, Danny Price. Back Row: Michael Phipps, Marion Stewart, Robert Banks, Rashad Baker, Christopher Fleury.

Varsity Boys Basketball SCORES

	US	THEM
Anchor Bay	60	37
Port Huron N.	53	51
Chippewa Valley	58	53
L'Anse Cruese	47	60
St. Clair	42	43
Marysville	64	43
Dakota	54	44
Chippewa Valley	58	53
Stevenson	59	50

Before a game the team practices handling the puck by passing it back and forth between the players to help with agility on the ice.

Looking over the ice as the team plays, Coach Pionk decides what plays should be made in order to overcome the visiting team.



Assistant Captain Matthew Fogal (05), walked out onto the gymnasium floor as announced by athletic director Mr. Semelsberger at the formal Winter Assembly.

After succeeding in a play, sophomore Johnathan Blake exits the ice to join the rest of his team until he is called out to play again.



SLAPin' the PUCK!

Mercy! That's what Saginaw Arthur Hill cried in the third period when the Big Reds scored their tenth goal while Saginaw was frozen at zero.

Two other spectator pleasers highlighted the season. The crowd cheered the action as top-ranked Chippewa Valley's offense was held in a 2-2 tie until the last 30 seconds of the game, when they finally scored against PH. In a similar match-up, cross-city rival Marysville couldn't defeat the Big Reds, but did split the game in a 2-2 close.

Coach Michael Pionk said that the Saginaw Arthur Hill and the Grand Blanc games were the best defensively, since they gave up no goals against the former and only one against the latter. Offensively Saginaw Arthur Hill and Lapeer East were the top two. They were both high-scoring games, with ten against Saginaw and seven against Lapeer East.

Despite the highly satisfying moments, there were some uneasy times. Coach Michael Pionk said, "We have been inconsistent all season. A little disappointing, but everyone has continued to work hard and look forward to the next game." Due to some bad luck, the team lost some of its members and others took on new roles like Joshua Klaas (06), who went from goalie to forward.

Joseph Guenther (05) led the team in scoring with 15 goals and seven assists in the first 17 games.

Doing a run through before the game, the Big Reds practice scoring on one of our three goalies. Slap shots are commonly used to progress in the game.



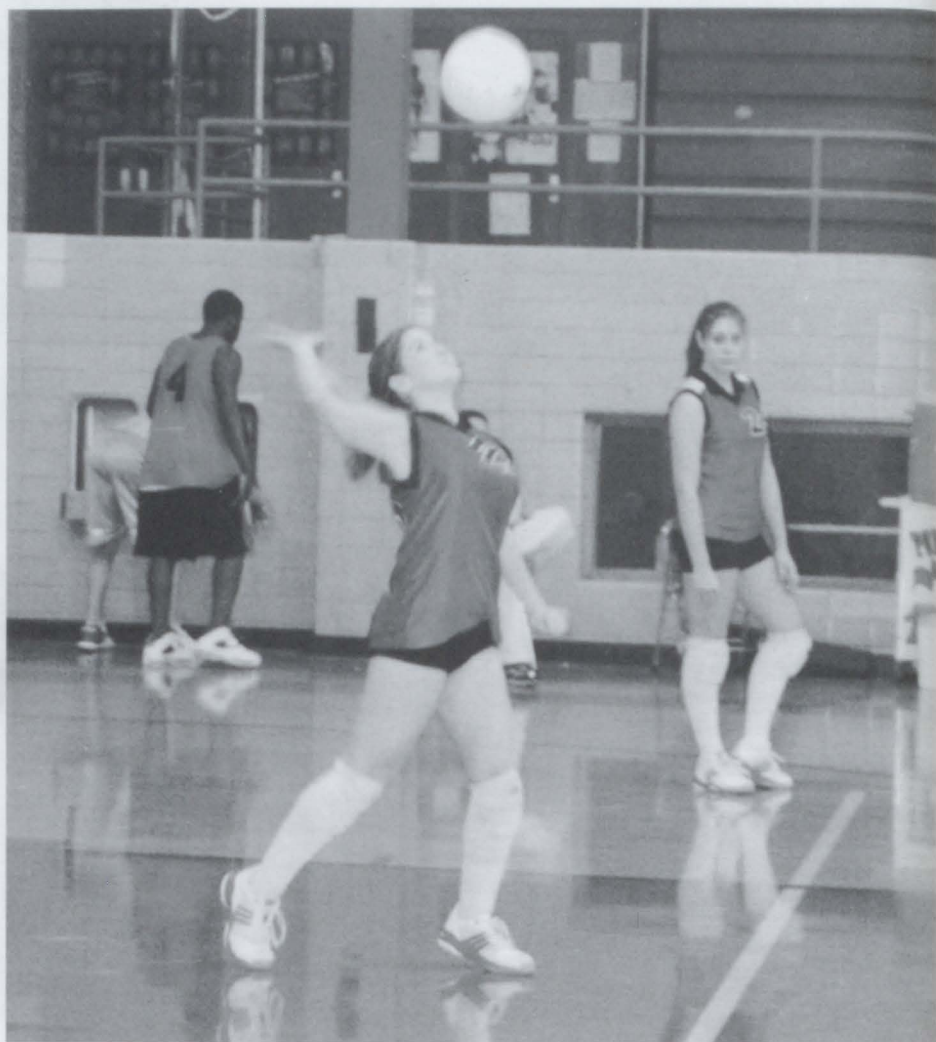
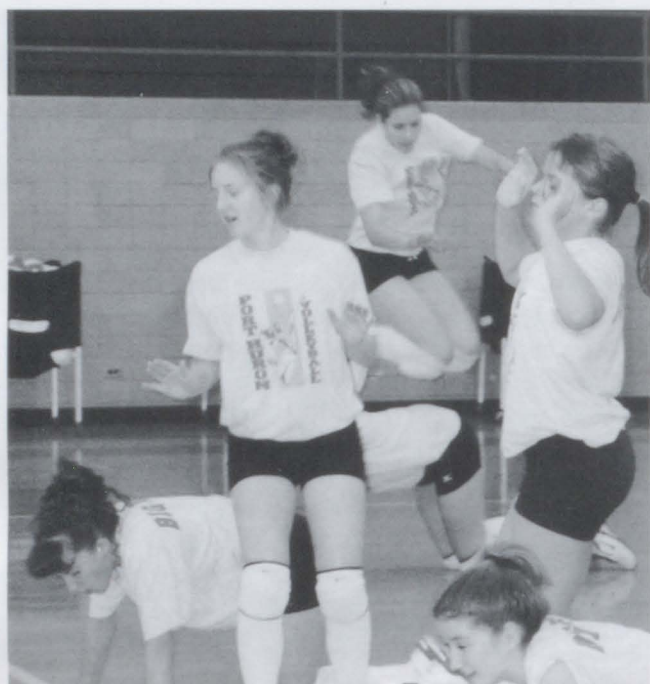
2004-2005 Varsity Hockey Team: Back Row: Cody Allen, Nicholas Jowett, Justin Finch, Bradley McDougal, Cory Goodwin. Middle Row: Oramel Burnham, Douglas Smith, Craig Allen, Nicholas Albert, Asst. Coach Ben Pionk, Asst. Coach Chip, Coach Mr. Michael Pionk, Manager Cory Smith, Matthew Fogal, Joseph Guenther, Raymond July, Gregory Duncan. Front Row: Jonathan Blake, Nicholas Ayers, Brett Lynch, Joshua Klaas, Brian McDougal, Joseph Blake, Chester Smith, Jack Garrettson, Shawn Sharrow.

Varsity Hockey SCORES

	US	THEM
Marysville	2	2
Port Huron Northern	0	4
Ortonville Brandon	0	4
Fraser	7	1
Saginaw Arthur Hill	10	0
Stevenson	2	1
Romeo	4	3
Chippewa Valley	3	4
Lapeer West	3	7
Eisenhower	2	3
Warren Cons.	2	3
Ford II	5	4

Serving to the opposing team, the St. Clair Saints, Jennifer Kilbourn (08) prepares to hit the ball. Jessica Lieske (08) stands in to be the referee's line guide.

To strengthen their legs, Katie Dusablon (08) and Meghan Curtiss (08) jump over their partners, Caitlyn Bonney (08) and Jennifer Kilbourn (08). In the background is Tiara Forsyth (08).

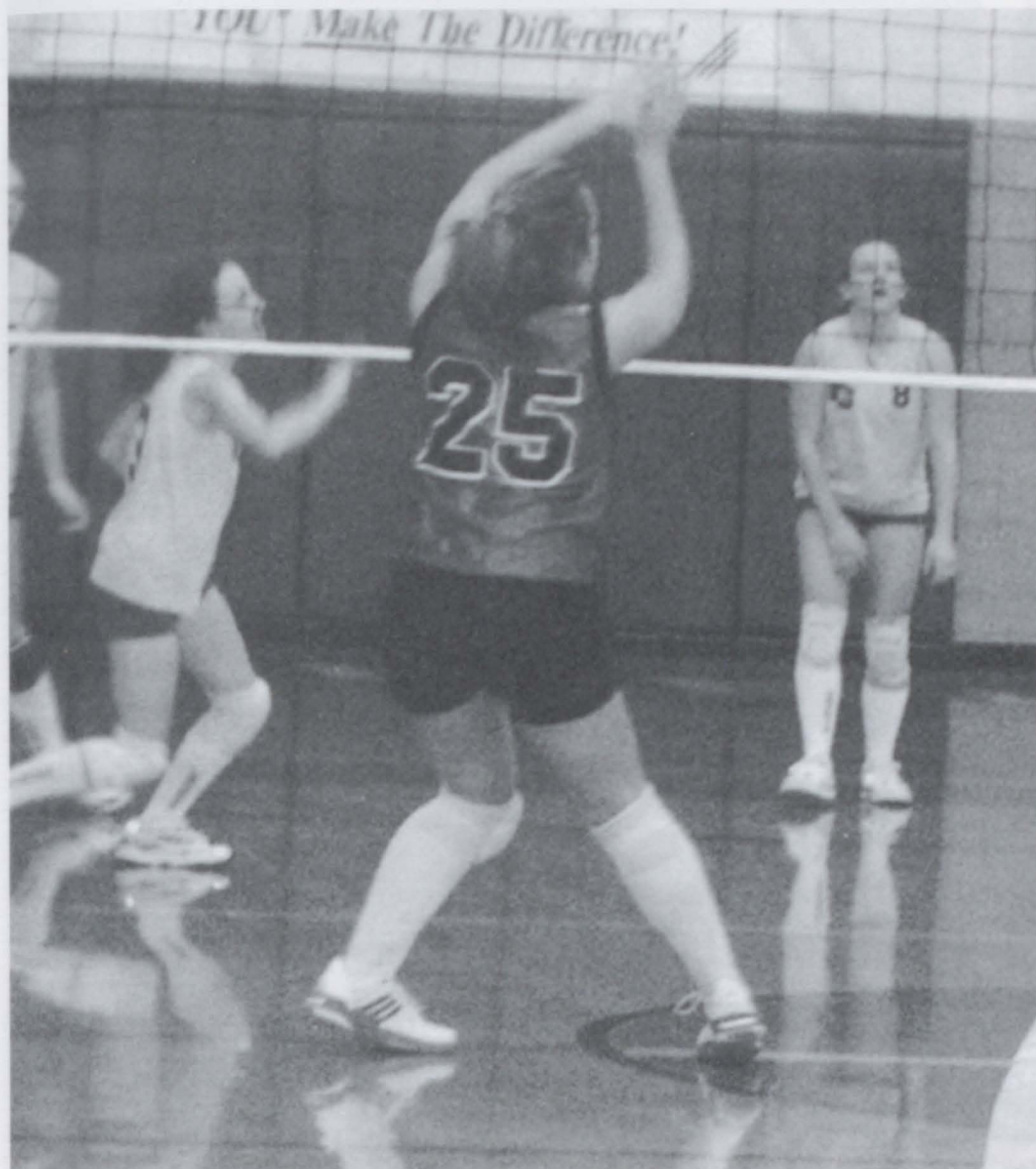


Freshman Volleyball SCORES

	US	THEM
WWTower	W	L
Davis Jr. High	L	W
Eppler Jr. High	L	W
St. Clair	W	L
Port Huron N	L	W
Cousino	L	W
L'Anse Cruese N	L	W
WWTower	W	L
Heritage Jr. High	W	L
Jeannette Jr. High	L	W
St. Clair	W	L
L'Anse Creuse N	L	W

2004-2005 Freshman Volleyball Team Front row: Caitlyn Bonney, Melissa Bailey, Meghan Curtiss, Jennifer Kilbourn, Katie Dusablon Middle Row: Janae Nolan, April Cook, Ashley Ahles, Tara Helton, Chelsey Bonney Back Row: Coach Ms. Elizabeth Brandt, Jessica Kindie, Jacqueline Shonka, Tiara Forsyth, Jessica Lieske, Hannah Kostanecki





Team Players

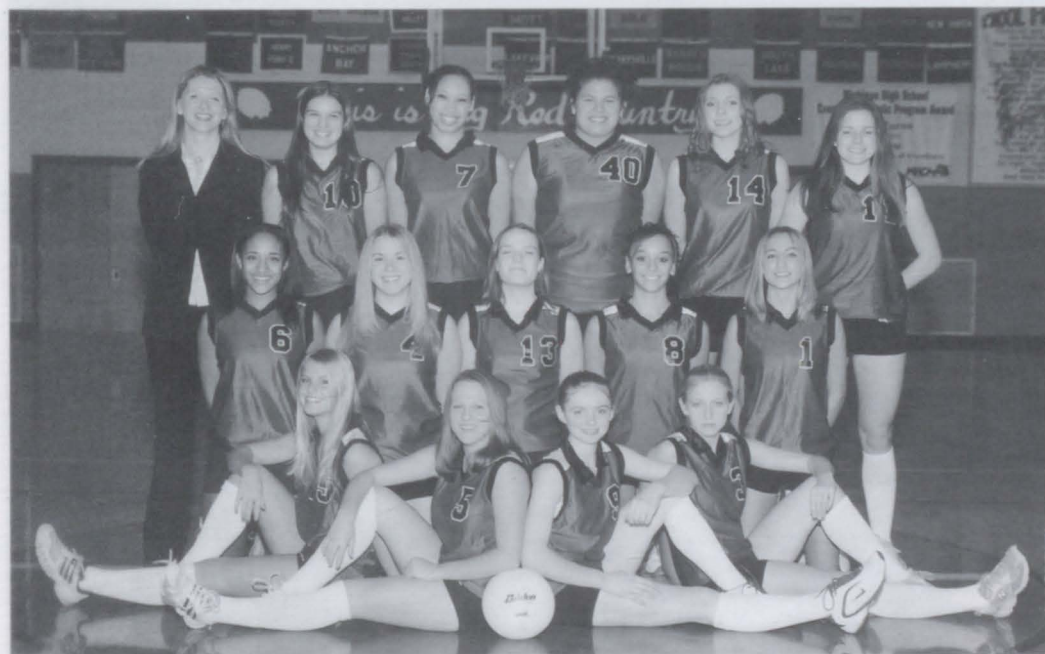
"I look for athletes who are team players, who give that 110% without thinking they are the best," said freshman Coach Ms. Elizabeth Brandt. "I also look for attitude and commitment. If a player has a bad attitude, it infects the whole team."

To make the team this year, the girls had to endure three days of tough tryouts consisting of running, extreme conditioning, perfecting technique, and a variety of drills. After making the team they practiced every day after school until 4:30. All of the coaches have a main rule in common -- nothing hits the floor. "The most difficult thing to accomplish is diving for the ball. Yes, we all know NOTHING must ever hit the floor, but it still hurts to get yourself there on time," commented Jessica Fiedler. (07).

Volleyball is a fast paced game because everyone on the court is involved in keeping the ball airborne. Qualities needed to accomplish this include bumping, and setting. Other team members tried to spike the ball to avoid letting the opposing team bump the ball back. These maneuvers, serving and spiking, were difficult because the timing must be perfect. "For me spiking and an overhand serve were very difficult because you have to have the timing just right and the footwork in tune with everything," said Hannah Kostanecki (08) of the freshman team. "At first I didn't want to do spikes, but after I got them they became fun and exciting to perform."

Helping her team prevent a side out, Hannah Kostanecki (08) blocks a spike.

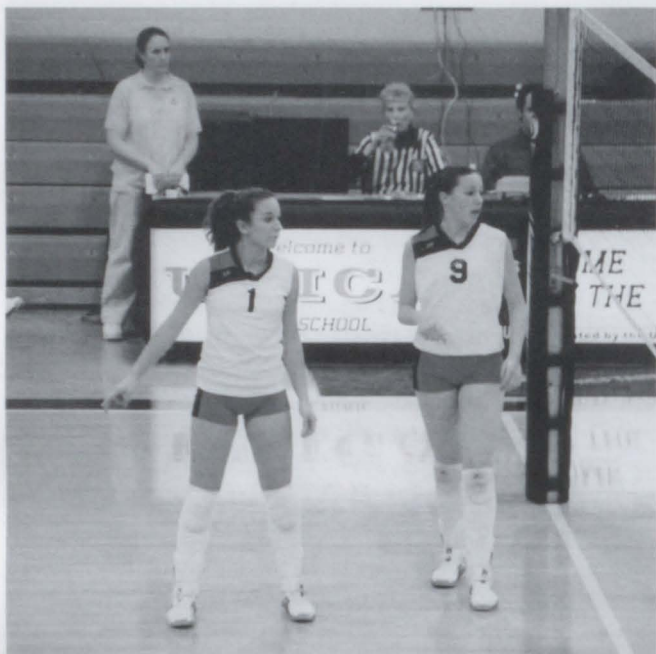
2004-2005 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team Front row: Christina Smith, Kariss Politowicz, Melissa Zweng, Danielle Condino **Middle Row:** Britney Green, Laura Towns, Nicholle Ingles, Lorna Johnson, Christina Senyk **Back Row:** Coach Ms. Elizabeth Brandt, Brittany Falk, Erin Jones, Katherine Breidenich, Rachel Smith, Jessica Fiedler **Not Pictured:** Coach Ms. Becky Rambart, Kandace Thomas



Junior Varsity SCORES

	US	THEM
WW Tower	W	L
Stevenson	W	L
Utica	W	L
St. Clair	W	L
Cousino	L	W
Port Huron N	L	W
WW Tower	W	L
L'Anse Cruese N	W	L
Stevenson	W	L
St. Clair	L	W
Utica	W	L
L'Anse Cruese N	W	L

While playing Utica, Junior Sarah Robinson and Freshman setter Kristina Gamble stack at the net while their teammates pass the served ball. The Big Reds won the match in three games.



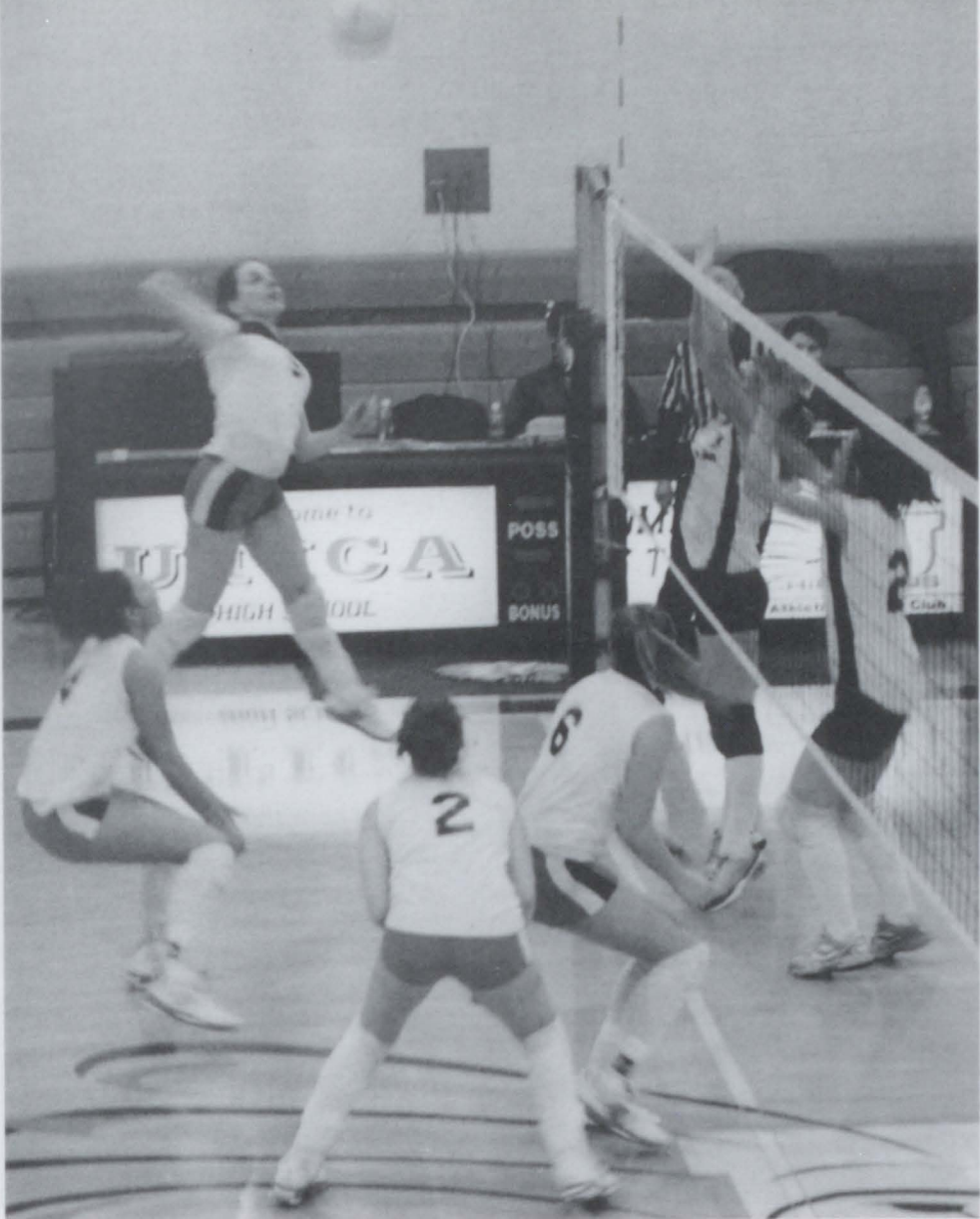
Sophomore Sarah Hansen, sets a served ball while senior Cynthia Blatt watches her and is ready to give support during the match against Utica.



After winning a very exciting final game against Lake Wood in the Port Huron Tournament, the Big Reds gather with their first place trophy.

Doing her approach to fool the opposition, sophomore Toni Spana runs an "A" ball, while setter Sarah Hansen (05) sets the ball outside so the left side hitter can hit the ball down.





Tournament Champions

On Saturday, January 8th, the Varsity team hosted the Port Huron Tournament consisting of sixteen teams at the Blue Water Sports Complex. The Big Reds went undefeated, beating six teams to claim the title of Tournament Champions.

The girls also went 8-3 in their league, winning their conference.

The season's captains were Kelli Fiedler (05) and Cynthia Blatt (05).

This year's team claimed to have a certain chemistry on and off the court that helps them to succeed while playing the game. "I am really looking forward to playing with the girls. This team should be a lot of fun, we all click and get along really well," said sophomore Sarah Hansen.

The 2004-2005 Varsity Volleyball team was subject to change when Coach Terry Gamble took over for Mr. Jeff Dennis, who accepted the job of Curriculum Director. "I think Coach Gamble brought a new meaning to the word 'competitive' that had not been around here for a while," said senior Kelli Fiedler.

Another change the team had to deal with was the change of rules and regulations. Instead of playing the best out of three games, the Varsity level played rally score, the best out of five. The Michigan volleyball program also adopted the club rule of the ball being playable after it hits the net on a serve but still goes over.

Captain Kelli Fiedler (05) soars through the air to spike the ball over the net to her opponents while the rest of her teammates surround her to cover in case the ball is blocked.

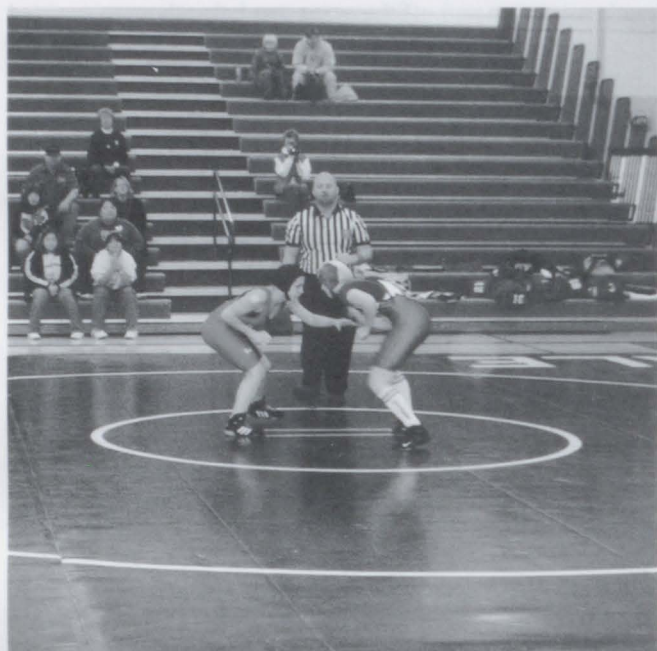


2004-2005 Girls Varsity Volleyball Front Row: Sarah Robinson, Chelsea Beeler, Sarah Hansen. Middle Row: Christiane Schmidt, Kelli Fiedler, Ashley Somerville, Danielle Landschoot, Jasmine Davenport. Back Row: Coach Mr. Terry Gamble, Kristina Gamble, Cynthia Blatt, Chelsea Glombowski, Toni Spana, and Ashley Trombley.

Varsity Volleyball SCORES

	Us	Them
WWTower	L	W
Stevenson	W	L
Utica	W	L
St. Clair	W	L
L'Anse Cruese N	L	W
WWTower	W	L
Stevenson	W	L
Utica	W	L
Port Huron N	L	W
St. Clair	W	L
L'Anse Cruese N	W	L

Preparing for combat, first year wrestler Brittney Borowski faces off against her 119 pound opponent.

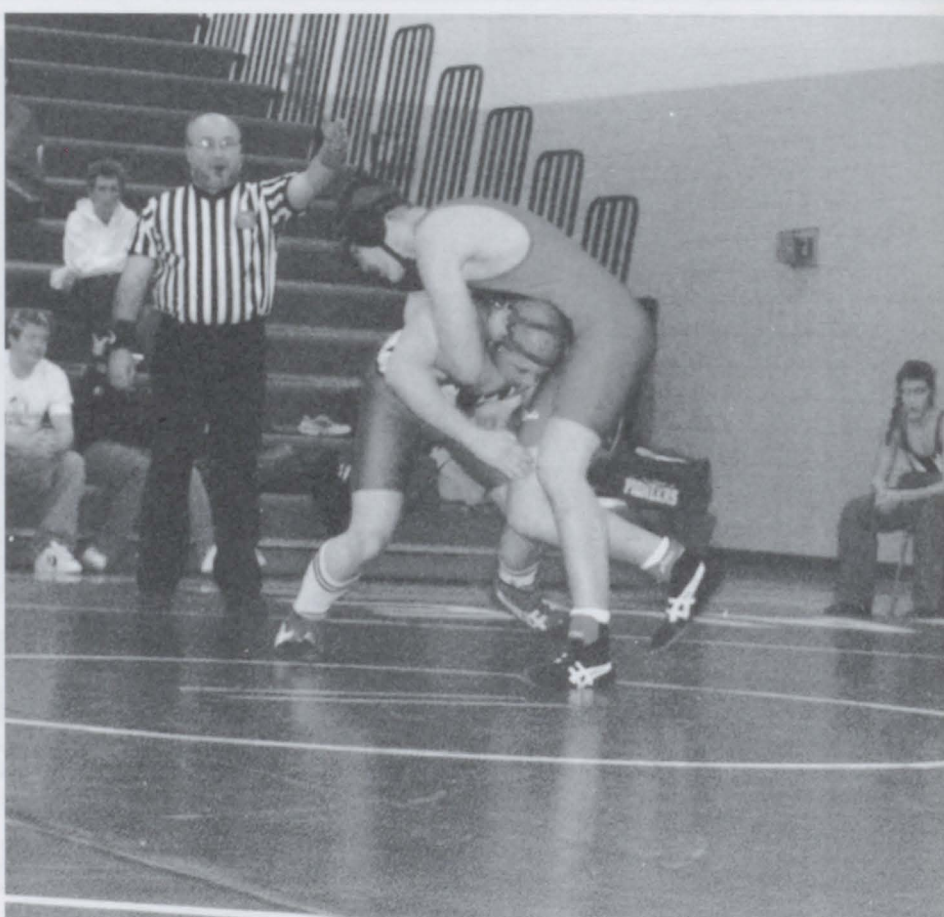


Working hard for a win, Aaron Robinson gets down and dirty with his 275 pound opponent Joe Sole of Cros-Lex. This is Aaron's first year on varsity.



After the match, Coach Mr. Dave Reno takes some time to go over the day's events and congratulate the team on a job well done.

189 pound wrestler Nicholas Wizcko attempts to take down his Cros-Lex opponent using a single-leg move.



"The Toughest League"

"We are a young team with two freshmen and six sophomores in the line-up. Being the toughest league keeps making us better every time we step on the mat," said Coach Mr. Dave Reno of the year's wrestling teams. Mr. Reno has been coaching the teams for six years.

Some of the drills the wrestlers did for practices and matches were push-ups, crunches, spin drills and take downs.

Just like many other sports, some of the members looked forward to one match more than others. Tyler Osburn (07) stated, "I'm looking forward to individual districts. As a freshman I made some mistakes and lost in the first round. This year I'm working to get farther."

Motivation was an important part of preparing for a match. Different athletes do different things to get ready to wrestle. Joshua Hoffman (07) said he liked to "think positive." He said, "you must be strong and courageous going into a match," while Andrew Jackson (08) preferred to "get all by myself and focus on what I know and have to do."

The wrestling team's "secret weapon" was Anthony Doan (05), a very worthy opponent and devoted member of the team. Because of Anthony's superior wrestling skills, he was featured in a page-length article in *The Times Herald*. With him and many of the other conditioned teammates, the wrestling team continued their reign as tough competitors.

We're number one!! Anthony Doan (05) and captain Robert Wallisch (05) celebrate yet another team victory. Anthony was undefeated this season.

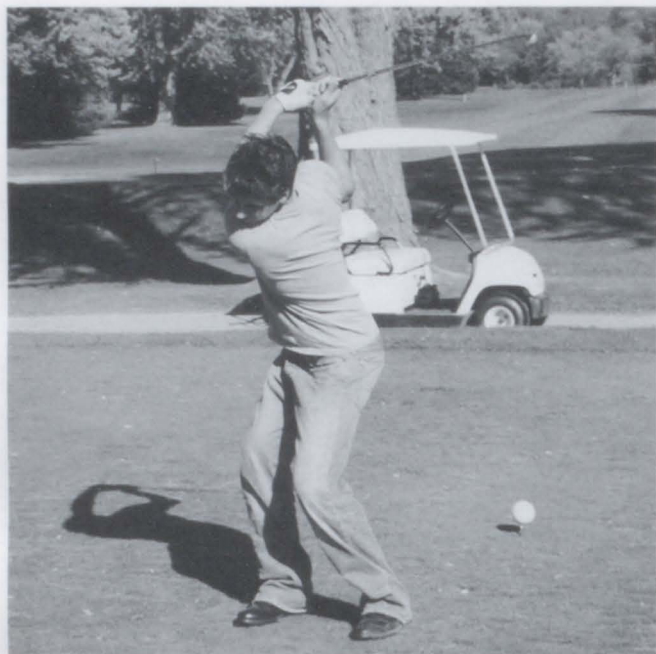


2004-2005 Wrestling Team. Back Row: Joshua Wilson, Joshua Kesner, Andrew Smith, Gary Lonsby, Nicholas Wiczko, Robert Wallisch, Nicholas McCoy, Justin Kulman, Brian Morgan Second Row: Matthew Frey, Cory Chisholm, Alexander Chisholm, Donald Rogan, Kyle Hill, Rodney Pippenger, Brandon Morden, Andrew Jackson, Andrew Persig, Mark Thompson Third Row: Coach Mr. David Reno, Michael Davis, Timothy Krisley, Samuel Delgado, Shammah Nasheed, Anthony Doan, Brett Kelch, Joshua Harper, Coach Mr. Doug Ferrier Fourth Row: Jennie Launstein-Bevens, Angelina Taylor, Tyler Osburn, Chad Fleming, Andrew Pesta, Justin Finch, Joshua Hoffman, Timothy Fox, Danielle Adent Bottom Row: Brittney Borowski, John Krisley, George Duckworth, Travis Frasier, Christian White, Joshua Donbrosky, Ryan Davis, Yvonne Stickler

Wrestling SCORES

	US	THEM
Yale	L	W
Fenton	W	L
Cros-Lex	W	L
Avondale	L	W
Roseville	L	W
L'Anse Creuse	L	W
Utica Ford	L	W
Utica	W	L

Practice makes perfect as Zachary Andreoni (05) winds up to swing.



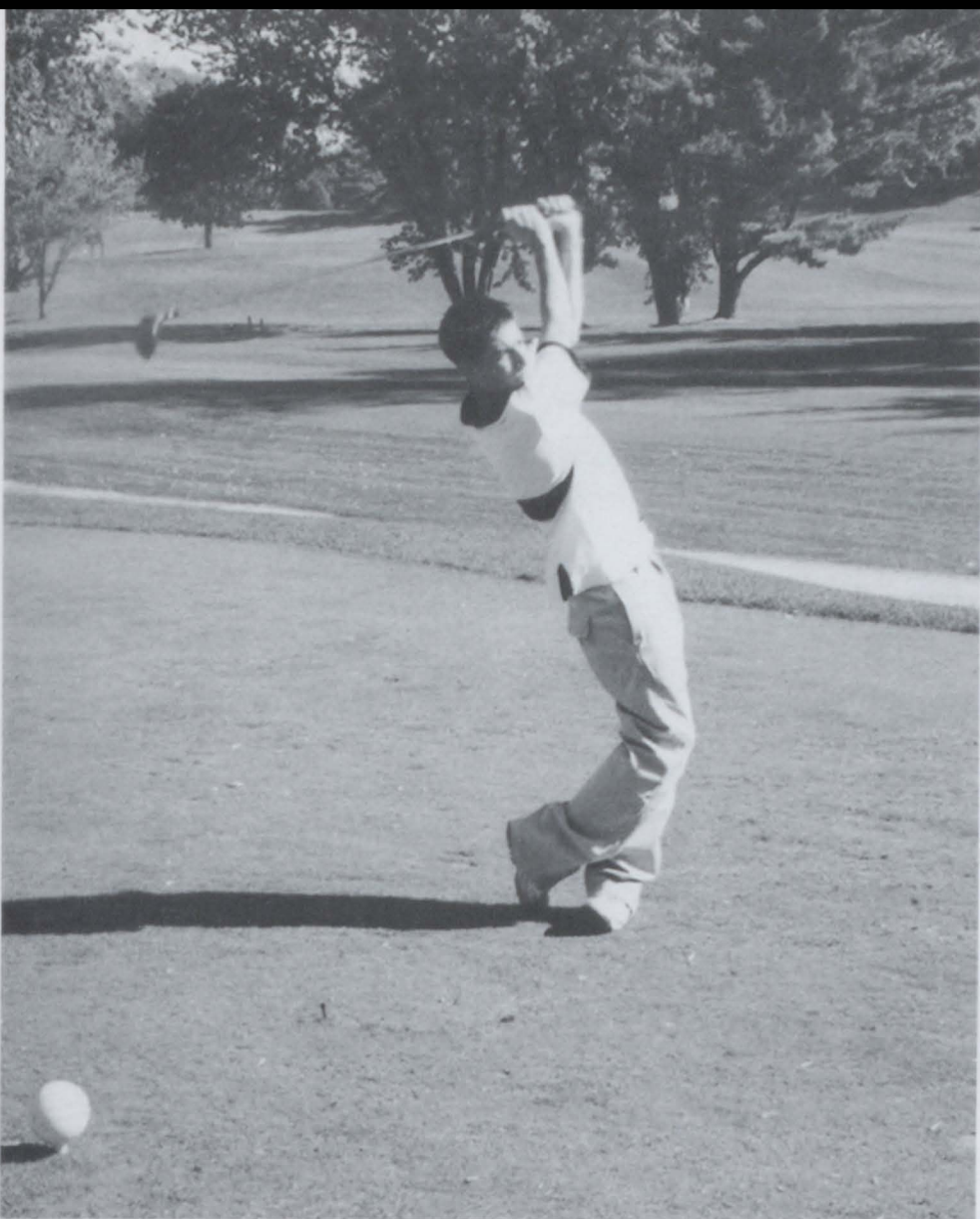
With a look of determination, Brian McDougal (05) puts the ball onto the green.

With his sights on the hole, Joseph Guenther gets ready to hit the ball.



As the boys make their rounds, sure to have a little fun in between (left to right) Brian McDougal (05), Zachary Andreoni (05), Joseph Guenther (05), Steven Curtiss (07), and Justin Peltz (07).





Fore!!

"Although chipping, putting, and driving are all key elements in golf, knowing the rules is one of the most important," said Coach Mr. Keith Hodge, who just finished up his fifth year coaching the Boys Golf Team.

All 12 of the Junior Varsity and Varsity players were acquainted with the rules because, that is just one of the many reasons why the boys were chosen during the two day try-out this past summer.

The players did very well this season with four wins and only seven losses. One golfer, Michael Mowinski (05), who went from number six on the JV team to number six on the Varsity team is an excellent example. He's proof of the dedicated athletes who were on the PHHS Boys Golf Team.

With practices every day for a couple of hours at the Black Country Club the boys worked to improve their skills. Practice isn't the only thing that makes a good athlete, it's a passion for the sport. Many of this year's golfer's had started playing with their friends or family before coming to PHHS.

"I love to play with my friends, they're the ones who encouraged me to join," said senior Brian McDougal. His goals for the season were to lower his score, become a leader, and have fun. The team went by those guidelines, and had a good time on the 2004-2005 PHHS Boys golf team.

Heads up! Steven Curtiss watches as his golf ball soars through the air.



2004-2005 Boys Golf Team. Front row: Zachary Ostrander, Cory Diaz, Justin Peltz, Patrick Pung, Joseph Guenther, Steven Curtiss. Top row: Coach Mr. Keith Hogde, Nicholas Gordon, Zachary Andreoni, Raymond July, Louis Baker, Brian McDougal, and Michael Mowinski.

Boys Golf SCORES

	Us	Them
St. Clair	234	170
South Lake	210	forfeit
Lake Shore	193	forfeit
Frasier	214	166
WWT	199	222
Lakeview	210	209
Lake Shore	193	forfeit
Marysville	221	175
Frasier	198	189
WW Tower	223	207
Lakeview	184	173



2004 Freshman Cheer Team. Front row: Ashley Morris, Janelle Klaas, Kristin Baker. Middle row: Jennifer Westley, Courtney Draveling. Back row: Samantha Thomas, Karlie Livingston, Callie Oppertshauser.



Freshman girls cheer on the football team with the cheer "GOTTA GET TOUGH".

Catching a moment to take a picture, the junior varsity girls smile at the camera.



2004 Junior Varsity Cheer Team. Front row: Kristi Miller, Shadilea Johnson, Kelsey Crockett. Middle row: Stacey O'Neill, Jessica Porritt-Ayotte, Casandra Bennett, Connie Gordon, Tiffany Shea. Back row: Kaitlin Tallmadge, Christina Smith, Danielle Cline.



Inspirational Leaders

Is it a sport? Cheerleading as an activity was added in 1955. Then in 1995 it became an official sport after the girls increased the number of competitions.

The sport has become more complex, using vivid stunts, cheers, and tumbling. Liberties, scorpions, and extentions are some of the advanced stunts. The varsity team worked to perfect these stunts to use during their games. Kristi Miller (05), a JV cheerleader, has been on the cheerleading squad for three years. "My favorite cheer is 'GOTTA GET TOUGH' because I like the movements and it seems to get the crowd to yell and cheer with us," she said.

Cheerleading has become a team of inspirational leaders. Rain or shine, the cheerleaders never gave up. Varsity cheerleader Kassandra Russell (08) said, "Cheering at games is a time when we can show our friends and fans what we can do and prove the people who doubt us or have ever doubted us wrong."

Cheerleading has become a legacy at every school football and basketball game. Next year and for many years more, the cheerleaders will return to inspire the crowd, to stand up and lift their spirit. They also will show how they have improved and what they worked on to make the team better, all around.

With their team's support, Laurie Johnson, Carlee Bennett and Nicole Warren are lifted into the air to pump up the crowd as the Big Reds defeat Northern.



2004-2005 Fall Varsity Cheerleading Team: Front row: Danika Hayes, Janicelynn Daggett, Jamie Klaas, Kassandra Russell, Ashley Fine **Middle Row:** Laurie Johnson, Emily Miller, Cayla Greenia, Kaylie Koss, Nicole Warren, Lindsey Beeler, Tiffany Hering **Top Row:** Coach Amber Taylor, Danielle Tuttle, Amanda Ruck, Sarah Dahlen, Katie Vickery, Erica Bouldrey, Caidy Brasure, Laura Cailler, Amanda Baker.

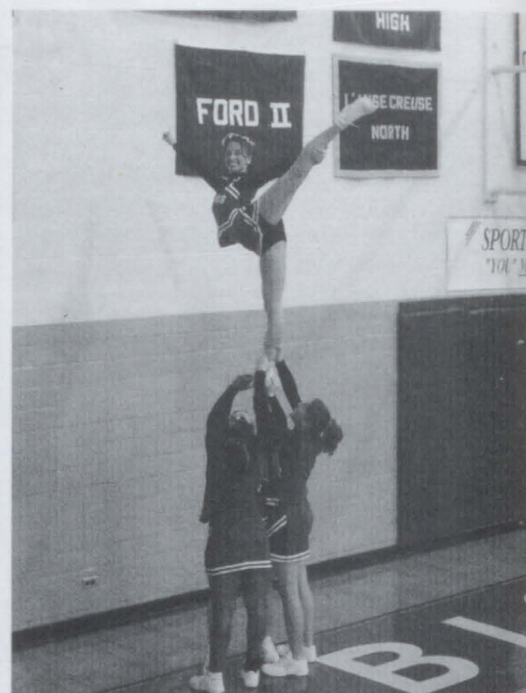


At the Port Huron vs Port Huron Northern football game, freshman cheerleaders pump the crowd up to motivate the players.





Freshman Cheerleading Team. Front Row: Ashley Morris, Emily Tallmadge, Coach Morgan Ostrander, Courtney Draveling and Destini Charles. **Front Row:** Samantha Secory, Janelle Klaas and Kristin Baker. **Not Pictured:** Stacey O'Neill and Shannon Brooks.

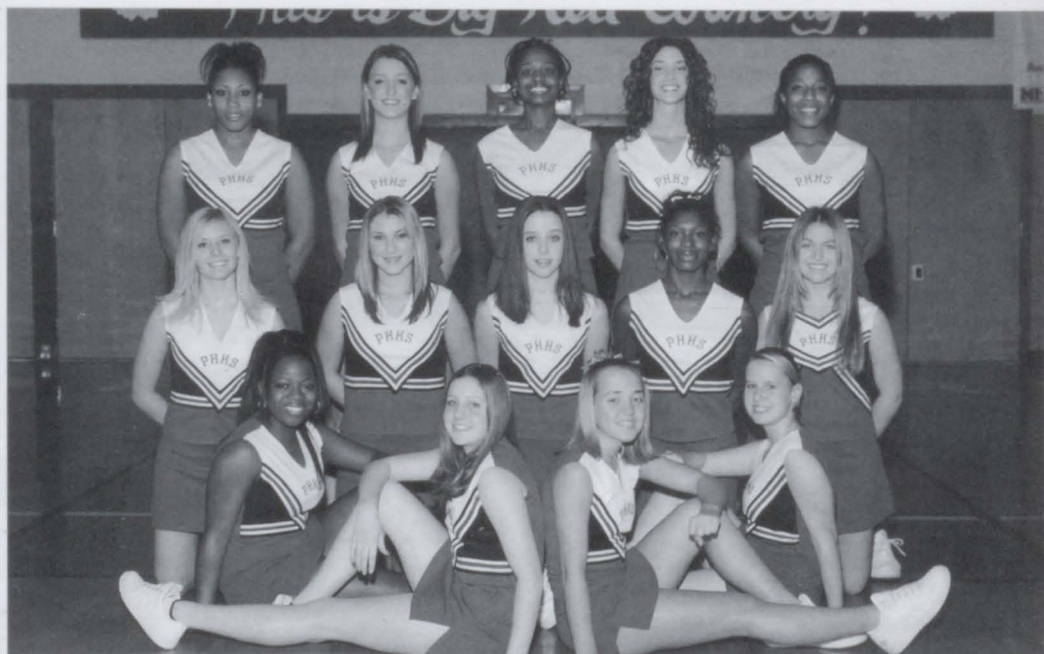


With precision and technique, bases Kassandra Russell (08) and Emily Miller (08) lift up Caidy Brasure (05) into a sciae as Amanda Baker (06) spots from behind.



Sophomore Shadilea Johnson screams with all her might, cheering the Junior Varsity Basketball Team to victory against Stevenson High School.

2004-2005 Junior Varsity Cheerleading Team. Front Row: Danika Hayes, Kelsey Crockett, Jamie Klaas, and Tiffany Shea. **Middle Row:** Shadilea Johnson, Jessica Ayotte, Danielle Cline, Kelli Carter, Kaitlin Tallmadge. **Back Row:** Shalanon Brooks, Brittany Moulton, Tanina Stewart, Katie Vickery, and Marcia Williams.



Big Red Pride

"I am a cheerleader because I like to get the crowd cheering our team on," said Amanda Baker (06). To get the fans involved in the game, the cheerleaders of Port Huron High School would yell their hearts out to make sure that the Big Reds know they are supported.

Justin Sanderson (05) became the first male cheerleader in Port Huron Cheerleading History.

Competitions consisted of three rounds. The first round was the Cheer Round when the team was judged by the cheer they performed and were usually given extra points for additional jumps, tumbling and ripples. The second round was graded on tumbling ability when the cheerleaders must perform in unison. The third and final round racked up the most points out of the three rounds using stunts with tumbling routine passes. "I like competitions better than games because we get to show everyone how good we are and how hard we worked during the year," said junior Tiffany Hering.

This year's varsity captains were Caidy Brasure (05), Tiffany Hering (06), and Amanda Ruck (06). The captains of the Junior Varsity squad were Jessica Ayotte (07) and Danika Hayes (06).

Morgan Ostrander, a graduate of Port Huron High School and past cheerleader, returned to the school to take over as freshman coach.

Go...Port Huron! The Varsity girls finalize their round three during Quarter time by putting up two extended heel stretches connected to a universal.



2004-2005 Varsity Cheerleading Team. Back Row: Coach Amber Taylor, Eva Marie Rapson, Kaylie Koss, Amanda Ruck, Amanda Baker, Danielle Tuttle, Nicole Warren and Coach Robynnn Stevens. Middle Row: Casandra Bennett, Emily Miller, Caidy Brasure, Justin Sanderson, Erica Bouldrey, Lindsey Beeler, and Tiffany Hering. Front Row: Carlee Bennett, Kassandra Russell, Ashley Fine, Jordyn McCormick, and Janicelynn Daggett



The Junior Varsity Team disperses from a huddle during their half-time performance of their round one, which is used in competitions.

Back Pool

I was thinking about the time I spent in the pool. It was a great experience. I was able to learn a lot about myself and my team. I was able to learn a lot about myself and my team. I was able to learn a lot about myself and my team.

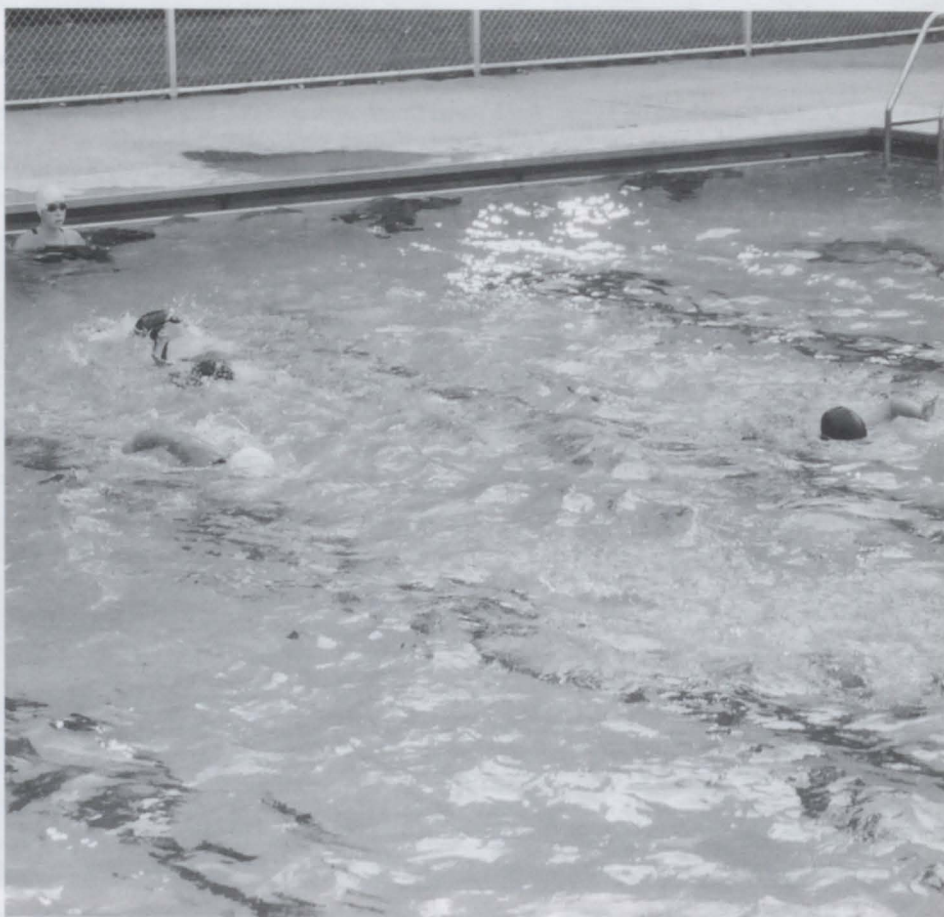
Some of the team members rest while waiting for their next event at the Anchor Bay meet.



Coach Williams thought it would be a good "bonding opportunity" to get a bus to go to our main rival meet of the year, Marysville. Though the girls didn't win, the bus ride helped to get them pumped and have a good time on the way there and back from the meet.

Sanborn pool was the swim teams' home for the 3 weeks before school started. Here some of the team Practices. Sadly, with out lanes it was a bit difficult. But the girls pulled through untill the YMCA was open to them, and had a great season.

Kim Thomas (PHN, 07) is shown here swimming her best and favorite stroke, Freestyle at a summer practice in Sanborn Pool. Though Freestyle is the most common of the four strokes. It is very difficult and Strenuous.



In Only Three Years

The Red Dawgs were at an all time high, with a thirty girl team, new and improved workouts, and finally an invitation into the Mac Gold Division. In retrospect, the girls started the team in 2002 with only eight swimmers, with no division classification and no official practice pool or time.

This years Swim practice started at the beginning of August, the summer was finally coming to an end for the Port Huron Red Dawgs. Summer nights consisted of warm ups, stretches, and vigorous workouts. Two hours a night, five days a week, the team would get together to prepare and train for the ten meets to follow.

For the third year in a row Port Huron High and Port Huron Northern joined forces; under the leadership of Coach Mrs. Laura Williams with the help of Assistant Coach, Mr. Ed Jacobs, the team won seven tied one and lost two.

Though considered a sport through the schools, the "team" is actually still classified as a club. Officially the girls won't achieve team status until the new YMCA building is completed.

Two pop can drives and Younkers coupon sales brought in some much needed cash, but having to raise their thier own money to buy equipment and pay for memberships at the YMCA drained the Red Dawgs' funds quickly, but the girls kept their spirits high.

Each practice the girls must Stretch and warm up even before getting in the water. While at Sanborn Pool, the girls are shown here using the wall to stretch there arms.



2004-2005 Girls Swim Team. Front row: Kayla Vaillancourt, Randi Bradley, Michelle Troy, Ashley Finch, Valerie Klass, Caitlin Mrozek, Jessica Fiedler, Sarah Johnson. Second Row: Natalie Shields, Veronica Chase, Kimberly Thomas, Nichole Johnson, Veronica Chase, Elaine Gamalski, Casey Finch, Abby Serafin, Morgan Jacobs. Last Row: Coach Williams, Amber Locke, Rachna Reddy, Christina Zinkle, Marly Borovich, Chelsea Glombowski, Cassandra Warsalla, Julia Shenkar, Ast. Coach Jacobs. Not shown: Kati Crane, Andrea Everhart, Shannon Wheeler.

Girls Swim Team SCORES

	US	THEM
Marine City	104	79
Marysville	32	62
Lamphere	95	75
Lakeshore	96	94
East Detroit	116	51
Utica	28	66
Warren Mott	118	49
South Lake	85	85
Roseville	92	91
Anchor Bay	53	120

A Bowl of Fun

At the instant the bowling ball was released, the team became silent and concentrated on the pins, hoping for a strike. A sudden crash echoes through the bowling alley and the cheers from the team intensify as the pins crash down.

The Port Huron High School Bowling Team is an unofficial

competitive team that have been around for six consecutive years.

Even though fun is the cornerstone of bowling, serious practice was frequent for the team as they prepared for regionals and states, two very important games, in addition to their usual matches against other high schools.

"We're a competitive team and

have the potential to win states!" said Nathan Kelly (06), one of the 15 Port Huron High students playing on the team

The team, a resident of Port Huron Lanes when at home, has been to states for the past two years, and took third place in 2003.

At one of the group's most anticipated games, the team beat Port Huron Northern 14 to 7, and swept away Imlay City with a 21 to nothing score.

Although a unified team, the boys and girls compete separately. The team was made up of seven boys and eight girls.

Erica Lempke (05), a bowler for the past two years, is very excited for her team. "I just can't wait for the next matches; it should be a lot of fun."



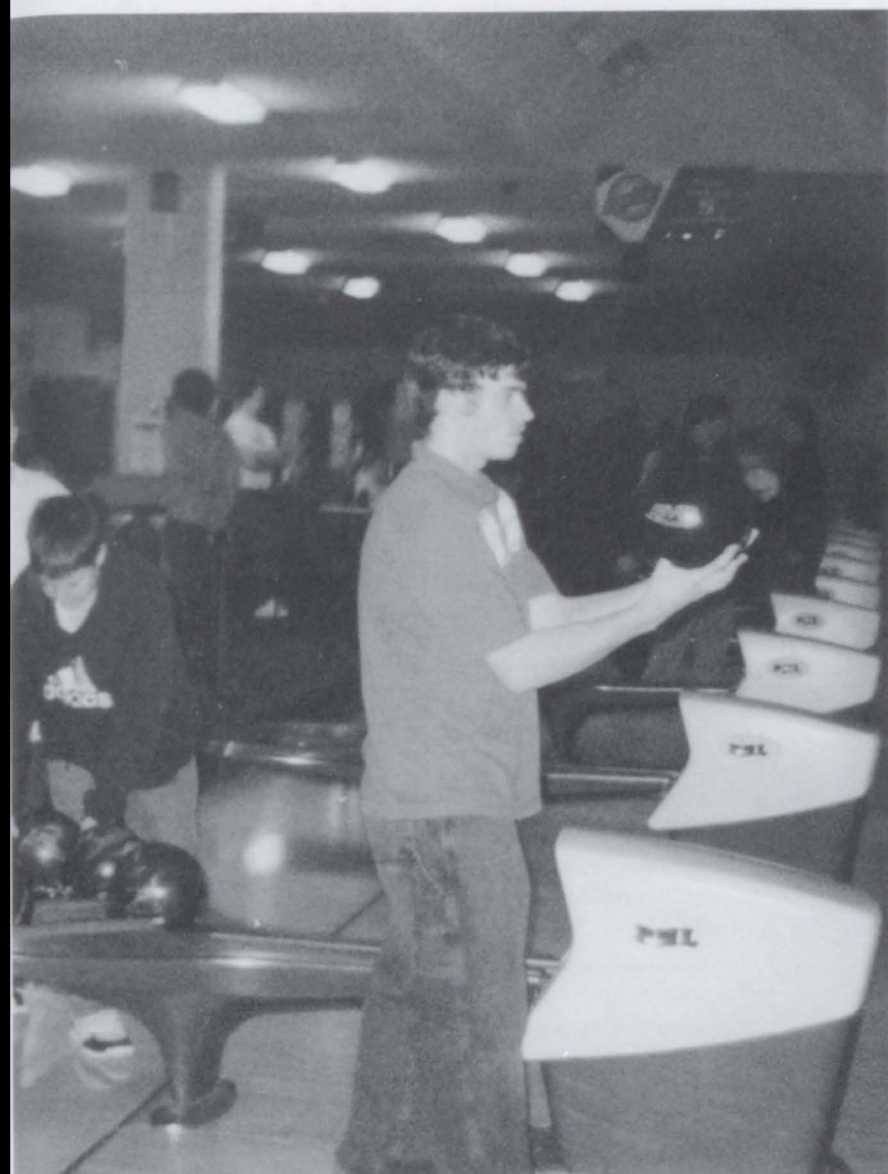
Taking a quick break from their game against Northern, the Port Huron Bowling Team gathers for a group photo.



As tension grows, PHHS bowlers become silent awaiting for their scores.

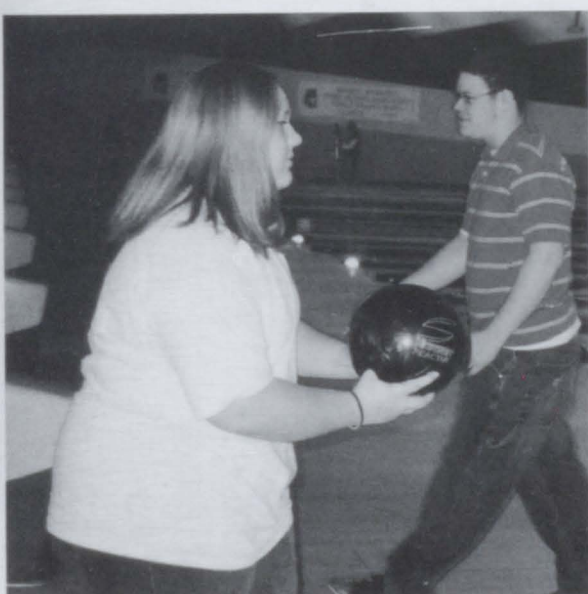


Releasing the ball Laura Ganhs (05) hopes for a strike during a Monday practice.



Matthew Galanos (05) strategically plans out his final move before the pins are lowered down onto the alley.

During a Monday practice, Katherine Hatfield (07) works on improving her scores, and her strategy.



After releasing the ball, Matthew Galanos (05) watches as the pins fall down, hoping to pick up a spare during a Monday practice.



Rebels

Racing onto the rink, stick in hand, the Rebels Hockey Team took the ice. The referee blew his whistle. The girls skated to the center of the ice for the face off. The referee dropped the puck and the game began.

The Port Huron High School and Port Huron Northern Girls' Rebels began four years ago and this year's



team had five girls representing Port Huron High School. Those girls were Ashley Janderwski (07), Misty Waters (08), Sarah Bachman (08), Karly Kerr (08), and Melissa Mertz (08).

The team chose Captain Ginny Klinesteker (05), Captain Erica Bailey (05), and Captain Danielle May (07) from Port Huron Northern. The Rebels were led by Coach Andrea McClellan with Assistant Coaches Marsha Hicks, Kristopher Janderwski, and Ken Renno.

"It is fun to meet new people and see how the other school is. We never let our rivalries get in between our team work and friendship," Alix Vargo (05) from Port Huron Northern said.

The girls practiced at McMorran Arena every Tuesday from 3- 4. Then again on Thursday and Friday from 3- 5.

Once the Rebels cleared the goal from the Regina Saddelites, Ashley Janderwski (07) gets the puck and sets it up for a pass to her teammate.

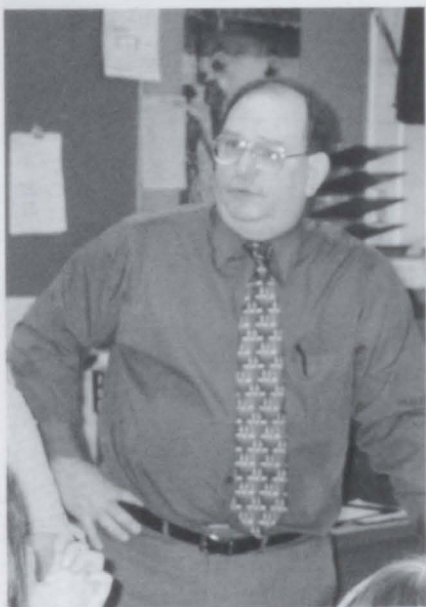


Back: Katie Morrison, Brittany Wasylk, Angela Pisciotta, Coach Ken Renno, Monica Orr, Cheri Poirer, Misty Waters, Erica Bailey.
Middle: Coach Andrea McClellan, Ashley Janderwski, Rebecca Hill,

Tiffany Meyers, Alix Vargo, Maggie Gossman, Ginny Klinesteker, Coach Kristopher Janderwski. **Back:** Danielle May, Karly Kerr, Sarah Bachman, Kristina Walker, Meg Quinn, Melissa Mertz, Keri Schmidt.



Back: Derek DeWitt, Frances Foster, Cassandra Bushaw, Jessica Bukowski, Amanda Kaboni, Samantha Ross, Brianne Donaldson, Christina Bantle. **Front:** Sarah Hansen, Kaitlyn Meikle, Nicole Bartlett, Kendra Jansen, Tiffany Makowski.



Advisor Mr. Timothy Owens, Señor, guides the Spanish Club through a discussion about fundraising ideas.

¡Hola!

Fast forward to 2006. Picture traveling to Mexico, or better yet flying across the Atlantic Ocean to Spain, and spending about a week speaking Spanish and eating traditional Spanish cuisine. The Spanish Club's main goal this year was to raise some money to make either of these trips possible for Spring Break or early summer.

Spanish Club worked to make this happen by dividing the club into committees -- trip, fundraising, and activities. Each group developed their ideas from the

club meetings every Wednesday morning at 7:10. The committees met whenever possible to try and make their ideas reality.

The group did create a Spanish Cook Book from some of the Fiesta Day recipes.

There were about 20 members to the Spanish Club, and not all the members where in a Spanish class.

The Spanish Club 2004 - 2005 officers were President Kendra Jansen, Vice President Katherine Breidenich, Secretary Nicole Bartlett, and Tresurer Kaitlyn Meikle. They were overseen by advisor Mr. Timothy Owens, Señor.

New Club

Parapsychology is the study of mental phenomena such as telepathy, ESP, telekinesis, and clairvoyance. Students started the club this year, and hoped to inform peers about potential powers that they have and how to use them.

Members attended the club to learn how to control dreams, so the

dreamer selects what to dream of, also to learn the ability to wake up without an alarm clock.

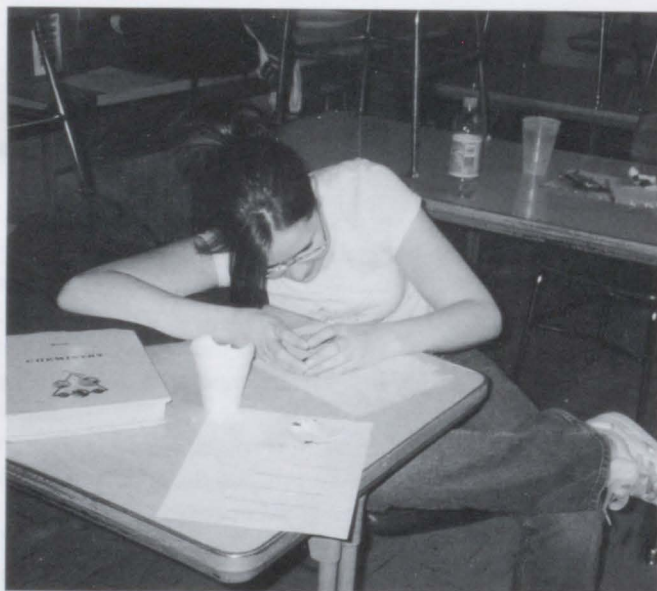
Larissa Surline (05) said, "I think it's a good opportunity for people with different interests to be able to participate in something that isn't on the line of average".

Andrew J. Smith (05) believed, "It's God's gift to man; to be able to control your dreams or be able to tell what someone looks like and their weaknesses inside them." He also felt that it has changed his life in every aspect, it helped him get better grades, lose weight, and control his dreams.

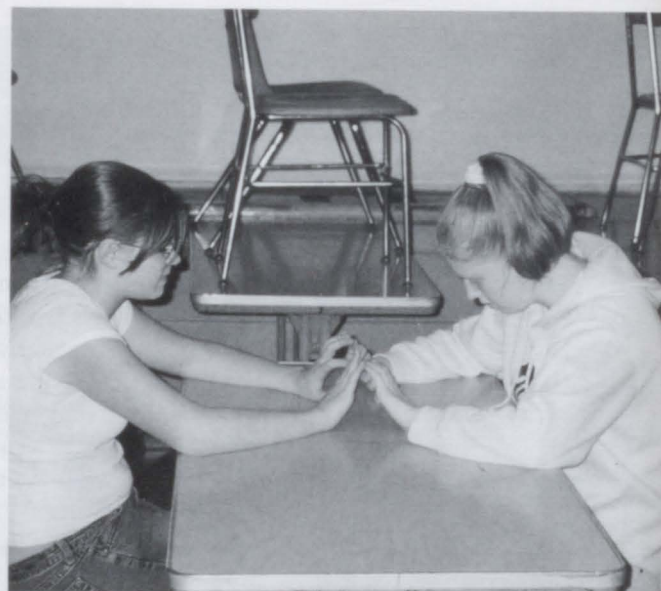
The meetings were held in Mrs. Talaski's room, every Wednesday from 2:30-4:00.



(Left) Andrew J. Smith (05) exclaimed to his fellow classmates about the club and gave an example from "the Silva mind control" experiment.



Attending an after school session of parapsychology, Caitlin Lyons (06) practices one of the experiments.



Caitlin Lyons (06) and Kristi Maskell (07) fight using their mental abilities.

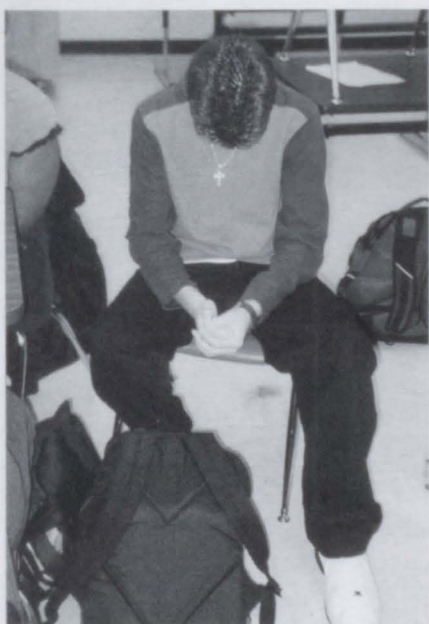


The Prayer Group meets in the morning to pray for what they are thankful for.

Mrs. LeNeisha Murphy leads Prayer Group before school.



Jorge Valenzuela silently prays to himself as Mrs. LeNeisha Murphy prays out loud.



The Spiritual Side

"Prayer Group is essential in the life of any Christian; it helps sustain you when the tough times come," says Mrs. LeNeisha Murphy.

Jennifer Smith felt this club was important because she got to meet and pray with other Christians to change the school; prayer is the most powerful weapon, according to Jennifer.

The Prayer Group was started in the late 1990's as the local arm of a national group. The club was inactive for nine years, until it was restarted by Mrs. LeNeisha Murphy in the 2002-2003 school year,

after a few students told her about the old group.

"God is someone you talk to, he is the way, the truth, and the light we all need to help one another," said Chandra Caldwell (05).

The purpose of the group was to bring Christian students together to pray for people, the staff, students, each other and the nation. It was meant to help people understand the Bible and its teachings, through readings and discussion.

Homecoming Court

Standing out to their peers, members of the Homecoming Court were nominated for their personalities, appearances, involvement in school activities and influence.

The three senior female finalists were Kimberly Oberski, Chelsea Kivel, and Queen Whitney Ashford. The male finalists were

Anthony Mowinski, Michael Doan, and King Eddie Jemison. For the juniors, the elected ladies were Ruth Seppo and Danika Hayes. The male that received the majority vote was Danny Price. The sophomores elected Troy Burrell, Danell Alexander and Jordan Gutierrez. Lastly, the freshmen that were voted onto Homecoming Court were Christopher Cotton, Brittney Borowski and Ashley Morris.

Students paid fifteen dollars before hand, and twenty dollars at the door to attend the Homecoming Dance.

This year's method of nominating was different from the previous years. Instead of voting by secret ballot during lunch, teachers during third hour had their classes verbally nominate who they wanted to be on the Court.



Senior Court members: Kimberly Oberski, Queen Whitney Ashford, Chelsea Kivel, Michael Mowinski, King Eddie Jemison, and Anthony Doan.



The 2004 Homecoming Court Finalists: Freshmen Brittney Borowski, and Ashley Morris, Sophomore Troy Burrell. Junior Ruth Seppo, Seniors Anthony Doan, Chelsea Kivel, Eddie Jemison, Whitney

Ashford, Michael Mowinski, and Kimberly Oberski. Junior Danny Price. Sophomore Danell Alexander. Freshmen Jordan Gutierrez, and Christopher Cotton.



In the McMorran Arena, sponsors decorated trees of all kinds hoping to win a ribbon and raise money for charity.

Children were entertained in different ways. Volunteers came to paint faces.



Many trees were displayed and placed into the contest. "Fantasy In Gold" was one tree that captured attention.

An Enchanted Christmas



The stage was set, the trees were trimmed, the lights were strung and the spectators began flocking into the McMorran Arena ready to view the Festival of Trees. This year marked the 16th annual charity gala for Port Huron Hospital to help fund children's services.

This year, December 3-5 Port Huron volunteers helped face paint, run children's games and set-up displays at McMorran. Children listened to stories told by the Wizard of Enchantment and helped him warm the Snow Queen's cold heart.

While the kids were engaged in the stories, adults purchased Christmas gifts and viewed the abundant theme-decorated trees. Raffle tickets were sold on special decor items.

There was entertainment provided from the people in community. Dance associations from the area participated in the annual festival. The stage was used for readings, shows, and dances.

The Festival of Trees brought out the best in decorators and fans as they nurtured the giving spirit while providing a feast for the eyes. Next year, fans can only expect another great, enchanted Christmas.

Here I Go Again...

We've got spirit, we've got pride, we're the class of 2005! . Being a senior meant lots of choices.

Class pictures, songs, colors, motto, and prom preparations were just some of the selections that needed to be made. Meetings were held after school to come up with ideas before each decision, then the U.S Government classes would vote on each item. Among the ideas for

class motto was "Enjoy the little things, one day you may look back and realize they were the big things.

One big change for seniors this year was that Problems Of Democracy had been eighty-sixed! The class underwent a serious curriculum overhaul and became U.S. Government and Current Issues. Mrs. Ford, Ms. Pettengill, Mr. Storey, Ms. Malachi, and Mrs. Falk had the privilege of teaching the 434 seniors.

And the winner is...after a series of votes, the senior class finally decided on the following class themes: class colors-- black and pink, class flower-- Calla Lily, and in the coveted position of class song-- "Here I Go Again (1987)" by Whitesnake.

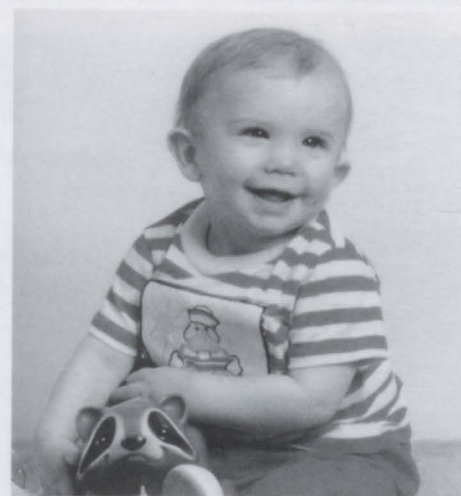


National Honor Society President Kimberly Atkinson speaks at the Honors Assembly, which honors students who have a 3.5 or better grade point average and new NHS inductees.

The Class of 2004 take part in the Senior Assembly during June at Port Huron High School.



Last dance, seniors get one last chance to mingle with friends before separating. Ashley James and Eva Marie Rapson took time before their night ended to take one last picture.



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Amanda Lowe (06)
executes a perfect
spin.

With Grace

2005 was a first for the Port Huron United Figure Skating Team, lead by Mr. Scott Magnuson. PHHS skaters joined Northern athletes on a combined team. This group is the third group teaming with Northern students.

Back Row: Coach Scott Magnuson, Rachel Jacobson, Andrea Varty, Amanda Lowe, Katie Miller, Kim Thomas, Brittany Fullgrapp, Assistant Coach Cynthia Fullgrapp. Front Row: Sarah Plant, Nicki Doherty, Carly Rabidue, Sara Seely, Sydney Secory.



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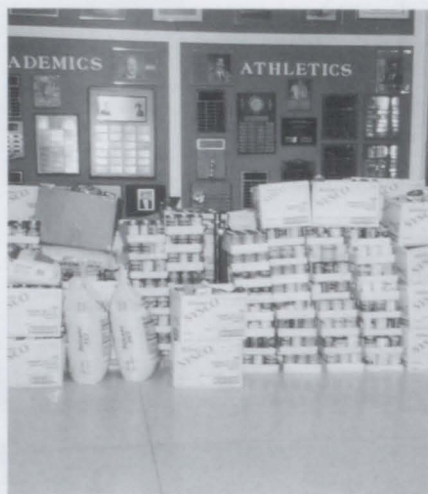
Money! Money! Money! PHHS had many fundraisers and charitable activities to help the school and community. Some major events included the Canned Food Drive, Blood Drive, and Tennis Shoe Drive.

Fundrasiers gave clubs and classes the chance to improve equipment or opportunities. Most

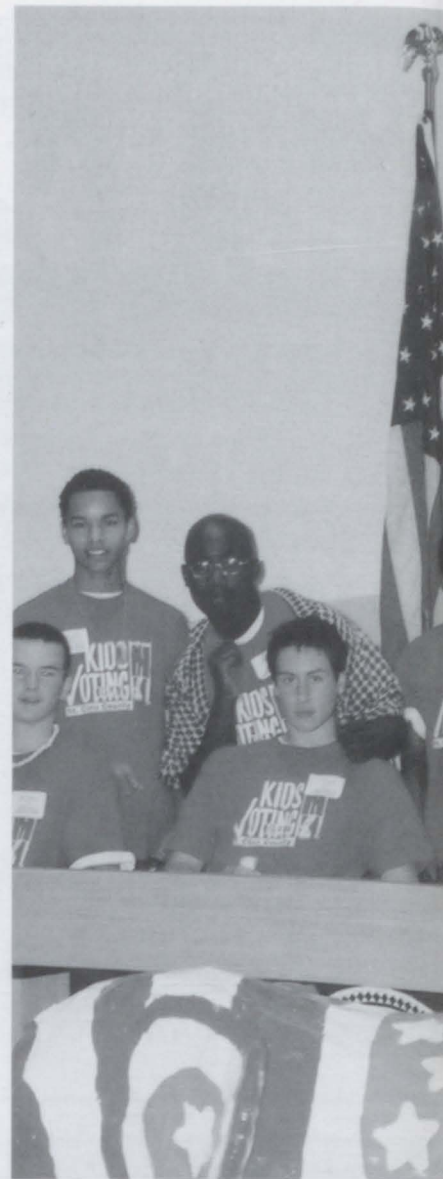
clubs had to raise the money to keep the organizations operating.

Running charity drives was high on the lists for both Student Council and National Honor Society. The blood drives found over 80 students per event who donated blood in September or December. NHS tutoring at no cost gave students a chance to boost their grades. Another service was the DARE group, which discouraged fifth graders from trying drugs. They also judged essays written by kids; two winners from each school read their essays at the graduation.

A fundrasier that wowed the community was the Canned Food Drive, the most successful to date with over 6,000 pounds of food. Students helped by bringing or sorting food.



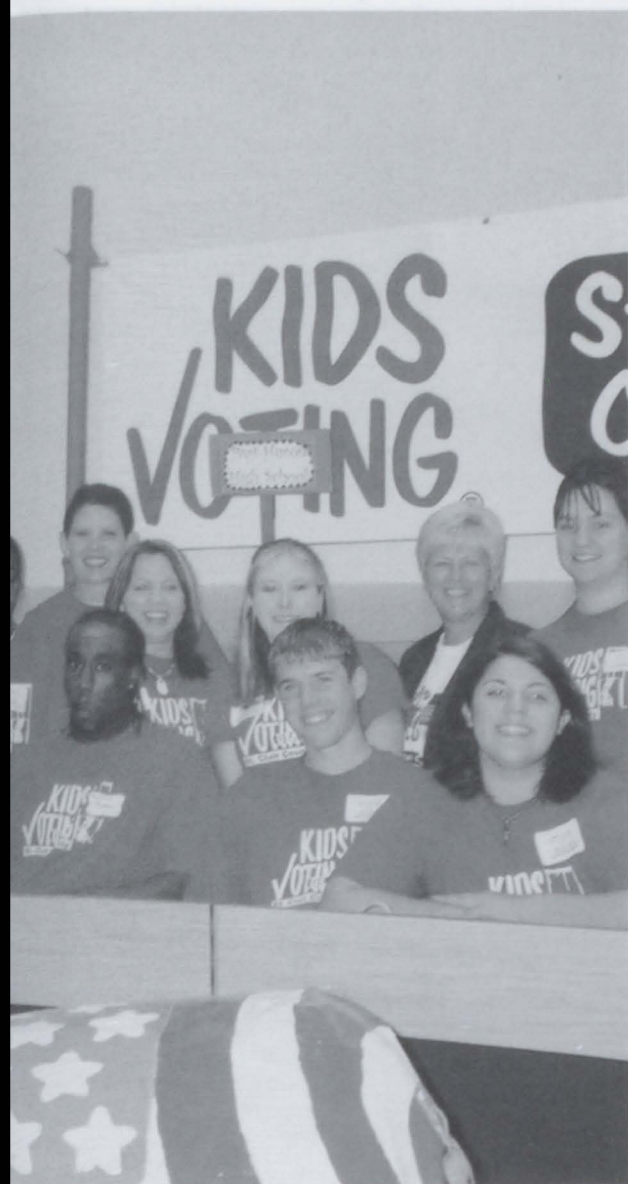
A major fundrasier for the Big Red Marching Machine is the annual fresh fruit sale. A semi from Florida hauls crates of oranges and grapefruit which students distribute.



Making history, Big Reds brought in more canned food than ever before for the drive to feed the poor for Thanksgiving. Students had one week to accomplish this feat.



Students selflessly give up a pint of blood to help those in need. All students 17 or older could volunteer to donate at one or both of the annual schools sponsored events.



The many students who attended the Kids Voting rally take a moment to get a picture with "Righty" and "Lefty," the political mascots.

Amber Duncan (08), congratulates Jennifer Moretz (05) on an excellent and persuasive speech.



Four More Years...

Opinions matter!! Not only adult opinions matter, but kids count too was the main idea at the Kids Voting rally downtown.

Every four years, the Municipal Building is home to the Kids Voting rally. Kids from all over St. Clair County are encouraged to get out to the polls and vote. A representative from each school in Port Huron, Fort Gratiot, and Marysville gave a speech on the importance of voting. "...every time you neglect your vote, you allow someone else to step in and be a dictator," said Jennifer Moretz, Port Huron High School's representative. Chantel Henderson of Harrison got a

chuckle out of the audience when she ended her speech by saying, "My name is Chantel Henderson and I approved this message."

When November 2 finally rolled around, it promised to be one of the closest elections in history. A record number of people turned out at the polls, and in some areas the line to vote went on for hours. Kids were determined to make sure that their opinion was heard, too. Many Port Huron High seniors went to help out at the Kids Voting polls by registering the young voters, making sure that their ballots were filled out correctly, and giving them a pencil and a sticker

when they were done that proudly proclaimed, "I voted, did you?"

Underage kids weren't the only ones voting, many students right here at PH got very involved in the election, discussing the issues with their peers, displaying bumper stickers on the backs of their cars and folders, and even passing out campaign materials to their classmates and teachers.

When all was said and done, the outcome of both the Kids Voting and national elections were clear, "four more years!!" Bush won a second term in the white house, and Senator Kerry, accepting defeat, conceded the election.

Catch Ya at the Assembly!

About seven times a year 1700 students head to the gym for a variety of assemblies, traditionally significant to PHHS.

One set of assemblies featured the academic awards that students achieved. Early in the year, 3.5 and higher students are congratulated for

their GPA, and at the end of the year, seniors were highlighted for their academic leadership and organizational achievements.

Pep assemblies revved up fans for each of the sports seasons. Students were introduced to Varsity players and Freshmen learned "The Fight Song."

The annual Holiday Assembly featured modern musical renditions and dramatics. Choir members sang, guitar students played, and the band concluded the procession with a series of cheery, holiday favorites.

Performing Arts members produced a five minute *Christmas Carol* and the Drama Club repeated their award-winning competition performances, but with a few changes.

School dignitaries, among them Mr. Ron Wollen, principal, award the students that have achieved high academic honors.



Each year, students decked out in their red and white caps and gowns march into the main gym during their before the announcement of scholarships and honors.



During the Christmas Assembly, Drama Club member Kristen Shirkey (06) shows her talents as she performs acts from her acclaimed state competition piece.



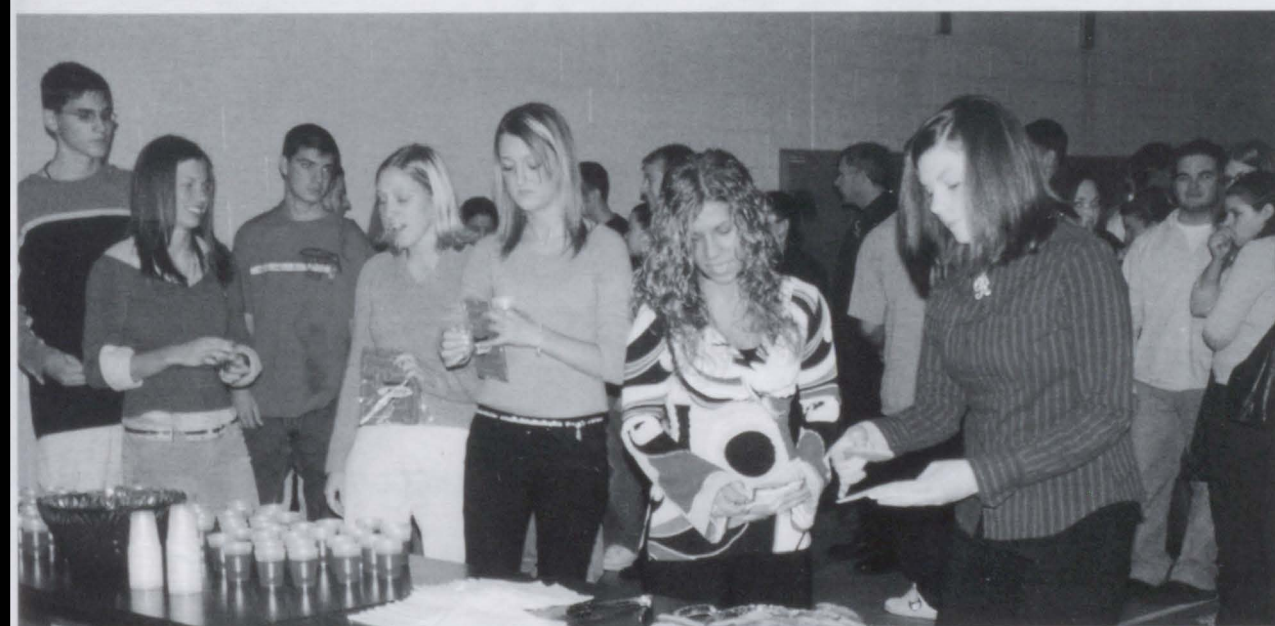
Gleefully, Patricia Torrez (05) accepts her Big Red t-shirt from Santa (Mr. Rock Stevens).

The Big Red Marching Machine, directed by Mr. Daniel Griffith, performs at most of the school assemblies.



After the Honors Assembly, 3.5 GPA students and their families meet in the auxiliary gym for refreshments and congratulations.

The annual event took place in October. This assembly is only one of the many traditional assemblies held at PHHS.



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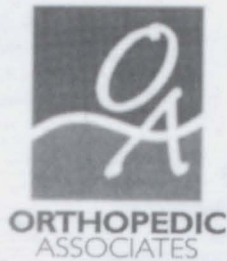
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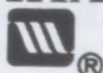
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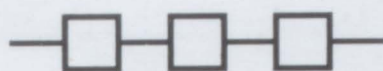


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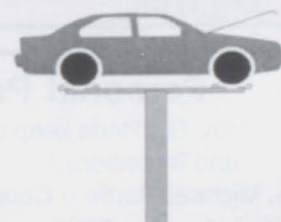
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The 100 years has allowed for many changes in the format of the book itself. For one, the traditional hardcover was once soft. Compared to the modern-day yearbooks, which are filled with colorful pictures, the books earlier in school history were predominantly large sections of copy. Only the seniors had individual pictures in the yearbook, few groups were photographed, and black and white were the only colors available.

As the number of students on the yearbook staff increased over the years, so did the size of the book. Originally, the yearbook measured 7x10, whereas the current book has a size of 9x12.

The year the first edition of *The Student* arrived, modern day technologies did not exist. For a high school yearbook to exist uninterrupted for such a long period of time is a special achievement.

COLOPHON

The 2004-2005 Yearbook Staff of 26 members created this special year's edition of *The Student* - Volume 100.

Editors and Managers included Editor-in-Chief Bryce Martin; Associate Editor Katie Perry; Boys Sports Editor Eva Marie Rapson; Girls Sports Editor Sarah Robinson; Academics Editor Camille Downey; Art-Staff Manager Jennifer Moretz; Business Manager Heather Chapman; Organizations Editor Karianna Radatz; Advertising Manager Kathy Weller; Chief Photographer Jeanne Shepley.

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The Student was under the direction of Mrs. Mary Jane Zauner.

Traditions AND TRANSITIONS



Yearbook staff members celebrate the tradition of 100 years of consistent book production and the transitions that modernized styles and updated technology to keep the annual book a hot commodity.



